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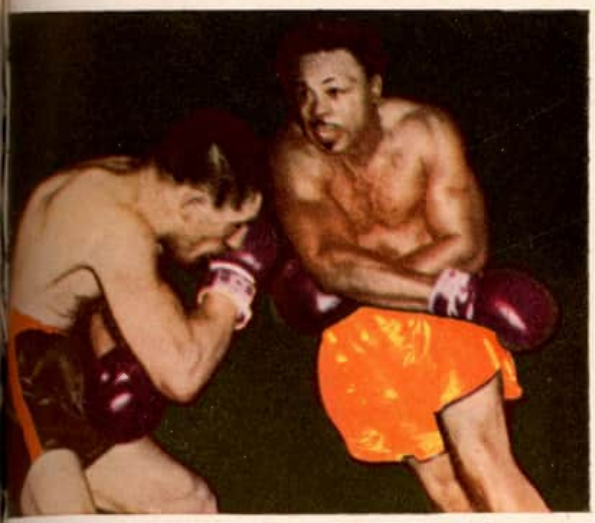

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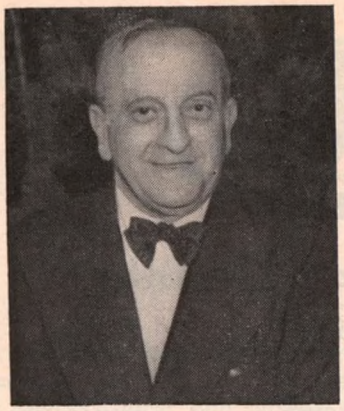

NAT FLEISCHER

Says

Boxing Uplift Seen In Latest Pact
Heavy Title Defenses Visioned For Garden
New Crop Puts Interest In World Boxing

STRANGE things have happened in recent years in boxing, but little to compare to the general confusion in the heavyweight division brought about by the multitude of conflicting statements re title defenses, the partial settlement of the long standing feud between Cus D'Amato and the Garden and the influx of new promoters offering fabulous fees to champion and challengers.

Admiral John J. Bergen, Chairman of the Madison Square Garden Board, hastily called a newspapermen's meeting to notify them of a contract the National Broadcasting Company, through Tom Gallery, its Sports chief, had made for the Gillette Razor Company with Cus through his representative, Cecil Rhodes, Jr. The agreement paved the way for Patterson and D'Amato's stable of fighters to resume relations with the Garden, though a fortnight later it was announced by Rhodes that he no longer was D'Amato's promoter.

The Admiral, declaring that under the new pact, Gillette, its Friday night sponsor, was assured of the next two heavyweight title bouts in which Floyd Patterson would appear, presuming he held on to the crown, said these might be staged in the Garden. He also announced that the Garden concern hoped to have a big interest in their promotion.

Those statements naturally aroused considerable interest. They intimated that the feud between D'Amato and the Garden had ended and a truce had been declared, but only with the New York portion of the now defunct International Boxing Club.

It was hoped that under the new arrangements the end of the lean period of boxing and the beginning of a new era had gotten under way. But now comes word from D'Amato that he had not committed himself to any fights in which the Garden would have a part and that his arrangements with the N.B.C. and the Friday night Garden sponsors of televised boxing does not give the Garden an in on such promotions.

Yet, reading between the lines, one wonders what arrangement could be construed from such an agreement other than that the Garden will at least become some sort of a partner in the promotions involving D'Amato. He may not interpret it that way, but the public does.

He may insist that his rage against all who in any manner have been previously associated with the International Boxing Club will continue, as he has informed this publication, but his about-face is obvious. Nothing he can or does say to the contrary, can convince the public that at least one-half of his feud with the members of the I.B.C. is ended.

Let's hope that our conjecture is correct. It is what boxing sadly needs and D'Amato, instead of going about with a chip on his shoulder, should realize—if as he repeatedly keeps saying—he has the interest of boxing at heart, that the way to aid the sport is to come out openly and tell the public that his new agreements mean a peace pact.

D'Amato's chances of victory against the powerful I.B.C with its millions, looked slim, but so far as we can see, he has won out at least in his home sector and he should be satisfied. He has, in our opinion, turned sure defeat into the greatest triumph a fight manager has recorded since the Walker Law went into effect and he should be content.

Let's hope he now realizes his responsibilities and henceforth faces realities and places no further obstacles in the path of boxing's progress. He has won his battle, there can be no doubt about that. Now we trust he will settle down to the buisness of bringing the sport back where it belongs.

As we have so often remarked, "as the heavyweight division goes, so goes boxing".

Let's see what has happened since D'Amato decided to put Patterson back into circulation.

Looking over the world rated boxers, we find that every heavyweight has participated in one or more contests where hitherto, for many months, the division was dormant. Even the light heavyweights have gotten into action again and down the line, from the top down to the flyweights, name fighters have come out of hiberation. That's what results when the king of all boxers headlines the sports pages almost daily as is now the case.

(Continued on page 65)

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IN OUR NEXT ISSUE

The world heavyweight championship fight between Floyd Patterson and Brian London, which created a storm of confusion, will be covered in full, in pictures and story, in the the Big July Issue. Plus the big build-up to the most important international heavyweight championship fight in twenty years, Patterson-Johansson. It's an issue you can't miss.

Also, direct from ringside the return bout for the world welterweight title, between Champion Don Jordan and Challenger Virgil Akins. Action shots and an action-packed story of one of the outstanding bouts of the year.

Lester Bromberg rings the bell with an interesting yarn on the most important equipment connected with the ring—the bell. The bell means many things to many fighters and surrounding that inevitable gong are many of boxing's most thrilling stories. Read all about them in the next issue of The Ring.

They All Hit The Canvas. That is the graphic story of the heavyweight kings, in a division where the boys play for keeps and it's the punch that counts. From John L. Sullivan through Floyd Patterson—they all hit the canvas. This engrossing story traces the rise and fall of the heavyweight champions and is "must reading" among boxing stories.

In addition, all our fine monthly features are included in the Big July Issue of The Ring. Read the News of the Mat World, latest in the field of television, reports from the service camps, plus biographies on coming fighters, up-to-the-minute results and photos from throughout the boxing world.

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The Ring is a magazine which a man may take home with him. He may leave it on his library table safe in the knowledge that it does not contain one line of matter either in the text or the advertisements which would be offensive. The publisher of THE RING guards this reputation of his magazine jealously. It is entertaining and it is clean.

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PUNCH LINES

FROM OUR READERS

FOR HALL OF FAME

Perhaps you will remember me, at the height of my boxing career, about 30 years ago. At that time I was booking out of Cleveland, Ohio. My managers were my uncle, Bob Sangster and Tommy McGinty.

An effort has been inaugurated to add my record to the Arkansas Hall of Fame for Native Athletes. Anything "The Ring" can do that would aid in this effort will be deeply appreciated by my friends and me.

As of this date, I am the only man from Arkansas to win a world's championship in boxing.

Presently I am now eligible to retire from the Hot Springs Fire Department where I now serve in the capacity of tillerman on the hook and ladder company.

I am happily married to a local school teacher. I have one son attending the University of Texas working toward the doctor degree in geology. Another son will enter UCLA in September. My daughter is employed by Bell Telephone in Los Angeles, California. My youngest son, age 7, is still at home at our farm near Hot Springs, Ark.

With best personal regards, I remain,

Tommy Freeman,

Former World Welterweight Champion, Hot Springs, Arkansas.

THE RIGHT HELP

Sirs:

It is with great interest and personal satisfaction that I note the desire of The Ring to come to the aid of the old time fighters who, harrassed by sickness and financial difficulty, have to spend their declining days in mental institutions and hospitals as charity patients. You, more than anyone else, can elevate the fighter to the social level of the veteran actor or retired baseball player who with their Associated Actors' organizations or the players' pension and other retirement benefits, can walk with head erect, unafraid to face any man in any society.

I am happy to report that here in Massachusetts we have passed legislation and Governor Furcolo has signed a bill to create a Boxers' Fund Board composed of the State Treasurer, a designate of the Commisisoner of Public Safety, and three other men, one of whom must have been a former professional fighter, to see that the ill, the indigent, the lame, halt and the blind are taken care of, and that no former fighter should be ever buried in Potter's Field.

The income for this fund is derived from 1% of the gross receipts from admissions, radio and television rights at all boxing shows. It is hoped that by 1960 or 1961 there will be money enough in this fund to give some measure of relief to those people who by their interest and adherence to the ring, have failed to learn any other useful trade and by force of circumstances would have to resort to public charity were it not for their comrades in arms, the members of the Veteran Boxing Association, who are humane enough and far sighted enough to avert such a tragedy.

Billy Meyers, Boston, Mass.

A VERY HAPPY FELLER

I am a Finn and it is my deep pleasure to write to you and to inform you of my winnings on a television quiz show in our country. I am a regular subscriber to The Ring and the first thing I do when it arrives is to study your ratings.

In the quiz, I was asked several boxing questions and then came the last—

"write on the blackboard the latest Ring Ratings in the heavyweight division which appeared in yesterday's papers here."

Well, I knew them. I quickly wrote the names of the ten men in the order in which they appeared in The Ring, the latest to reach here, and I walked home with 100,000 Marks. I am a very happy young man and I am grateful to you for my winnings.

Fimo Lounasicimo,

Pitajanmuki, Finland.

THANKS FOR THE MEMORY

May I extend to you my heartiest congratulations on your latest books. I have read many interesting boxing and other sports books during my many years as a sports enthusiast, but I can candidly say that never have I received such a thrill as in reading your "50 Years at Ringside."

As one brought up in New York, and as a competitor in various branches of athletics with the old Irish American A. C. and as a member of the old Boys' Club in the district from which you hailed, your book brought back to me fond memories of my boyhood days. If anyone is interested in knowing what old New York really looked like, I heartily recommend "50 Years at Ringside."

Your other new book, "The Pictorial History of Boxing" in which you had the collaboration of Sam Andre with the photographs, is a KNOCKOUT. It is by far the greatest of its kind ever published. What memories those hundreds of photos revive!

Keep up the good work. The Ring is truly The Bible of Boxing and your staff is the finest gathered by any sports publication. My congratulations.

Arthur M. Farragut,

A Septuagenarian New Yorker.

WAKE UP U. S.

What is wrong with the amateurs? There was a time when America boasted of the finest array of simon pures in the world. We had a batch of amateur boxers who could hold their own against the best in any land. But watching the recent Golden Gloves tournament finals in New York and later the inter-city finals in Chicago, and still later the AAU finals in Toledo, I was amazed at the poor quality of the contestants. I had expected to see some top talent, but I'm afraid we have very little of that left.

It behooves our officials to take heed of the need for developing talent if we expect to come out anywhere near the top in the next Olympic Games at Rome, Italy.

Samuel H. Tilden, Cleveland, Ohio.

I'M DISGUSTED

Gentlemen:

I seldom bother writing to papers or magazines and am only doing this because I'm disgusted with the actions of many so-called "champions" who today are doing their best to ruin

(*Continued on page 47*)

In pleasant surroundings, the Big Three meet in what was presumed to be a settling of the differences in the war of words between Cus D'Amato and the dissolving I. B. C. Left to right are: Admiral John Bergen, chairman of the board of Madison Square Garden; Cecil Rhodes, listed as a fight promoter; and Tom Gallery, sports Director for N.B.C. But missing was D'Amato who later denied any real or imagined tie-in with the Garden.

TRUCE TALKS FAIL

PROMOTIONAL WAR FOR POWER STILL RAGES AS BIG MATCHES ARE SET. PATTERSON COMMITTED TO FOUR WORLD HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE DEFENSES.

By JOHNNY SALAK

THE peace pipe had been lit. The long-standing feud which reached bitter and damaging proportions, which rocked a boxing empire and almost destroyed a world heavyweight champion, seemed ended.

But as it turned out, it was nothing more than a pipe dream, a figment of the imagination, wishful thinking and insinuations gone hog wild.

Faced with the "news" that he had made his peace with Madison Square Garden and the costly battle to all involved was now over, D'Amato, in an exclusive interview with The Ring Magazine, venemently denied many of the misconceptions drawn from a hastily called press conference in the hallowed halls of what was once I. B. C. headquarters.

It was indicated that the white-haired indomitable manager of Floyd Patterson, and the wealthy owners of Madison Square Garden, mecca of big league boxing for many years and of late fallen to minor league status for a number of reasons, main of which was that The Garden no longer controlled the most important of fighting titles, had signed a truce.

This, it now appears, is not so. Cus D'Amato emphatically denies it.

Had such a pact been concluded, it could have become one of the most important developments in the sport since Mike Jacobs, armed with the control of Joe Louis, strode in to take command of the Garden and with it, the boxing world. For he who controls the heavyweight champion, controls boxing. This axiom has stood the test of time and is the powerful weapon with which D'Amato defied the I. B. C. and still hopes to disarm and shatter the remnants of that once mighty empire.

No one man ever campaigned as long, or with one set purpose, or with so much at stake as has D'Amato. No

one man ever stood alone, armed with a mighty mitt, against an array of legions whose forces carry the weight of experience, numbers and wealth. Though nothing conclusive has been settled to this date, he appears to be winning his battle.

The announcements made in a hurried, stop-and-start conference in Madison Square Garden, indicated complete capitulation for the Garden and yet one which did not strip the Garden brain trust of its pride. It appeared to be an honorable surrender under the most cordial of feelings.

There was, however, one snag in the proceedings. The rebel D'Amato was not present at this press gathering to lend himself to the perfect picture of final peace and contentment which radiated from some of the speakers.

As announced jointly by Admiral John J. Bergen, chairman of the board of Madison Square Garden, Cecil Rhodes, wealthy young steel mill owner, and Tom Gallery, sports director of N. B. C., indications were that a working agreement had been concluded among all parties, including Cus D'Amato, involving heavyweight champion Patterson and others in D'Amato's stable.

Unfortunately, it was not quite that way, says the manager.

There was a signed contract between "Jeff" Rhodes and N. B. C.-Gillette for three Patterson world title bouts, not including the one with Johansson. Rhodes, in turn, had a contract with D'Amato for Patterson's next three title fights.

Where does Madison Square Garden finally fit into all this?

It gave up its May 1, Friday night television date, the Patterson-London title bout having been scheduled for that night in Indianapolis. This preempting of dates is permissible according to the contract N. B. C.-Gillette holds, and does not mean that the Garden is in any way involved in the promotion. In fact, Admiral Bergen clearly stated that the Garden was not involved.

Rhodes, in addition to having held papers on Patterson for three title bouts, also had the green light from D'Amato to make matches "for any of the fighters in my stable."

Under no conditions, emphatically declared D'Amato in his interview with "The Ring", would this hold true if Rhodes were to attempt to promote a Patterson fight or any fights including others of his stable, with the Garden holding any promotional interest. Rhodes could rent the Garden. This was permissible.

Rhodes could, if possible, have these fights on TV, and if he can get these dates from N. B. C.-Gillette, all the better. But in this case television is not a "must" and in fact, a D'Amato fighter like popular middleweight Jose Torres would do much better financially if a Garden fight of his were not televised, or if it was at least blacked out in New York, something the Gillette sponsor won't agree to.

More important to boxing at this time is that Patterson is scheduled to defend his heavyweight championship four times in fifteen months.

The first of these fights was against Brian London, the British heavyweight who had the dubious distinction of being labelled no more than a "tune up."

Originally set for April 21, in Las Vegas, Nev., then shifted to several other dates and finally settled for May 1, the bout was protested from the beginning by the British Boxing Board of Control, as London had lost his British and Empire titles to Henry Cooper in January.

When everything finally appeared to be nailed down, the site of the bout was suddenly switched from Las Vegas to Indianapolis, a bare three weeks before the bout was to come off.

N. B. C. officials, over whose network the bout was to be telecast with Gillette sponsoring the bout, were not pleased with the shift. With the TV money coming to $225,000, the sponsor had planned its advertising budget based on the fight being blacked out only in the Las Vegas area, which has a population of some 40,000. The move changed everything. As the Indianapolis area, with a population of 400,000, was now to be blacked out, the TV fee was cut $25,000. Rhodes and D'Amato agreed to this.

As fight time drew near, Rhodes bowed out as promoter and Al Farb, a local man, took over with Bill Rosensohn stepping in as an advisor.

It was the first world championship bout ever fought in Indiana, with the Coliseum, on the Indiana State Fairgrounds, as the venue.

The second of Patterson's four title bouts is scheduled for June 25 at Yankee Stadium, New York, with the boy promoter, Bill Rosensohn, handling the reigns.

FIRST NEW YORK TITLE BOUT IN TWO YEARS

This bout marks the first world championship match staged in New York City in almost two years. On September 23, 1957, Carmen Basilio won the world middleweight title from Ray Robinson at Yankee Stadium, and on July 29, the same year, Floyd Patterson stopped Tommy Jackson at the Polo Grounds.

For his bout against Ingemar Johansson of Sweden, Patterson is guaranteed $300,000, with the possibility remaining that his end will be substantially more, depending on television revenue and the gate. Super deluxe ringside seats are priced at $100, a figure only reached twice before in American ring history.

Then follows two more scheduled Patterson bouts, one "before Christmas," and another in June 1960, "before Father's Day." Rhodes had the papers on both of these as promoter, with N. B. C. and Gillette to televise and sponsor the bouts, Patterson being guaranteed a minimum of $225,000 for each bout.

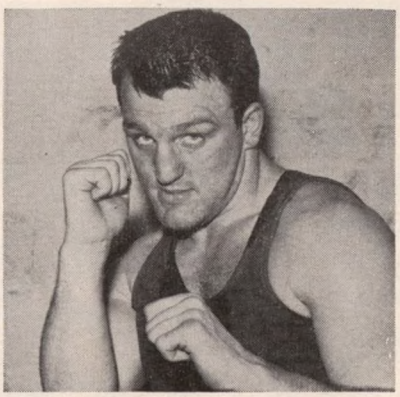
"These two fights could be held in Madison Square Garden with Rhodes renting the arena, but with the Garden having nothing to say about the promotion," says D'Amato. He insists that the Garden will not act as a partner in these promotions.

Admiral Bergen expressed an opinion at the press conference that he would like to have the Garden, if at all possible, as a partner for these promotions. No matter what, it appears that Friday night dates are available and have been assured to D'Amato.

In addition, D'Amato said that Rhodes would act as promoter for fights involving Cus' boys, with the Garden folk opening their arms to welcome him and in turn, if need be, relinquishing

(*Continued on page 50*)

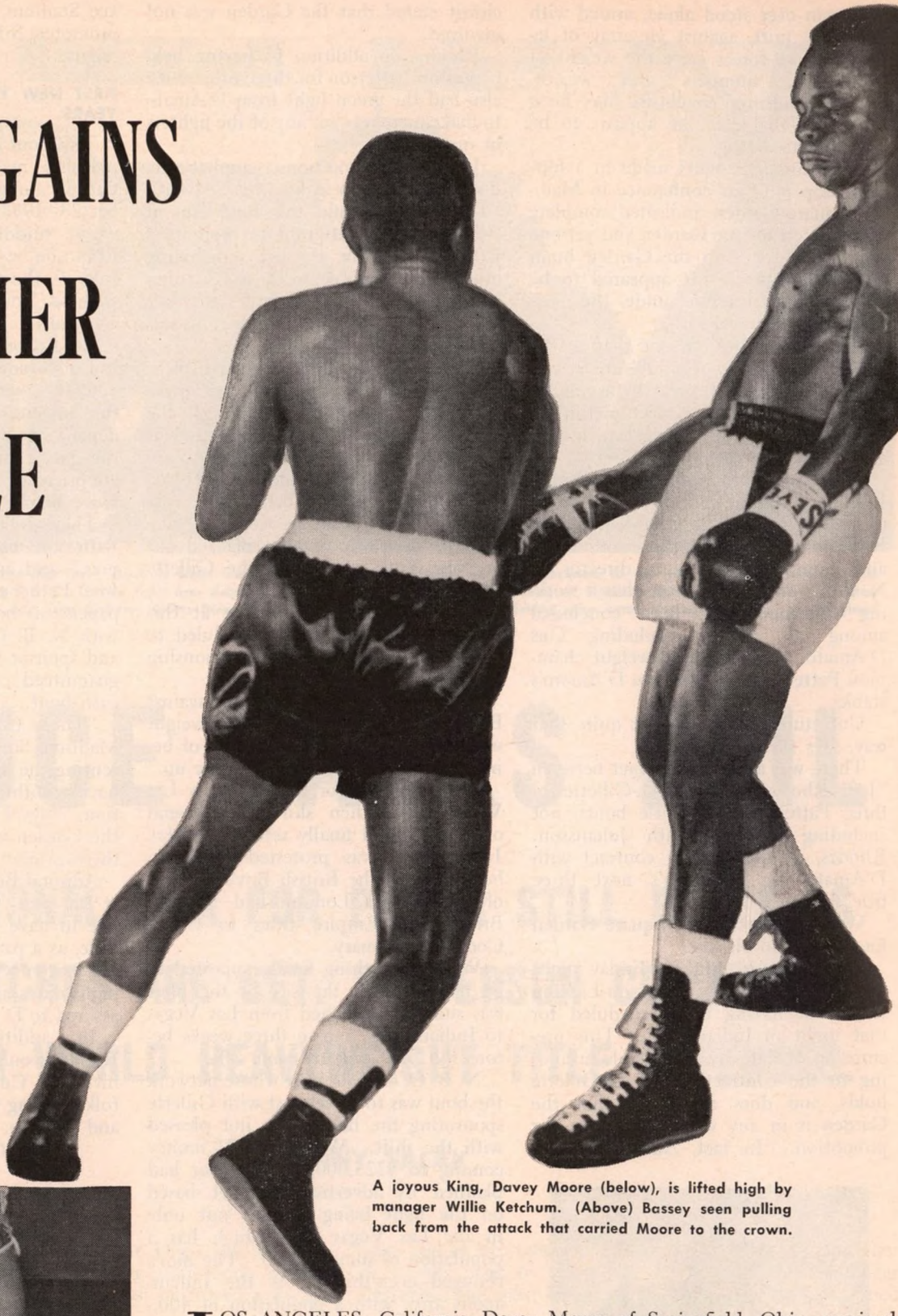
Leading the Lamb To Slaughter. Floyd Patterson, world heavyweight champion, training for his bout with Brian London poses with the proverbial lamb.



Brian London, British heavyweight who gained the dubious distinction of being labelled a "tune-up" for Floyd Patterson in world heavyweight title bout.

U.S. REGAINS FEATHER TITLE

By BILL MILLER
Special to The Ring



A joyous King, Davey Moore (below), is lifted high by manager Willie Ketchum. (Above) Bassey seen pulling back from the attack that carried Moore to the crown.

LOS ANGELES, California—Davey Moore of Springfield, Ohio, regained for our country the world featherweight championship when George Biddles, manager of Hogan Bassey of Nigeria, stopped the bout during the intermission following the termination of the thirteenth round. Biddles declared that the champion, who had won international recognition as world title holder following the abdication of the throne by Sandy Saddler and Bassey's defeat of Cherif Hamia in an elimination, was in no condition to continue due to severe cuts over his eyes. Both he and Bassey said that the constant flow of claret was interfering with the champ's eyesight.

Since Bassey was far behind when the bout ended, under the California rules the result enters the record book as a knockout in the thirteenth round. Had not Biddles taken the action he did when he called to Referee Tommy Hart to stop the fight, Bassey would have lost the decision by a big margin unless through a miracle, he had been able to knockout Moore, an improb-

ability since he wasn't hitting low enough for that.

The Bassey who fought the American was outclassed in all departments during the last seven rounds. The Nigerian, acclaimed as one of the best feathers to rule in the class since the rise of Willie Pep to fistic fame, was outshone by the more aggressive, sharper hitting challenger who had never fought beyond ten rounds. Though damaging cuts that brought a steady stream of red fluid flowing down the cheeks of the deposed champion and onto his white trunks, did have their effects on the outcome, it was the flaying fists of the younger and less experienced challenger, that beat him. Moore's ripping body punching during the infighting in which he excelled, and his excellent counter punching turned the tide in his favor after the sixth round, the turning point of the fight.

The American boy missed far more frequently than did Bassey, but in all-around work, he showed distinct superiority.

It was an excellent fight after the first two dull rounds, and was thoroughly enjoyed by a gathering of 10,129 persons who paid a gross of $65,602 of which Moore received $17,329.15 plus his twenty percent of the $40,000 television rights while the deposed title holder took a flat guarantee of $45,000.

Bassey and his conqueror have a contract which calls for a return engagement within ninety days, the bout again to be staged by the Olympic Auditorium in Los Angeles. Before leaving for Liverpool where he now lives with his manager, a tentative date for the return has been set for July. However, since Bassey cuts readily and has lost two previous bouts because of such wounds, it may take longer for him to recover sufficiently for a July date.

The new champion, who entered the hospital a few days after the contest to have his tonsils removed, declared that he has no other fight in mind, but if the return Bassey bout does not materialize, Moore's manager, Willie Ketchum says he would have no objection having his boy face Paul Jorgensen of Port Arthur, Texas, Number Four rated international challenger, for a contest to be staged under the guidance of Lou Viscuso of the Texas Enterprises, in Houston or Flash Elorde of the Philippines.

By halting the bout, George Biddles made it possible to add to the publicity for the return engagement with Moore, since he can assert, as he and the Bassey camp already have done, that the cuts, not the challenger stopped the Nigerian. But neither the public nor the officials feel that way about the outcome since all officials had Moore well in the lead. Referee Hart had Moore leading 126 to 119 point; Judge Mushy Callahan, 126 to 119 and Judge George Latka, 125 to 121. Most newspapermen had the new champion well ahead.

Moore looked good enough to whip any one in the division. His style should enable him to retain his crown against all challengers.

Victor and Vanquished. Bassey showing the cuts that caused his surrender as he congratulates Moore on his triumph, as his manager George Biddles looks on.

In usurping Hogan Bassey's crown, he didn't by any means show the skill or hitting power of Willie Pep and Sandy Saddler. But no formidable opponent looms, not even Bassey, unless he can solve the counter punching ability of Moore, who is likely to dethrone the new champ in the near future. His counter punching is his best asset and it was that which put the skids under Bassey.

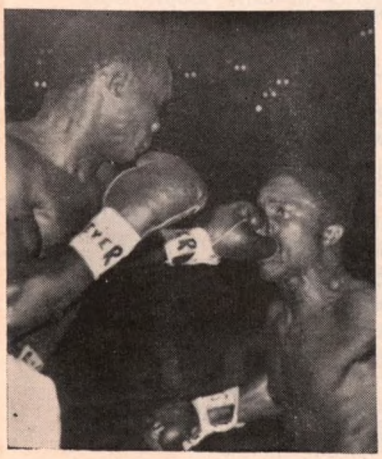
The Springfield, Ohio son of a minister whose stock increased with every bout prior to tackling the Nigerian son of a chief, has mastered the art of left hooking and right crossing, but has not yet reached his top form according to his mentor. But based on his fine performance against Bassey, he'll do even with what he now has at his command.

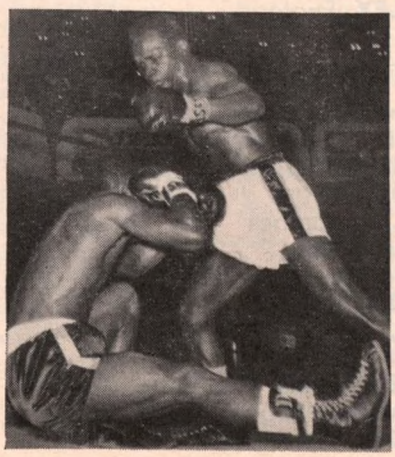
His best round was the sixth in which he started to open up an attack that he continued thereafter and which was the turning point of the fight. He kept popping away at the injured eyes on command of his manager.

Bassey, an old scar-tissue case, couldn't blame the loss of his crown on the damaging injuries this time. He faced an opponent who after losing four of the first six rounds, had far the better of the milling in all-round work. Moore's jabbing, cross-countering, more effective hitting, aggressiveness and body punching when he found himself at close range—they all added to the champion's impressiveness. In short, Bassey found his master in all branches of the game.

There were many among the 10,120 fans who thought as did the Medical Advisor at the ringside and Referee Tommy Hard, that Bassey could have continued the last two rounds despite his injuries. Apparently the handlers

(*Continued on page 48*)





(Left) Bassey lands a jab to Moore's face, this type of attack kept the Britisher in front during the early going. (Center) A bloody and weary Bassey holds on to his tormentor during the final rounds' action. (Right) Moore slips to the canvas during the fifth round action.

By NAT FLEISCHER

WORLD RATINGS

RATINGS FOR THE MONTH ENDING APRIL 22nd.

HEAVYWEIGHTS

(Over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
FLOYD PATTERSON, Brooklyn, N. Y.

1—**INGEMAR JOHANSSON,** Sweden
2—**ZORA FOLLEY,** Chandler, Ariz.
3—**HENRY COOPER,** England
4—**SONNY LISTON,** Philadelphia, Pa.
5—**EDDIE MACHEN,** Redding, Calif.
6—**NINO VALDES,** Cuba
7—**WILLIE PASTRANO,** New Orleans, La.
8—**BRIAN LONDON,** England
9—**CHARLIE POWELL,** San Diego, Calif.
10—**JOE ERSKINE,** Wales

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS

(Not over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
ARCHIE MOORE, San Diego, Calif.

1—**HAROLD JOHNSON,** Philadelphia, Pa.
2—**TONY ANTHONY,** New York, N. Y.
3—**YVON DURELLE,** Canada
4—**ERICH SCHOPPNER,** Germany
5—**SONNY RAY,** Chicago, Ill.
6—**MIKE HOLT,** South Africa
7—**JOHNNY HALAFAHI,** Tonga
8—**JESSE BOWDRY,** St. Louis, Mo.
9—**CHIC CALDERWOOD,** Scotland
10—**JERRY LUEDEE,** New Haven, Conn.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

(Not over 160 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
RAY ROBINSON, New York, N. Y.

1—**CARMEN BASILIO,** Syracuse, N. Y.
2—**GENE FULLMER,** West Jordan, Utah
3—**SPIDER WEBB,** Chicago, Ill.
4—**GUSTAV SCHOLZ,** Germany
5—**HOLLY MIMS,** Washington, D. C.
6—**RALPH JONES,** Yonkers, N. Y.
7—**JOEY GIARDELLO,** Philadelphia, Pa.
8—**GENE ARMSTRONG,** Elizabeth, N. J.
9—**PAUL PENDER,** Boston, Mass.
10—**BOBBY BOYD,** Chicago, Ill.

WELTERWEIGHTS

(Not over 147 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
DON JORDAN, Los Angeles, Calif.

1—**VIRGIL AKINS,** St. Louis, Mo.
2—**SUGAR HART,** Philadelphia, Pa.
3—**DEL FLANAGAN,** St. Paul, Minn.
4—**RALPH DUPAS,** New Orleans, La.
5—**GASPAR ORTEGA,** Mexico
6—**DENNY MOYER,** Portland, Oregon
7—**CHARLEY SCOTT,** Philadelphia, Pa.
8—**DUILIO LOI,** Italy
9—**VINCE MARTINEZ,** Paterson, N. J.
10—**ISAAC LOGART,** Cuba

LIGHTWEIGHTS

(Not over 135 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
JOE BROWN, New Orleans, La.

1—**KENNY LANE,** Muskegon, Mich.
2—**CARLOS ORTIZ,** New York, N. Y.
3—**PAOLO ROSI,** New York, N. Y.
4—**WILLIE TOWEEL,** South Africa
5—**JOHNNY GONSALVES,** Oakland, Calif.
6—**JOHNNY BUSSO,** New York, N. Y.
7—**GUY GRACIA,** France
8—**PAUL ARMSTEAD,** Los Angeles, Calif.
9—**MAURO VAZQUEZ,** Mexico
10—**DAVE CHARNLEY,** England

FEATHERWEIGHTS

(Not over 126 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
DAVEY MOORE, Springfield, O.

1—**HOGAN (Kid) BASSEY,** Nigeria
2—**FLASH ELORDE,** Philippines
3—**GRACIEUX LAMPERTI,** France
4—**RICARDO GONZALEZ,** Argentina
5—**PAUL JORGENSEN,** Port Arthur, Texas
6—**IKE CHESTNUT,** New York, N. Y.
7—**SERGIO CAPRARI,** Italy
8—**HAROLD GOMES,** Providence, R. I.
9—**VICTOR (SONNY) LEON,** Venezeuela
10—**MANOLO GARCIA,** Spain

BANTAMWEIGHTS

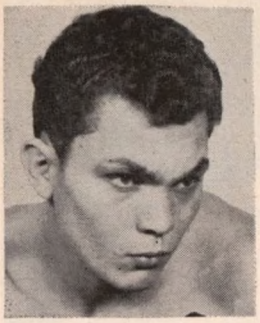
(Not over 118 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
ALPHONSE HALIMI, France

1—**PIERO ROLLO,** Italy
2—**LEO ESPINOSA,** Philippines
3—**JOE BECERRA,** Mexico
4—**JOSE LOPEZ,** Mexico
5—**MARIO D'AGATA,** Italy
6—**AL ASUNCION,** Philippines
7—**DANNY KID,** Philippines
8—**MANUEL ARMENTEROS,** Cuba
9—**ERNESTO MIRANDA,** Argentina
10—**FREDDIE GILROY,** Ireland

FLYWEIGHTS

(Not over 112 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
PASCUAL PEREZ, Argentina

1—**SADAO YAOITA,** Japan
2—**PONE KINGPETCH,** Thailand
3—**RAMON ARIAS,** Venezuela
4—**DOMMY URSUA,** Philippines
5—**MIMUN BEN ALI,** Spain
6—**YOUNG MARTIN,** Spain
7—**MARIO DELEON,** Mexico
8—**JOE MEDEL,** Mexico
9—**CARLOS MIRANDA,** Argentina
10—**HORACIO ACCAVALLO,** Argentina



CARLOS ORTIZ
Fighter of the Month

The knockout of Len Matthews, Philadelphia's fine lightweight prospect by Carlos Ortiz of New York in the sixth round of a thrilling contest, gained for the victor the "Fighter of the Month Award."

The Ring's international ratings find the heavyweight selections unchanged though several of the top men were seen in action. Zora Folley, Eddie Machen, Roy Harris and Alex Miteff were among the winners, but their victories didn't effect the ratings.

In the light heavyweight class, Scottish champion Chic Calderwood, who is undefeated, added three victims to his list, making it nineteen in a row and has joined the elite. He is ranked ninth. Dogomar Martinez of Uruguay was removed to make room for Chic.

The middleweight class finds Paul Pender of Boston, winner over Ralph (Tiger) Jones, entering the select circle. He is classed ninth with Rory Calhoun, loser to Bobo Olsen, removed and Bobby Boyd of Chicago, reinstated in tenth spot.

Gene Armstrong was upped from tenth to eight with Jones dropped from fifth to sixth exchanging places with Holly Mims.

Charley Scott of Philadelphia defeated then kayoed Isaac Logart of Cuba as a result of which he jumped into the ratings and is listed seventh while Logart tumbled down from fifth to tenth with Gaspar Ortega of Mexico and Denny Moyer of Portland, Oregon, each gaining one peg, sixth and seventh respectively, to fifth and sixth. Inactive Gil Turner of Philadelphia is out of the top ten, making way for Scott, and Emilio Marconi of Italy who lost the European welterweight championship to Duilio Loi also was eliminated with Loi getting into the eighth post. Loi was removed from the lightweight division since he cannot hold two titles under European law.

In the light weight class Paolo Rosi of New York, who kayoed Frankie Ryff in the third round, moved up from fourth to third.

Paul Armstead of Los Angeles, loser to Eddie Perkins of Chicago, dropped from seventh to eighth. Mauro Vazques of Mexico who beat Baby Vasquez is ruled tenth.

Guy Gracia of France, advanced from tenth to seventh and Johnny Gonsalves of Oakland, Calif. victory over Bobby Scanlon went up from eighth to fifth.

Harold Gomes of Providence, R. I. making a fine showing, returned to the choice ten after his excellent win over Paul Jorgensen. Harold is now listed eight and Paul toppled from second to fifth with Flash Elorde of the Philippines, French Champion Gracieux Lamperti and South American title holder Ricardo Gonzalez of Argentina, each upped one post. Inactive Percy Lewis of Trinidad has been eliminated, his place being taken by Gomes.

In the bantam division, Danny Kid of the Philippines, upset victor over Jose Lopez of Mexico, joins the ranking ten. He is listed in seventh position, Danny Kid at one time was top rated flyweight. Lopez dropped from third to fourth, trading positions with Joe Becerra, also from Mexico.

Inactive Manuel Armenteros of Cuba dropped from sixth to eight, with Al Asuncion of the Philippines trading posts with him. Kiyoshi Miura of Japan was ousted to make room for Danny Kid.

European champion Young Martin of Spain, kayoed by British bantam George Bowes, fell from fourth to sixth in the flyweight class with Dommy Ursua of the Philippines and Mimun Ben Ali of Spain each upped one post.

PROSPECTS OF THE MONTH

HEAVYWEIGHT—Hastings Hart, Phoenix, Ariz.
LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT—Roger Wakefield, LaCrosse, Wisc.
MIDDLEWEIGHT—Greatest Crawford, Brooklyn, N. Y.
WELTERWEIGHT—Paddy Gill, Dorchester, Mass.
LIGHTWEIGHT—Richie Grassley, Providence, R. I.
FEATHERWEIGHT—Don Johnson, Los Angeles, Calif.
BANTAMWEIGHT—Bertrand Dortignac, France
FLYWEIGHT—Derek Lloyd, England

Here are the outstanding results of the month:

HEAVYWEIGHTS

Zora Folley outclassed Willi Besmanoff, 10.
Eddie Machen kayoed Clarence Williams, 9.
Archie McBride stopped German champion Albert Westphal, 9.
Alex Miteff stopped Harold Carter, 2. Alonzo Johnson whipped Billy Hunter, 10.
Roy Harris outboxed Donnie Fleeman, 12. Wayne Bethea outscored Rudy Watkins, 10.
Terry Lewis stopped Don Jasper, 2. Lee Williams stopped Bob Woodall, 7. Art Swiden outscored Ben Wise, 10.
Bob Albright kayoed Buddy Turman, 2. Alfredo Zuany kayoed Freddy Milton, 1, but was stopped in an upset by Alvin Williams, 2, then beat Matt Jackson, 10.
Don Warner kayoed Ernie Knox, 6. Claude Chapman defeated Johnny James, 6. Herman Henry bested Leon Hatcher, 8. Floyd Palmer kayoed Al Norgia, 3. Eddie Vick beat Al Anderson, 6. Ocie Chatmon kayoed Rocky Hair, 6.
Joe Hemphill decisioned Chuck Garrett, 8. Curley Lee outslugged Johnny Hayden, 8. Roy Bullock kayoed Richie McDowell, 4. Abe Davis defeated Charley Mauri, 6.
Bob Cleroux kayoed Eddie Henderson, 2, and Charley Hood, 4. Lamar Clark kayoed Rod Orrell, 1, and Tony Burton, 6. Johnny York defeated Paul Moody, 6. Tom McNeeley kayoed Cornelius Brown, 2. Lee Moore beat Art Norris, 5.
Hasting Hart kayoed Puggy Jones, 2, and beat Matt Jackson, 8. Rufus Handsome kayoed Clay Washington, 1. Jim Head kayoed Carlos Martinez, 1. Stormy Love defeated Johnny Hunt, 6.
Sonny Liston kayoed Cleveland Williams, 3. Spanish Champion Jose Gonzalez whipped Sergio Biggioggero, 10. Werner Walloschek stopped Aldo Pellegrini, 4. Freddie Blades defeated Ollie Wilson, 6.

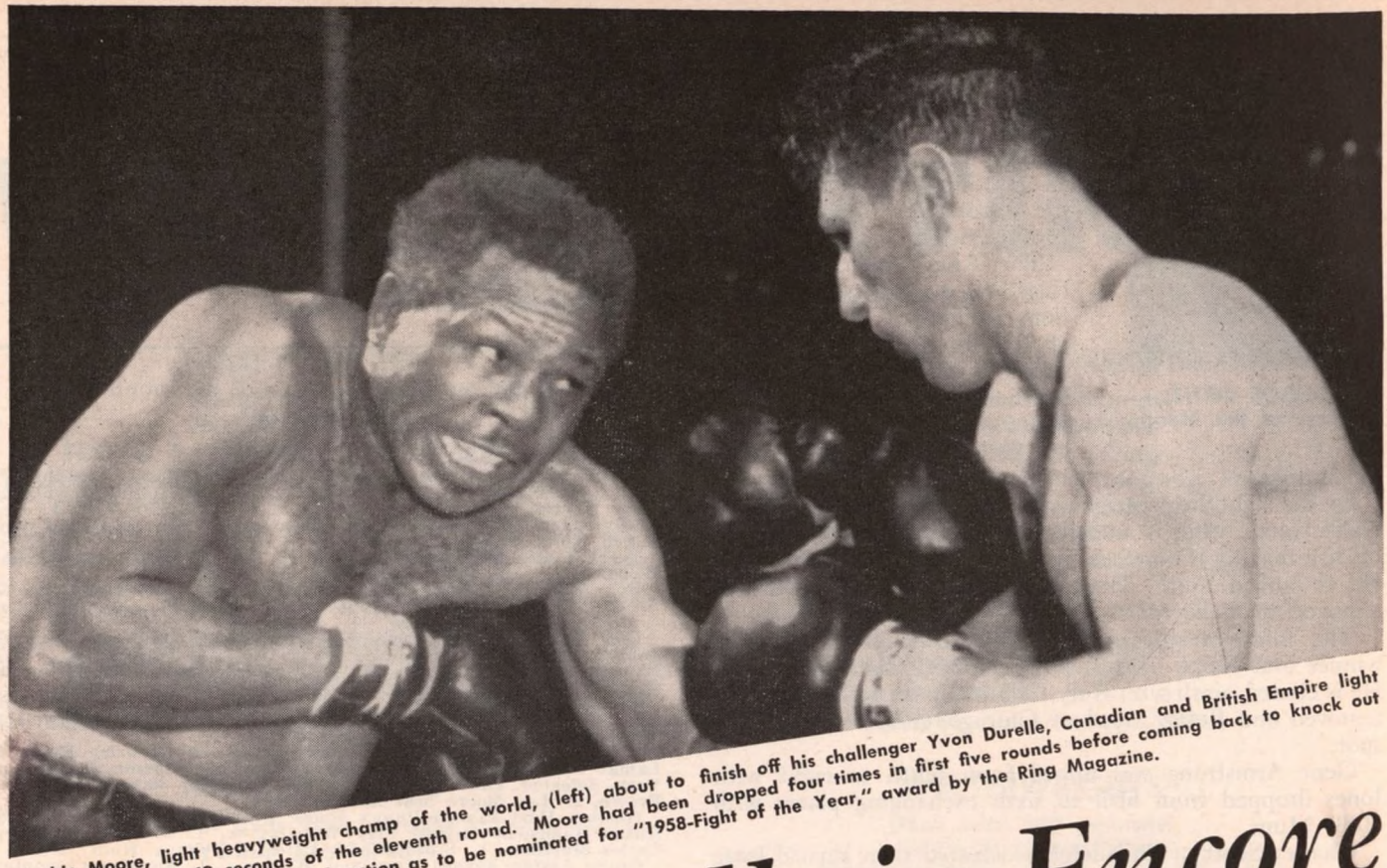
LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS

Tony Anthony outscored Sonny Ray, 10.
European Champion Erich Schoppner retained title beating Rocco Mazzola, 15.
Carl (Bobo) Olson defeated Rory Calhoun, 10. Dogomar Martinez whipped Carlos Paiva, 10.
Scottish Champion Chic Calderwood whipped Harry Dodoo, 8, and stopped Burke Emery, 2, and Yolande Pompey, 10. Donnie Fleeman lost to heavyweight Roy Harris, 12.
Matt Plachy defeated Alvin Williams, 10. Luis Ignacio defeated Gregorio Peralta, 10. Paul Roux outfought Francois Kania, 10. Bobby Hughes kayoed Jim Robinson, 1.
Billy Ryan kayoed Eskil Emerson, 3. Plinio Scarabellin stopped Ernie Melchoir, 3.
Artie Towne stopped George Warren, 10. Lou Bailey outscored Joe Adair, 8. Young Beau Jack outpointed Cardel Farmos, 9.
John Bonner stopped Ron Washensky, 3. Freddie Milton stopped Dolph Quijano, 2, but was kayoed by heavyweight Alfredo Zuany, 1. Elnart Risberg kayoed Harry Dodoo, 2.
Eddie Vick defeated Bartolo Soni, 6, Soni kayoed Attilio Tondo, 2. Ray Augustus decisioned Alvin Green, 6.
Von Clay stopped Art Miller, 6, and Pat Roberts, 2. Bob McKinney kayoed Len Clark, 5.
Cleo Frazier defeated Ted Martin, 6. Roger Rouse kayoed James Jackson, 1. Willie Clemens beat Joe Gomes, 8. Johnny Fratius kayoed Ronnie Bracken, 5, and beat Willie Gray, 8, then kayoed Bob Harris 5.
Leen Jansen outfought Dieter Wemhoner, 10. Johnny Halafihi outfought Giulio Rinaldi, 8. Yao Kouami stopped Jacques Bro, 5. Ron Redrup edged out Eddie Wright, 8.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Carmen Basilio returned to action and kayoed Arley Seifer, 3.
Rory Calhoun lost to light heavy Bobo Olson, 10.
Paul Pender upset Ralph (Tiger) Jones, 10.
Charley Joseph edged out Henry Hank, 10, but then was stopped by Hank in 6. Laszio Papp and Germinal Ballarin drew, 10. Jimmy Martinez decisioned Artie Dixon, 10. Ted Wright and welterweight Attu Clottey no-contest, 5. John (Cowboy) McCormack posted his 20th victory in 21 pro starts by beating Michel Diouf, 10. Paul Diaz won the Cuban title by stopping Baby Linares, 6.
Yama Bahama defeated Wilf Greaves, 10. Hank Casey outscored Al Williams, 12. Dillard Jackson stopped Nolan Davis, 5. Willie Vaughn stopped Freddie Cross, 10, and Steve Raduly, 2, Steve had kayoed Carlo Marchini, 3.
Joey Giambra kayoed Andy Anderson, 2, and beat Al Andrews, 10. Chico Vejar kayoed Sergio Rios, 6. Randy Sandy decisioned British Empire Champion Dick Tiger, 10. Orlando DiPierto upset Don Fullmer, 10. Lee Owens defeated Allen Harmon, 10.
Esau Ferdinand outscored Cal Houston, 10. Phil Edwards outpointed Martin Hansen, 10. Rudy Ellis defeated Ernie Buford, 8. Jim Hegerle stopped Joe Schmolze, 5. Juan Carlos Duran defeated Americo Cordoba, 10.
Eddie Thompson outscored Richard Kelly, 8. Bob Provizzi defeated Jimmy Monts, 10. Jose Torres kayoed Leroy Oliphant, 3.
Victor Zalazar and Joe Lissy drew, 10, Joe also beat Otto Smith, 6. Fred Terry kayoed Dave Cochrane, 3, but lost to Jimmy Peters, 6. Sal Fuentes halted Juan Campoy, 4.
Yvon Turenne defeated Paulie Griffin, 8, and stopped Teddy Myrick, 8. Ramon Hernandez kayoed Bobby Lee, 2. Eddie Connors kayoed Jackson Brown, 2. Gabriel Diaz kayoed Salvador Eligio, 2.
Joe DeNucci decisioned Al Andrews, 9, and kayoed Joe Jordan, 3. Gunter Hase drew with Gilbert Lavoine, 10. Rolf Peters and Sauveur Chiocca, drew, 10. Laszlo Papp won from Jean Ruellet, 10.

(Continued on page 46)



Archie Moore, light heavyweight champ of the world, (left) about to finish off his challenger Yvon Durelle, Canadian and British Empire light heavy champ, in 49 seconds of the eleventh round. Moore had been dropped four times in first five rounds before coming back to knock out his foe, in a fight so loaded with action as to be nominated for "1958-Fight of the Year," award by the Ring Magazine.

Moore-Durelle in Encore

Can Rematch Be "Fight Of 1959?" Why Durelle Instead Of Robinson? Is Fight With "Sugar Ray" Dead?

By NAT LOUBET

ARCHIE MOORE, the venerable and ageless light heavyweight champion of the world, has temporarily by-passed the million dollar guarantee offered by young Bill Rosensohn for a match with Sugar Ray Robinson, another not too youthful champion, holding reign over the middlweights.

Moore will meet Yvon Durelle, Canadian and British Empire lightheavyweight king in a rematch of their last December fray, a contest held in the Montreal Forum and selected by "The Ring" magazine as 1958 "Fight of The Year."

Durelle, the "Fighting Fisherman", played havoc with Moore's chin in that bout and had aging Archie on the canvas four times within the first five rounds. That was before Moore, making one of the gamest comebacks in modern ring history, turned the tide and knocked Yvon out in 49 seconds of the eleventh round.

There are many questions in the mind of the fight public regarding Archie's turndown of what would have been a most lucrative match with Sugar Ray.

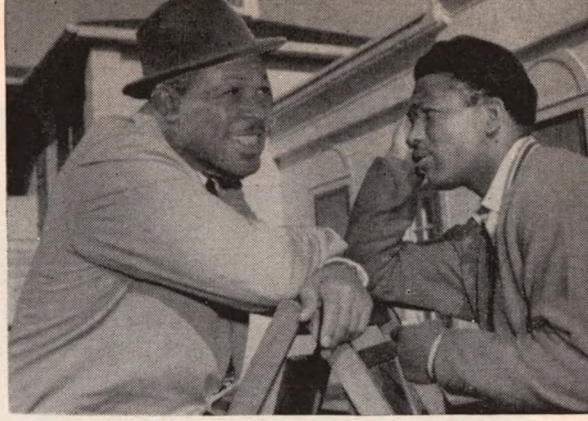
"Why did Moore give up the Robinson fight?"

"Will the return contest with Durelle equal in thrills their first meeting?"

"What will Robinson do now that the Moore fight is off for the time being?"

"Will Archie ever fight Robinson or is the possibility for such a fight completely voided?"

Those are matters that have been discussed in sport circles, wherever boxing fans gather.



Moore and Sugar Ray Robinson meet socially. Their meeting in ring is off until at least September. The big problem is who will divide the lion's share of the loot. Facing each other from opposite corners are boxing's two best bargainers.

It appears that Moore is interested in eventually becoming a boxing promoter, probably in California, and more specifically around his home city of San Diego. He feels that the limelight which has been turned on him should aid him in such an undertaking.

Questioned as to why he discarded a Robinson match, Moore recalled his statement immediately after his fight with Durelle.

"I said that under no conditions would I fight anyone in the U. S. for my title until I met Yvon again."

For a time it appeared that the Durelle match, one of the "hottest" attractions around, would fall by the wayside and that Archie had forgotten his promise to Durelle.

Robinson came into the picture with the "Million Dollar" promoter's dream fight and the Sugar Ray-Moore bout hit the headlines.

But as suddenly as the ballyhoo on the proposed light heavyweight battle blossomed, so suddenly it died with the surprising announcement that the Durelle bout was on and the Robinson set-to off.

What happened to the Moore-Robinson manipulations?

Says Moore: *"Negotiations came to a halt rather briefly. It seemed like good sense to take on Durelle while I could get him, and,"* he added, *"at these prices it isn't hard to take.*

"A bird in hand is always worth two in the bush and there is nothing to prevent a Robinson match in September after I get through with Durelle.

"I'm not mad at Robbie or for what has taken place. After all, even if all the pieces did finally fit together so that we had a fight, it couldn't take place before September."

The word September reminded Archie of the song so popular a few years ago, coming from the stage hit "Knickerbocker Holiday", called "September Song." It refers to the problem that none of us get any younger. Archie realizes this and knows he must pad his bank account to the fullest while he is capable of so doing.

For the Robinson bout there was not only the problem of making weight, but the more valid problem of getting Robbie to sign a contract and then insuring that the middleweight champ actually climb into the ring with him.

Said Robinson immediately after the fight: *"Moore can fight anyone he wants to. . . . I'll find someone else to fight."*

Moore still leaves the door open for a future bout with Robbie. He says he would like to do battle with Ray. *"But of course, that's up to Ray,"* says Archie. *"I'm still the champion. He's the one who's looking for the title and I'll be the champ after my meeting with Durelle. He can't do the dictating—I have first say."*

Students of Robinson's actions, and they are legion, believe that Ray may be temporary peeved. But, they add, that if the big money is there, Sugar will be willing to talk "fight" with Archie for a fall meeting, if Archie gets over Durelle.

Moore doesn't seem to have many doubts about his ability to take care of that situation.

Asked what kind of a fight his coming encounter with Durelle might be, he answered:

"It's up to Durelle. If he can forget how the last fight ended, there is no doubt but that he has what it takes to make our return one of the best fights a man would want to see. Of course, there's only one man who can come back the way I did . . . that's me!

(Anyone for money!)

What does Moore stand to make on his July 15 fight with Durelle? Eddie Quinn, head of Canadian Athletic Promotions, who will promote the contest with the help of National Boxing Enterprises, formerly the Chicago branch of the now defunct International Boxing Club, released the details. They are:

Moore is guaranteed $175,000 with his challenger to get 60% of the gross gate, out of which he must guarantee Moore his $175,000. Durelle is guaranteed $15,000, three thousand clams more than for his last fight, just in case the gross runs a little shy in the jack pot.

The bout will be staged either at the Montreal Forum, an indoor club, or the Montreal Royal Ball Park, in which case the show would go outdoors.

Moore wants the Ball Park, Quinn, at this writing is holding off for the Forum, a surer bet in case of inclement weather.

In their last go, Moore collected $75,000 from the gate and TV while Durelle received as his share, $26,000. The gross receipts were $89,940.

It is felt that the rematch will gross better than $250,000 if held indoors and substantially more with the addition of home television providing the American Broadcasting Company takes over the fight as part of its usual Wednesday night presentation. Should the bout takes place in the Ball Park, adding video, the promoters feel that the match could do better than $450,000.

Also to be considered is the possibility of added income from movie and theatre television, a likely prospect.

As Moore said in an interview: *"The Durelle bout could easily top half a million and when you figure out the taxes, there's not too much difference from my point of view as to the amount I can take home between the Robinson and Durelle fight."*

Now what about Robinson? What is he going to do?

This is an unprecedented situation for the middleweight champion, since he is usually the one holding the key to the big fight and milks the promoters and opponents for everything it's worth.

He no longer is in that position.

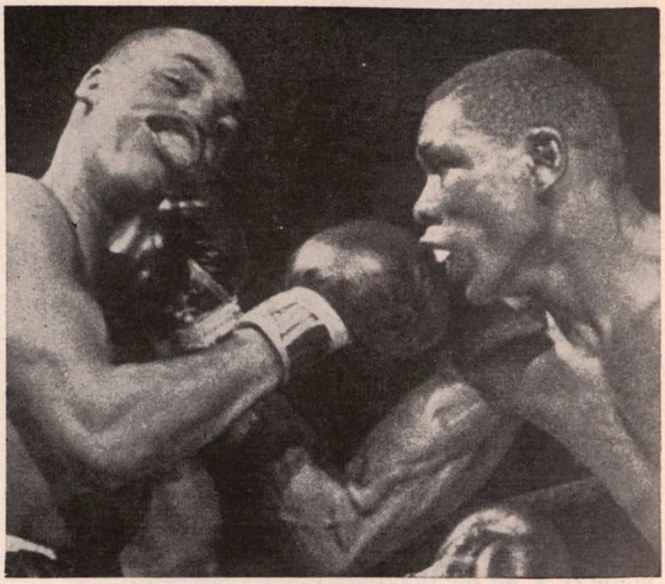
His only large gate attraction is a rubber match with Carmen Basilio and Ray shows no inclination to mix it up with the durable upstate New Yorker any sooner than he needs must. But Harry Markson, executive head of boxing in Madison Square Garden, says he's confident he'll bring Ray and Carmen together.

The possibilities are that Basilio might very well deprive

(Continued on page 47)

FIGHTS OF THE MONTH

CARMEN BASILIO (left) vs ARLEY SEIFER



TONY ANTHONY (left) vs SONNY RAY

IN one of the best lightweight fights in recent years, Carlos Ortiz, New York City boxer, burst the bubble of highly touted Len Matthews of Philadelphia, before a packed house in Len's home town by pounding the hard hitting Matthews into a helpless state in 2:41 of the sixth round. The fight was a thriller.

Ortiz turned in the top effort of his career. He not only outboxed Len, but outpunched him as well. A left hook mid-way through the round stunned Len and Ortiz opened both barrels as he smashed away at his foe who was backed into the ropes. Carlos battered Len from one side of the ring to the other until the referee, Pete Panpaleo stepped in and ended the contest.

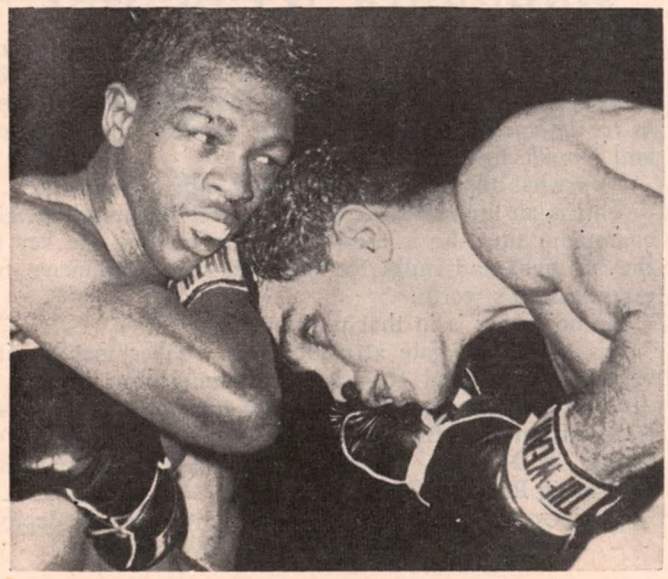
A bruising "Rock 'Em–Sock 'Em" heavyweight brawl at St. Nick's in New York City found Alex Miteff of Argentina blast Harold Carter of Linden, N. J. for a kayo in 2:21 of the second round. Both men were stunned in the first, a round in which Harold had a slight edge.

In the second Miteff staggered Carter with a right to the jaw. Then after being stunned himself a moment later, he come back to drop Harold with a short right cross. When Carter arose, he was decked again for the count. Although he did beat the fatal "10" he was out on his feet and the referee wisely stopped the fight. It was a big win for Miteff, who had lost two straight.

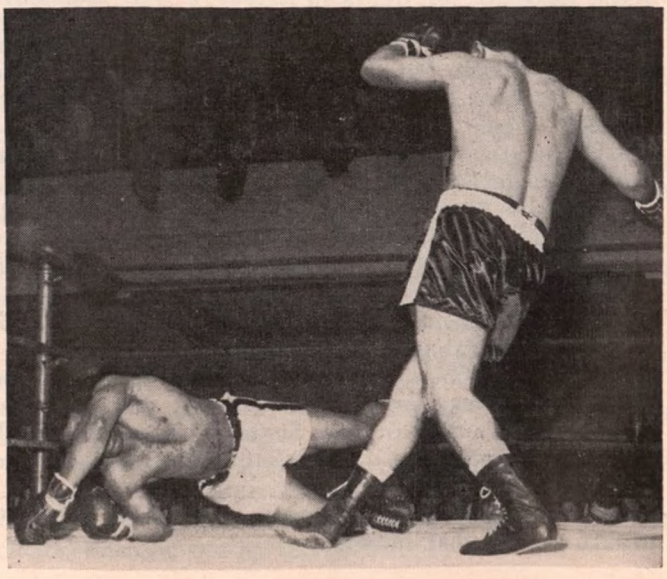
A pair of aggressive local welterweights clashed in the St. Nick Club in New York when Tony DiBiase, N.Y.U. student, gained a split decision over Johnny Gorman. Tony, shown taking a left hook on the chin, used a steady body attack to pile up most of his points against his taller foe. It was a good, hard fought, close fight that had the followers of both lads cheering most of the way.

Former world welter and middleweight champion Carmen Basilio, tired of waiting for Ray Robinson to make up his mind, returned to action at Augusta, Ga. and posted an easy three round win over game but outclassed Arley Seifer of Pittsburgh, Pa. The referee stopped matters in 2:31 of the third heat when Carmen started to tee off on his helpless opponent. The long layoff did not seem to have any effect on Basilio who landed most of his punches with effectiveness and did not appear to be rusty. If a Robinson fight is not signed shortly, Basilio intends to

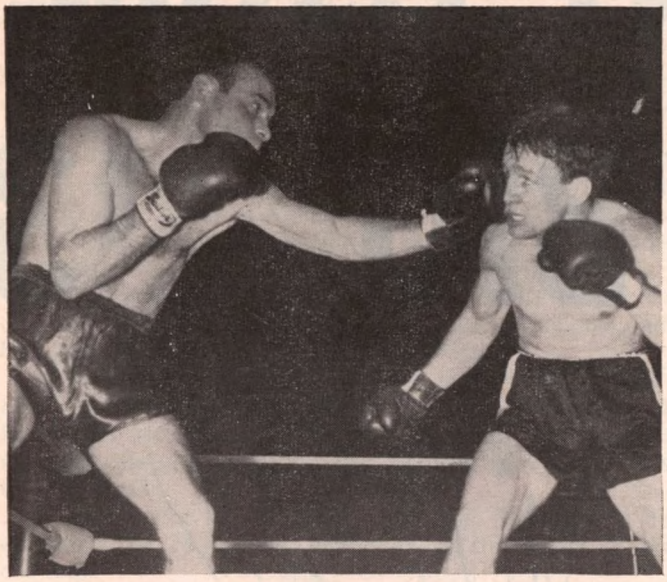
LEN MATTHEWS (left) vs CARLOS ORTIZ



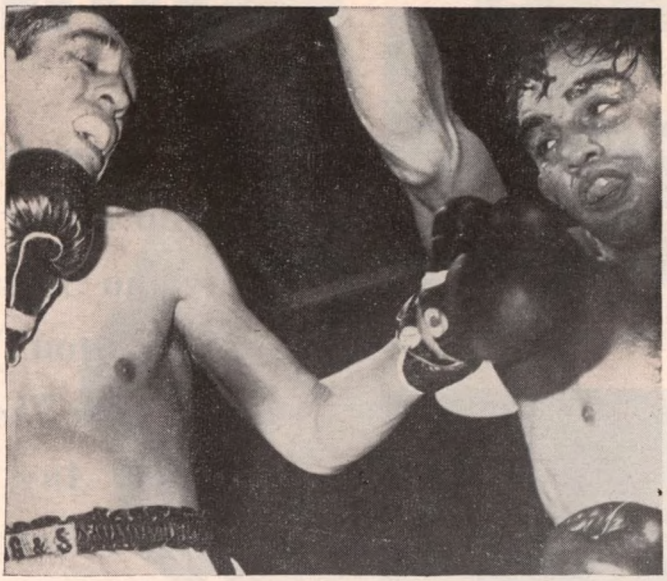
HAROLD CARTER vs ALEX MITEFF (right)



FIGHTS OF THE MONTH



GUY GRACIA (left) vs DAVE CHARNLEY



JOHNNY GORMAN (left) vs TONY DI BIASE

keep active by fighting at least once a month.

Proving his decision victory scored three weeks previous in New York was no fluke, 22 year old Charley Scott of Philadelphia halted veteran Cuban welterweight contender, Isaac Logart, in the third round of their Washington, D. C. bout. Scott, a powerful left hooker, spotted the clever Logart the first two heats then stormed out in the third and soon had Isaac in trouble. He staggered the Cuban as he caught Logart coming off the ropes. A quick flurry then dropped Logart and when he got up, he was being battered hard and the referee stepped in and stopped the bout as Scott was hammering away.

French lightweight Guy Gracia, who last year scored an upset kayo over British Empire Champion Willie Toweel, came back to England and fought his way to an upset win over British Champion Dave Charnley. The victor, shown landing a left to on his southpaw foe's head, gained a spot in the RING'S International ratings by virtue of his triumph over the highly rated Britisher.

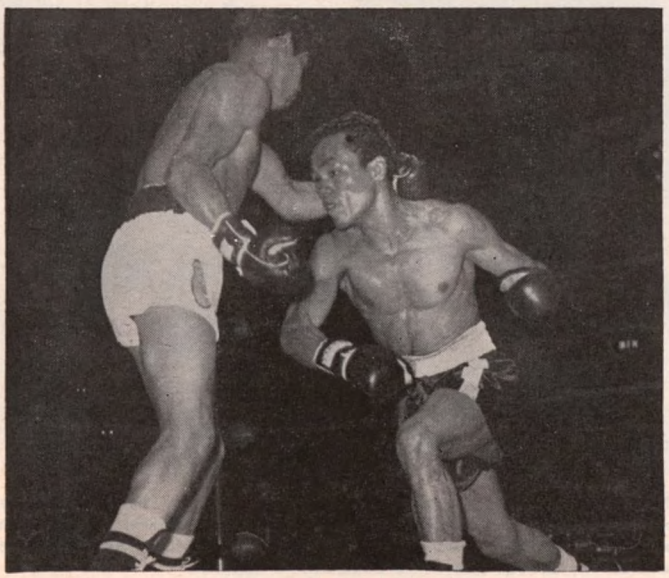
The fight was close and many of the fans at Wembley Pool in London felt the local boy should have won. In fact, Dave's manager was fined for his conduct after the decision was announced.

Tony Anthony's face is smashed out of shape by a hard right landed by Chicago's Sonny Ray in the last round of their Garden ten rounder. Tony, who was out on his feet at the final bell, gained his second close decision over the tough Chicagoan.

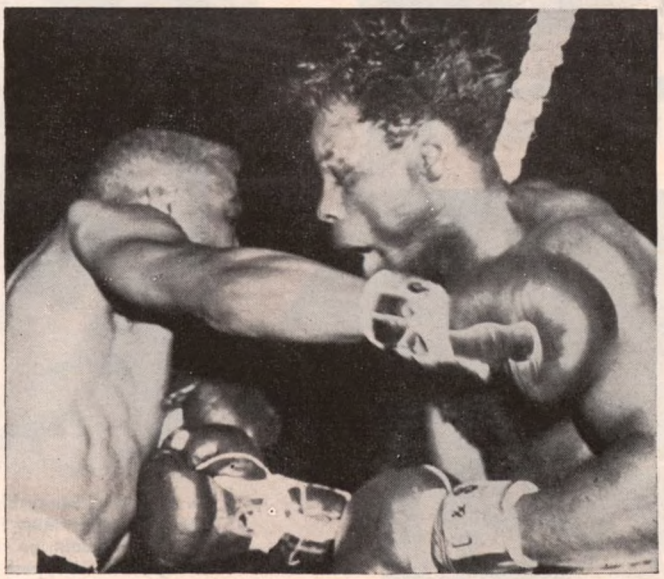
Tony used his speed of hand and foot to pile up a good lead over the first eight rounds then took a sound drubbing from Sonny down the stretch and just did last out the final round. The fight was an exciting one and a third match is in the making between these two crowd pleasers.

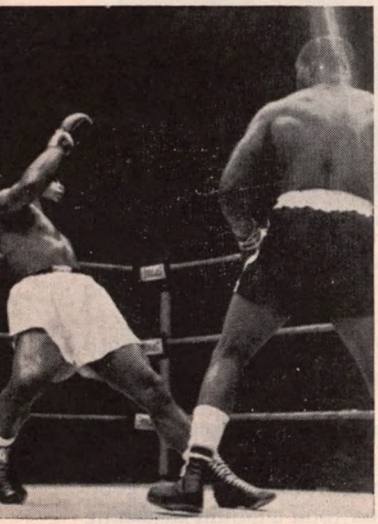
Los Angeles fans were treated to an upset when veteran Filipino Danny Kid piled up a big early lead against Mexican champion Jose (Toluca) Lopez, then held off a strong finish by the highly ranked bantam to gain the verdict. Danny for a number of years was rated among the top flyweight before outgrowing the class. As the photo shows, Kid carried the fight to Lopez, who is a somewhat lackadaisical fighter.

JOSE LOPEZ vs DANNY KID (right)



CHARLEY SCOTT vs ISAAC LOGART (right)





SONNY LISTON

BIG 13

Ex-heavyweight Champ Rocky Marciano Says: *"His* (Liston's) *Left Jab Is The Best Of Any Fighter I Have Seen Since Joe Louis."*

By AL BUCK

Top to bottom: Liston (Black trunks) landed a left hook to the jaw of Wayne Bethea in their Chicago bout last summer. Bethea went to the canvas and although he beat the count, the referee halted the contest at 69 seconds of the first round.

In February, Sonny blasted Mike DeJohn out of the picture by a six round TKO. The referee halted the fight after Mike had been on the floor for the second time in the sixth round. A left to the body put DeJohn on the floor for an eight count and as he regained his feet Liston blasted him with a right that dropped him back on the canvas and in no condition to continue.

AT the end of the power-packed jab, delivered with battering ram force, is the largest hand in boxing. How well will Charles (Sonny) Liston play it?

Liston's glove size is 13. His cherry colored weapons have to be manufactured to order. The use Sonny makes of them has impressed none other than Rocky Marciano, retired undefeated world heavyweight champion.

"His left jab is the best of any fighter I have seen since Joe Louis," said Marciano in the wake of Liston's recent victory, a knock out of Mike DeJohn in the sixth round in a Chris Dundee promoted bout at the Miami Beach Auditorium.

"This fellow gets real force into his jabs like Joe use to do," said Marciano. *"He's not quite as good as Louis, but he's great, just great."*

No matter how good Liston may become, at the moment he is best described as a young heavyweight with a future. He stands six feet, weighs 210 pounds, and his wide shoulders are set on slender legs. For a heavyweight his build is ideal.

"Liston is not too far away," observed Marciano as he evaluated the 25-year old contender in the image of his old foes.

Rocky should be, and no doubt is the leading authority on the world heavyweight championship. He won it, and he kept it. In doing so he defeated three others who knew what it was to hold the Big title.

Their names: Louis, Jersey Joe Walcott and Ezzard Charles.

As noted previously, the Liston jab carries the Louis trademark. His other punches? *"The left jab set up DeJohn. Then Liston cut him down with body punches. To me he appeared a more effective body puncher than Charles,"* Marciano answered. *"I would have to say Ez was a better boxer."*

"I thought Liston looped his punches more than he should. He should shorten 'em up more."

His legs? *"He can move faster than Jersey Joe, and don't get the idea he was slow. Walcott could get places in a hurry with his shuffle off to Buffalo time step,"* Rocky replied.

Most important—can he take it? *"I don't know.*

"He really didn't have to, fighting DeJohn. A couple of uppercuts shook Liston. His legs wobbled, but he came right on again," said Marciano.

"They use to say Louis couldn't take it. He was often staggered, and when he was knocked down, he got up."

"Do you know anybody who beat Louis before he was over the hill?"

Rocky Marciano said. *"I knocked him out, but it was his last fight. Time was my ally."*

This prompted the question: "Does Marciano think about making a comeback? *"I think about it, but that's all,"* said the old champ.

"Say I did come back and was lucky enough to beat Floyd Patterson. What would I do with the title if I won it?"

Fight Liston, or some other rising young heavyweight. *"No thanks,"* said Marciano, who among other things has a bowling alley going for him in Greater Miami. It's called *"Rocky's Bowl."*

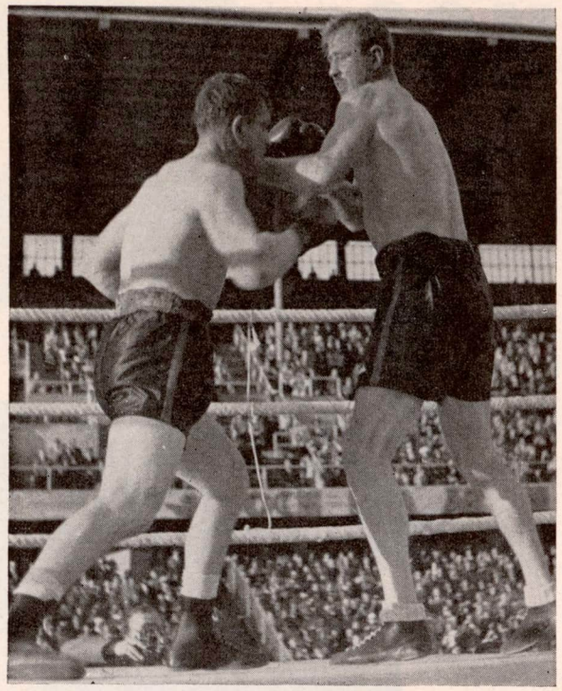
"I'd rank Liston No. 2, right behind the Swede," said Rocky. Of course the Swede is Ingemar Johansson, here to fight Patterson for the heavyweight title.

Marciano isn't so far wrong. Liston is the No. 2 American in THE RING's ranking, topped only by Zora Folley of Chandler, Ariz.

"I'd guess he can beat the Englishmen, and he can beat the others I've seen, including Charley Powell and Nino Valdes," Marciano continued. *"He might even beat Patterson."*

(Continued on page 47)

SONNY LISTON, the man with the big fists, who looms as a comer among the heavyweights.



Virtually set for a crack at Joe Louis and the world heavyweight title, joyriding Joe Baksi (left) stopped off in Sweden for what was expected to be just a mild workout against Olle Tandberg. When the ten rounds ended, Baksi not only had lost the decision but his chance at Louis.

NOT IN THE *Script*

Valdes' Disastrous Experience Recalls Other Bouts Which Cost or Delayed Contenders Their Chances at World Titles.

By JERSEY JONES

THE recent case of Nino Valdes getting himself clobbered in Miami Beach by a supposedly "*soft touch*", Charley Powell, is not precisely a unique development in this rugged trade.

Ring history is crowded with accounts of top-rated fighters being plastered with unexpected and often costly defeats by opponents they held too lightly. Unlike show business, the sock market doesn't follow prepared scripts. There's too much ad-libbing. The only thing certain in boxing is its uncertainty; that's one of its main fascinations.

It was a particularly disastrous episode for Valdes. Riding the crest of an impressive winning wave, embracing six straight victories over the likes of Wayne Bethea, Mike DeJohn (twice), Johnny Summerlin, Harold Carter and Pat McMurtry, the Cuban giant had elevated himself to the lofty ranking of No. 2 challenger for Floyd Patterson's world heavyweight title.

Trying to force the issue with Patterson, Valdes' voluable manager, Bobby Gleason, was proclaiming Nino the "professional" champion, arguing that Floyd's ring activities were being limited to bouts with "amateurs."

The Powell affair figured to be a mild workout, another victory and a fair payday for Valdes. Neither Nino nor his manager had any reason to regard the Californian seriously. Valdes had sparred often with Powell in New York gymnasiums, and Charley hadn't impressed him as being any too formidable. In the parlance of the fight industry, Valdes required only a "shave and a haircut" to prepare for the bout. When the match was announced, Nino promptly hauled himself off for a gay round of parties and merrymaking in his native Cuba, where he was feted as the island republic's "Athlete of the Year."

When he arrived in Florida, it was reported that Valdes, whose best fighting weight ranged from 209 to 214, had blown up to a flabby 240. For publicity purposes, Nino made a pretense of training, and he did succeed in working off some of the surplus avoirdupois he had accumulated, but he was still toting around too much when he weighed in for Powell. He tipped the beam at 224, the heaviest he had ever scaled for a fight since his rise to prominence.

What happened is history. Powell proved a more stubborn foe than had been anticipated, and when Valdes was unable to dispose of him in five rounds, the Cuban began to fade. He lacked the physical condition for a longer battle. In the seventh round Nino was blasted through the ropes and in the eighth he was down three times and utterly exhausted when the referee called a halt.

That crushing defeat eliminated the Cuban from his high rating and whatever chance he may have had of earning a crack at the world title. Now 34, and with nearly two decades of ring campaigning behind him, it is doubtful if Valdes will be able to fight his way back to the eminent position he occupied before that debacle in Miami Beach.

JOE DUNDEE'S CASE.

Nino's case is not unusual in boxing history. The annals of the Marquis of Queenberry's favorite sport are loaded with chapters about headline ringmen who, through embarrassing episodes such as Valdes', either missed out entirely on their Big Chances or had to delay their title bids until they regained lost prestige.

For one, there was Joe Dundee of Baltimore.

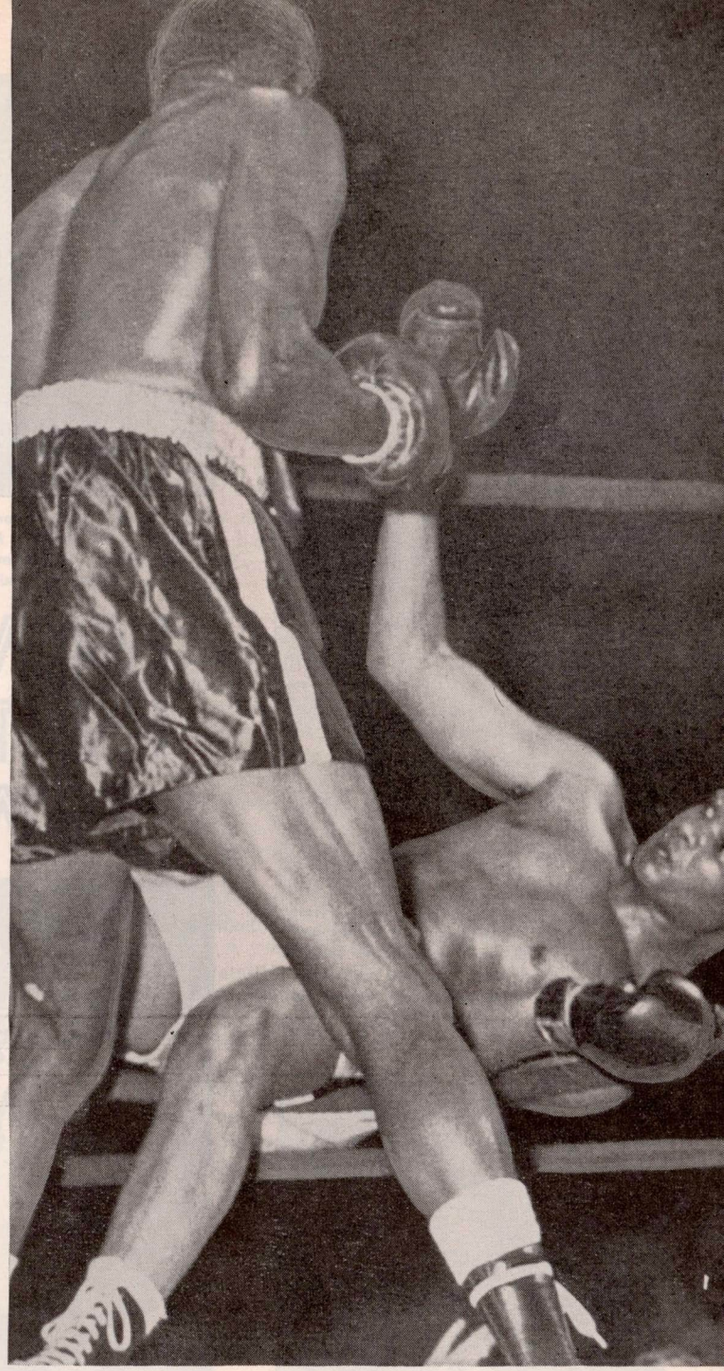
Late in 1926 Dundee had completed a strenuous campaign that established him as No. 1 contender for the welterweight title, then held by Pete Latzo. While negotiations were under way for the championship match, Dundee and his manager, Max Waxman, desided they could use a well-earned vacation. They hied themselves to California. To cover expenses and at the same time give Pacific coast fans a chance to see the future champion in action, they accepted a date with an Eddie Roberts in San Francisco.

Roberts, out of Tacoma, wasn't much on ring finesse, but if he couldn't do much of anything else, he could punch, and he lost no time proving it to the startled Dundee and Waxman. In one round Eddie's lusty clouting made it three downs and out for the title contender.

That stunning defeat not only ruined the Dundee-Waxman vacation, but it nearly ruined Baltimore Joe's proposed match with Latzo.

Fortunately for Dundee, however, he was given the chance six weeks later to redeem himself in a return match with Roberts. The sensational result of the San Francisco affair brought a quick return bout in New York. This time Dundee, surviving a knockdown and near-knockout early in the bout, went on to pound his way to a decisive triumph in ten rounds.

Five months later, also in New York, Dundee was given his crack at the welterweight title and he outpointed Latzo in fifteen rounds.



Overconfident and illy-trained, Nino Valdes is battered through the ropes in seventh round of bout with supposed "soft touch", Charley Powell, in Miami Beach. Dropped three times in the eighth, the Cuban giant was utterly exhausted when referee called a halt.

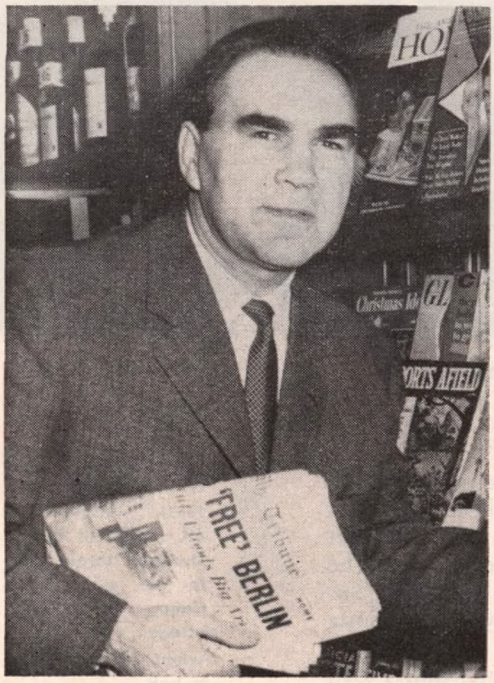
MILLS' UNEXPECTED SETBACK.

Freddie Mills had been beaten in a 1946 title tilt in London with light-heavyweight champion Gus Lesnevich, but the Britisher wasn't convinced that Lesnevich was the better man. Freddie wanted to meet Gus again. He was well on his way to earning the match in 1947 when he was offered a "tune-up" with an aging American, Floyd Marshall.

Marshall, a top-ranking contender a few years before, had apparently outlived his usefulness. Lloyd hadn't fought in a year

(*Continued on page 48*)

At 46, and out of the ring 11 years, former middleweight champion Tony Zale shovels snow in front of his Chicago restaurant to keep in condition for possible return to fistic action. Tony has applied to Illinois commission for renewal of boxing license.



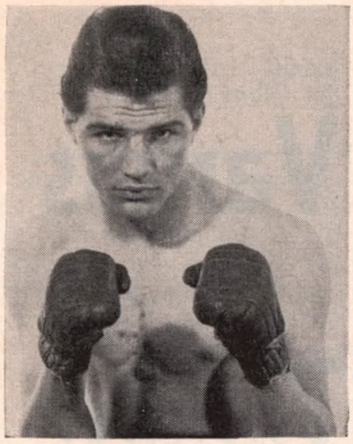
On recent visit to Chicago, one-time heavyweight king Max Schmeling stopped at newstand to pick some of his favorite American literature. Schmeling, whose many activities in Germany include manufacture of soft drinks, keeps active in boxing by frequent refereeing assignments.

Ex-heavyweight champion Gene Tunney and his family (daughter Joan, son John and wife Polly) pose at New York's Idlewild Airport before emplaning for Netherlands where John was married to Maria Sprenger in her home town of Nijmegen. Another member of family, Gene Jr., was already in Holland.

NAMES IN THE NEWS

His dad's reputation was too much for Max Baer, Jr., (right) to live up to. The son of former heavyweight champion didn't fare too well in intercollegiate bout with Trev Grimm of Stanford. Max, of Santa Clara, connected with right in this camera shot but later in bout was stopped by his opponent.

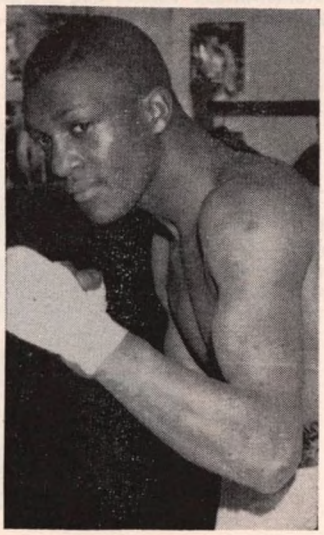
SOON TO BE HEARD FROM



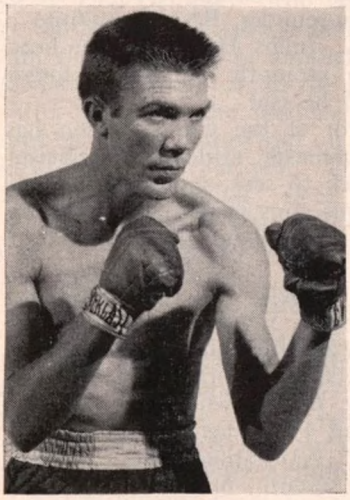
Bobby Bartels, hard socking welterweight from Astoria, N. Y.

By LEW ESKIN

MARK down the names of these four lads as boxers with bright futures—Bobby Bartels of Long Island City, N. Y.; Willie Moran of Louisville, Ky.; Carmie Price of Ambridge, Pa.; and Bobby Hicks of Seattle, Wash.



Willie Moran, ex amateur star, a promising Louisville, Ky. welterweight.



Former national Golden Glove 135 pound King, Carmie Price of Ambridge, Pa.

Schoolboy Bobby Hicks, Northwestern Lightweight Champ from Seattle, Wash.

BOBBY HICKS

Hicks, a shifty, hard-punching lightweight has already graduated to the main bout class. Only eighteen years old, this high school senior started boxing at the age of twelve when he showed up at the Evergreen Boxing Gym in Seattle for a tryout. A few months later he started his amateur career as a 78 pounder and before turning pro in the fall of 1957, he fought 62 amateur bouts winning sixty, twenty-nine of these by kayos.

In 1956 he was eliminated in the finals of the Western Olympic finals at San Francisco, losing to Francis Lee, 1955's all-Navy champion. The following year he was beaten in the finals of the National AAU at Boston, bowing to Lou Eggleston.

Bobby gained nine Golden Glove championships and a number of trophies for being named the "outstanding boxer" in tournaments in which he took part. A well built, quiet lad, he is one of six children, having three brothers and two sisters.

He has a fine sense of public duty. Last summer when he read in the papers about how another youngster, Bobby Long of Everett, Wash., had lost a leg when he fell under a train, Hicks arranged to fight on a benefit boxing show to raise money to buy an artificial leg for Long.

Hicks was born in Helen, Arkansas, and has lived in Seattle since he was nine. He has turned in fourteen straight wins, ten of these by the kayo route. In a recent contest he outpointed the veteran Teddy Hall over twelve rounds to win the Northwest lightweight title. Previous to that, he gained nation-wide recognition when he outpointed the veteran Teddy (Red Top) Davis. The convincing way that Hicks handled Davis stamped him as a real comer.

Among his kayo victims are Ray Gonzales, Kildo Nunez, Len Walter, Davey Lee and Jimmy Zale.

WILLIE MORAN

The top man in the boxing circle in Louisville, Ky., right now, is Rudell Stitch, but another young welterweight who has shown more promise in the short time he has been fighting for cash, is Willie Moran. Willie who was born in Anchorage, Kentucky, on Christmas Eve, 1938, is one of seven boys. He has two older brothers, Ewart, 25 and George, 24 and four younger ones, Charles, 19, Calvin, 15, Herbert, 10 and Westley, 8.

While a student at Lincoln Institute, in Shelbyville, Kentucky, he became interested in boxing through a school chum who was an amateur boxer, Don Hill. He went with Don to a city recreation center and there started his fistic schooling.

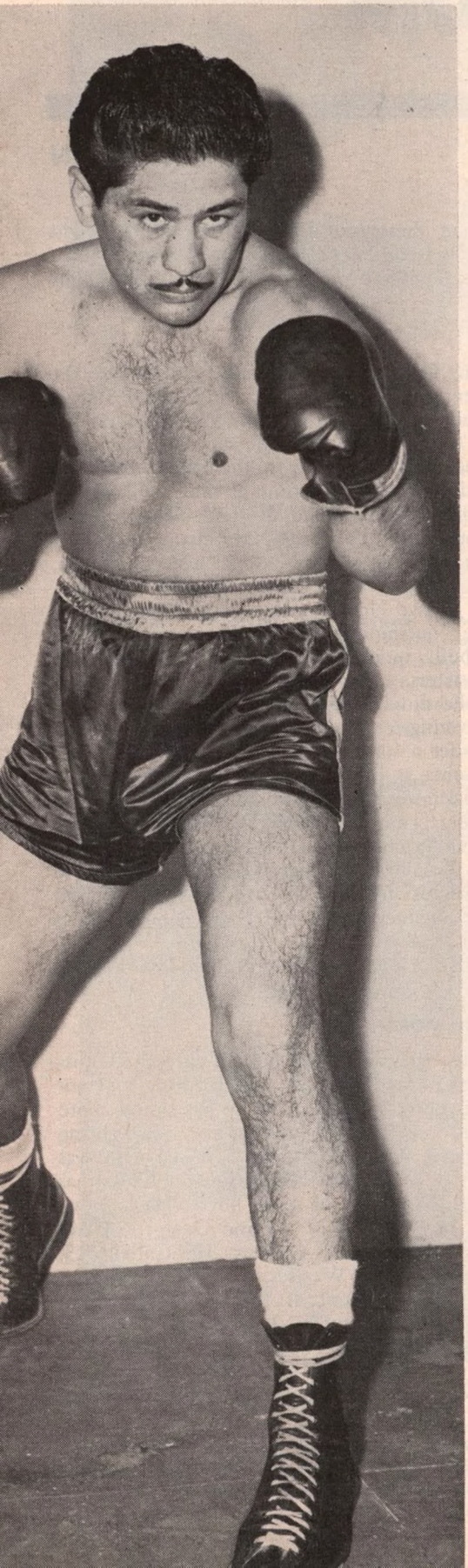
Moran competed as a simon-pure for over four years and scored fifty kayos in winning

(Continued on page 45)

By FRED EISENSTADT

Reuben Vargas

"Heavy"-Thinker



(below left) Reuben an avid hunter enjoys the outdoors. (below right), Reuben poses with (left to right) his brother-in-law Vincent and brothers Samuel, Albert, Reuben, (front), Primo Junior, Ray, David and Edward, and pet dog Lassie.

When Madison Square Garden matchmaker Jack Barrett attempted to pair the Number One light-heavyweight contender, Tony Anthony with unranked Reuben Vargas in a ten-rounder, Barrett ran into a storm of criticism from many quarters. Julius Helfand, then head of the N. Y. State Athletic Commission, promptly told Jack to forget the match, "It would be too one-sided," he said.

Even Harry Markson, boxing director of the Garden—who has supreme confidence in Barrett as a matchmaker, evidenced skepticism in the proposed match and advised Jack to seek another opponent for Anthony. But Barrett, sticking to his guns insisted that Reuben was an ideal opponent for Tony and suggested he might even beat the highly ranked light-heavyweight.

Barrett succeeded in overcoming all obstacles and the match was made. On January 20, it come off with Vargas finally declared winner. Fearlessly, Vargas plunged toward his skillful, hard-hitting rival, taking Tony's best wallops and retaliating with sufficient effectiveness to shake and stagger the New Yorker, who was a 10-to-1 favorite. Anthony, who had won 29 of his 44 pro fights by knockouts, failed to deter Reuben with his most devastating shots. Vargas dropped Anthony for a 9-count in the seventh, but Anthony's skill and courage carried him through.

And so—although the American-born Mexican is 27, and has been campaigning as amateur and pro about a dozen years—a new ring favorite came to the fore.

A rugged hombre, Reuben Garcia Vargas was born in Orange City, California, on May 17, 1932. He weaves his way toward his rival, in a position at all times to strike with either hand. And strike he

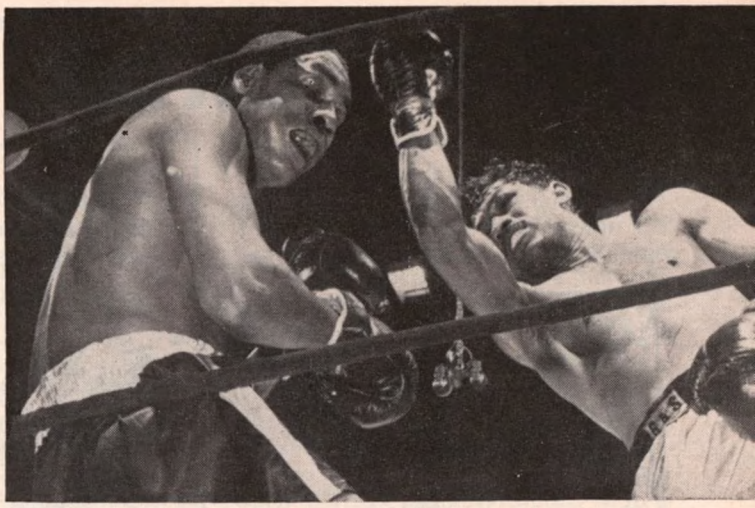
does—good and hard—as thirteen of his 24 pro rivals will readily attest.

Vargas is an ardent student of life, a reader of fine literature, with philosophy his favorite subject and Plato his favorite author.

"In times, when I'm not reading," said Reuben, *"I sing—accompanying myself on the guitar. Not,"* he adds, smiling, *"particularly classical songs. I like all types of music."* As a boy, he revealed, he was very shy.

Vargas is now living in Fairfield, California, where he attended grade school. Otherwise he's self-educated. He completed his high school education through a correspondence school. Now Reuben is taking several courses at the International Correspondence School—literature, architecture and carpentry—a trade he learned from his father, Primitivo Delgadillo Vargas, who is now crippled. The soft spoken boxer helps to support his eight brothers and three sisters. Reuben is the second-born.

"I always have liked boxing," said Vargas, who stands 5-foot-10½ and tips the beam at 185 pounds. *"I started in amateur competition at the age of fifteen. My manager Bert Brodose, a former ringman, taught me to fight on the style of Jack Dempsey—who is our favorite. I try to imitate the Manassa Mauler as best I can. But,"* he sighs, *"I doubt there ever will be another like him. Caramba, what Jack Dempsey would do to the present-day heavies!"*



Vargas smashed his way into the fistic spotlight when he pounded out an impressive victory over Tony Anthony in his TV debut. He showed an aggressive block busting attack in sweeping Anthony before him.

Reuben with his young niece Rosie, daughter of his sister Helen. Rosie is one of his biggest fans and Reuben considers her his good luck charm.

After capturing the National AAU heavyweight championship, Vargas turned pro on January 11, 1955, winning five of six bouts that year. The following year he went undefeated in six fights.

In 1957, Reuben was less fortunate—losing half of 6 battles—one to Pat McMurtry via kayo; but the winning three were by knockouts.

He started 1958 by stowing away Johnny Mayes. Jack Torme suffered the same fate. Then Vargas dropped a ten-round decision to Alex Miteff. This was followed by a TKO loss to Monroe Ratliff—Vargas having sustained a bad cut on the eye. Four months later he surged back, scoring a sensational 9th round knockout. His exciting upset victory over Tony Anthony came next.

Manager Brodose trains Vargas at the Royal Gym.

Some time ago crooner Frank Sinatra, whose favorite sport is boxing—bought half of the fighter's contract and appointed veteran ring pilot Ralph Gambina to represent him.

"Reuben is one of the nicest guys I ever was associated with," stated Ralph. *"He is what I call a real gentleman, and a highly intelligent manager. It's a pleasure to talk with a ringman who can discuss other matters than fights."*

Strangely, Vargas never took an interest in other branches of sports—only boxing. Stranger still is the fact that this profound thinker, student of philosophy, reader of highbrow books—loves fistic competition and intends to pursue his ring career as long as possible.

"Isn't it rather strange," inquired this scribe, *"an intellectual engaging in fisticuffs for a livelihood?—for one interested in philosophy?"*

"Not particularly," was the placid reply. *"There is philosophy in everything—including prizefighting. Because, as you know, life itself is a battle. It's dog eat dog; the survival of the fittest; kill or be killed—stuff like that. With me, outwitting a foeman is a living, also an achievement."*

At times, in appropriate places during a conversation, Vargas is prone to quote Plato, Spinoza, Emerson, Schopenhauer—also the bible.

Bert Brodose, who is very close to his protege, unceasingly sings his praise. "Reuben is a religious young man, attends church regularly. A conservative dresser, he likes to take long drives in his new Chevrolet. Or to go fishing or hunting. He's an expert marksman.

Spaghetti is his favorite food. He has two Siamese cats as pets. Enjoys going to dances. Does not care for jewelry. He claims that glittering finery is artificial display."

The California scrapper is unmarried.

Reuben's parents objected to his entering the ring but could do nothing to stop his pursuit of a boxing career. They still don't care to see him fight, but his brothers and sisters go to watch him whenever possible.

His toughest bout was with Clifford Lee, All-Service heavyweight champ. Vargas fought him in a Golden Gloves tournament in 1953. *"I'll never forget his powerful wallops. And I hope,"* grins Reuben, *"Lee remembers mine also."*

Despite being rather small for a heavyweight, Reuben Garcia Vargas, the Fighting Philosopher, aspires to gain the top rung of the fistic ladder.

"I carry my dreams in one fist, aspiration in the other," he confides rhapsodically.

There has always been a two strike count on a college bred boxer making the grade in the professional fight ring. *"A smart fighter does not have the fire needed to be a killer and without that spark it is hard to reach the top"* is an oft quoted statement made about the college man.

However, Vargas' style was never developed through higher education. He is a brawler and might conceivably fool everyone and make good despite the handicap of brains.

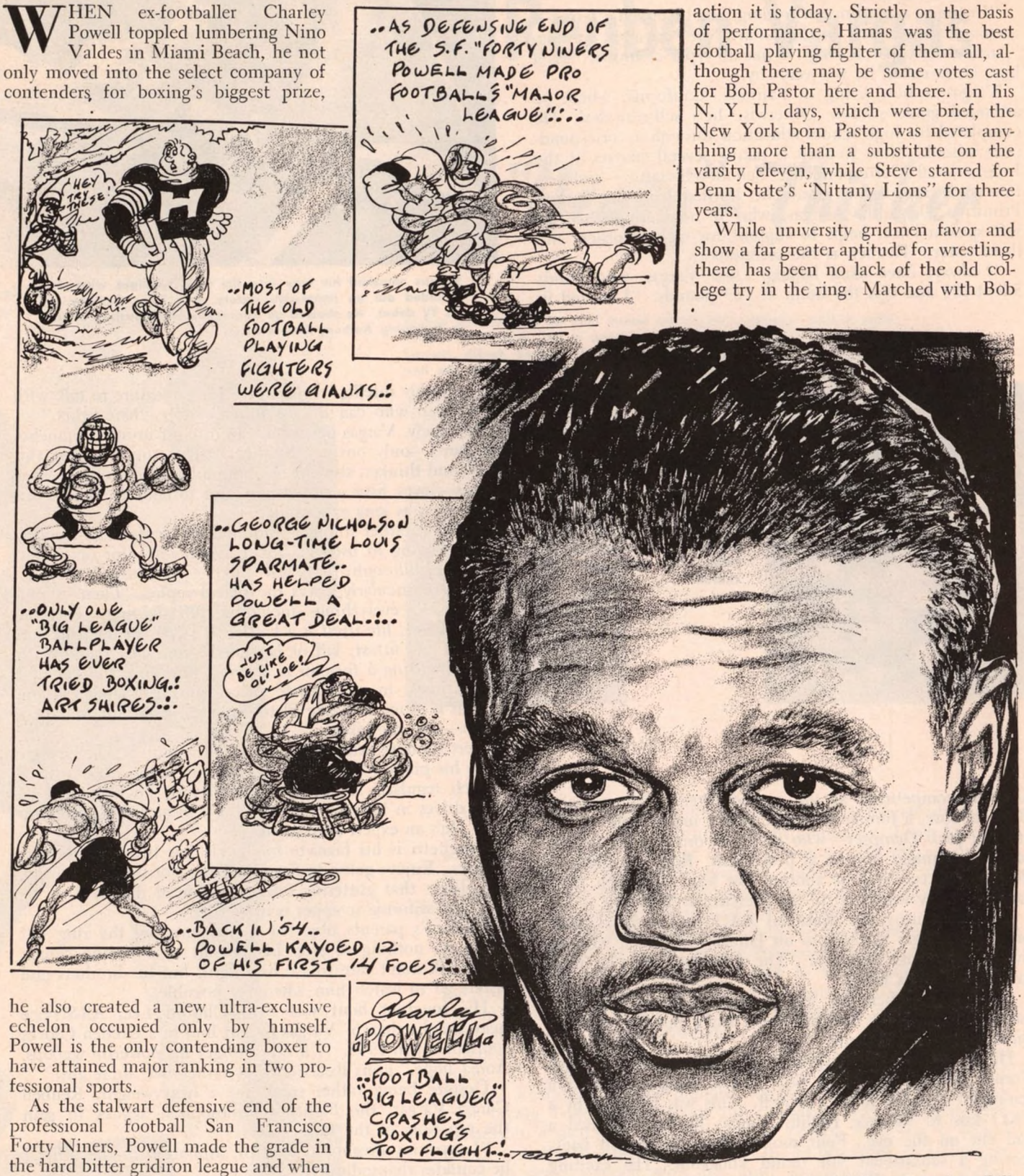
THE VERSATILE POWELL

WHEN ex-footballer Charley Powell toppled lumbering Nino Valdes in Miami Beach, he not only moved into the select company of contenders for boxing's biggest prize, he also created a new ultra-exclusive echelon occupied only by himself. Powell is the only contending boxer to have attained major ranking in two professional sports.

As the stalwart defensive end of the professional football San Francisco Forty Niners, Powell made the grade in the hard bitter gridiron league and when he took out the Number Two heavyweight contender, he gained major status in professional boxing.

Fighting footballers are an old story, and there are those who may claim that Powell is merely duplicating a feat turned in by Penn State's Steve Hamas a generation ago. While it is true that the unfortunate Steve rose even higher in the heavyweight standings than has Powell, through his victory over former heavyweight king Max Schmeling in Philadelphia, Steve's footballing was of the collegiate variety. He never essayed the pro game, which in his time was far from the high powered, highly rated action it is today. Strictly on the basis of performance, Hamas was the best football playing fighter of them all, although there may be some votes cast for Bob Pastor here and there. In his N. Y. U. days, which were brief, the New York born Pastor was never anything more than a substitute on the varsity eleven, while Steve starred for Penn State's "Nittany Lions" for three years.

While university gridmen favor and show a far greater aptitude for wrestling, there has been no lack of the old college try in the ring. Matched with Bob Pastor back in 1940, out-spoken Billy Conn disdainfully declared, *"There never was a college guy who could really fight!"*, a statement which, while occasionally disproven, still echoes the sentiments of many unlettered boxing people. Maybe the fact that he isn't a college man has proven a boon to



By TED CARROLL

Powell, who went directly from an incredible scholastic career as an all-round athlete right into the rugged professional football ranks.

In the old days size was the main recommendation of the first boxers culled from the gridiron. Centre College's Sully Montgomery, Notre Dame's Big Ed Garvey, Minnesota's mountainous Monte Munn, and pro football's George Trafton are recalled as giants who unfortunately had little more than bulk to bolster their ring attempts. In later years Louisiana State's towering Jack Torrence, was in the same poundage pattern. N. Y. U.'s altitudinous Al Lassman, after all these years still remembered as the likeliest of all college heavyweights—twenty-five college and amateur bouts, twenty-five knockouts—as well as one of the most publicized football players of the late Twenties, was cast in the same mastodonic mould, being six feet three inches tall and weighing two hundred and twenty pounds.

No fighter has ever come from major participation in another professional sport to gain the same status in the ring, although there have been some who gave evidences of being equipped to do so. A couple of these were from north of the border, and one of them, Murray "Muzz" Patrick, is at present general manager of the New York Rangers Hockey club. Patrick, an all-round athlete, as well as a major hockey performer and a son of legendary hockey figure Lester Patrick, was a blazing prospect as an amateur heavyweight, winning the Canadian championship with little trouble, but couldn't see abandoning an assured future in hockey for the rigors of the professional ring.

The other, Lionel Conacher, is generally regarded as the greatest all-round athlete to ever came out of the Dominion. He was outstanding in just about every sport played in Canada and the U. S. and showed such promise in a trial as a heavyweight boxer, he was subjected to much pressure to give the ring game a try. He resisted these blandishments to concentrate on hockey where he became established as one of the game's top figures. An athlete to the end, Conacher passed away some years ago due to a heart seizure while participating in a soft ball game. At the time he was over fifty years old.

Forgotten now, the name of Art Shires commanded spotlight space on the nation's sports pages when the one time major league ball player made his professional ring debut some thirty years ago. When pro footballer George Trafton trounced him soundly, one wag reported that Shires needed a catcher's mask and protector in the ring if he was to get anywhere. Baseball's crusty commissioner, Judge K. M. Landis, then clinched matters by barring any further ring appearances by the Chicago White Sox player. Apparently reserving their belligerency for the umpires, boxing ambitions among professional ballplayers are almost unheard of even at the minor league level. Graybeard baseball and boxing buffs have been heard to reminisce of a long ago Detroit Catcher, Charley Schmidt, who gained such a fearsome reputation as a fighter on the diamond he was often approached with professional offers but declined.

There have been cases where budding baseball players have had to make the choice at an early stage between the gloves of the diamond and of the ring.

John L. Sullivan, hero of the last century, was one of the early cases. He chose boxing and a most happy selection it turned out to be.

Baseball, according to Joe, was Louis' first love, and Rocky Marciano got as far as a minor league tryout before realizing that boxing was where he belonged. Ancient information discloses that Terry M'Govern, a ring immortal, was equally good at baseball as a youngster. Old time New York lightweight Sid Terris might have made the grade as a pro basketball player but instead became the "Ghetto Ghost" of the boxing game.

Powell was not only a football player at San Diego High School in California, he showed fantastic ability in baseball, basketball and track. So much so, that major league baseball teams made overtures to him, the famed Harlem Globetrotters basketball circus put out feelers, and he was a record breaking sprinter on the cinder path. He topped all this with a selection on the All America high school football team in his senior year in school. He is unquestionably the only person of such athletic versatility to advance so far in boxing, although research reveals that "Red" Applegate, New Jersey heavyweight of some years ago, whose claim to fame rests on his being one of the few men to go the distance with Rocky Marciano, was a high school "Frank Merriwell" starring in four sports at Montclair High in New Jersey.

Many years ago Penn State College, cradle of collegiate boxing, sent an outstanding all-round athlete, Allie Wolf of Brooklyn, N. Y. into the ring wars. Wolf, glamorized by a college boxing record of knockouts over every rival he had faced, looked good in a few preliminary fights, but lost interest when beaten by an Italian invader in a match in Boston and passed from the picture.

In spite of his flossy background in all sports, Powell insists that boxing was his first love, although a rift developed in his romance with the ring game when Charley Norkus stopped him in 1954 at a time when he was surging along on a streak of ten straight knockouts and was being called the hottest heavyweight prospect on the Pacific coast. His feeling for the ring somewhat dampened by this setback, Detroit heavyweight Johnny Summerlin, since retired, sent Powell back to the "Forty-Niners" in 1957, when he repeated a knockout over Powell in 1955 with a follow up in 1956.

Greeted back to the gridiron with open arms, few expected to see Powell again in the ring, but after finishing the 1957 season he decided to give Boxing another fling. Returning on August 7, 1958, he has yet to lose one in a run of seven straight, on his comeback including his demolition job on Valdes.

Since the time of Max Baer, Coast heavyweights have been sculptor's models in physique and the wide shouldered, narrow waisted, Powell is of this cast. Although somewhat disappointing in a Garden debut with Bob Biehler, he seems to have the punch. Coast critics have attributed his early failures to lack of stamina rather than fragility, claiming that he is inclined to "run out of gas" in the latter stages of a contest. There were no such indications in the Valdes victory, he responded well to the cumbersome Cuban's bludgeoning blows, and was getting up steam rather than fading in the stretch of the ten round bout.

Boxing people are in accord that his new managerial tieup with capable Joe Vella who worked wonders with Gus Lesnevich, and loyal and likeable George Nicholson, long time Louis attache, a most conscientious and competent "cornerman" is a wise move and has increased his prospects a great deal. Whether Powell ever fights for the heavyweight championship or not he'll still have his own private niche in Boxing's history of accomplishment as the first invader from the ranks of another professional sport to reach a contending position in the heavyweight class, as well as being the most versatile athlete of any fighter past or present.

Davey Moore seen expressing his appreciation to Willie Ketchum for his manager's part in winning the featherweight championship of the world from Hogan Kid Bassey.

By NAT LOUBET

DAVEY MOORE: THE SPRINGFIELD RIFLEMAN

"*I NEVER could have done it without you,*" said Davey Moore to his manager, Willie (Ketchum) Friedland, immediately after winning the featherweight championship of the world. Moore capped it off by bussing Willie, the well padded, cherub-faced cigar smoker, who smiled in gross appreciation.

Ketchum had earned this mark of affection by his adroit handling of Moore through the lean years and up the main stem to the crown.

What type of a man does it take to make it big, to become a boxing champion?

The new featherweight king is 5 feet, 3 inches, and not big in any physical way. Hindered by short arms, he has adopted his style to overcome this deficit, and his resulting counter attack is tabbed as one of the most dangerous in boxing. If Moore is short on physical attributes, he is long on heart.

All guts, he has a strain of perseverence that has paid off for him all his life.

Born in Lexington, Kentucky, on November 1, 1935, the youngest of seven brothers and two sisters, with a minister for a father and hard luck as a constant companion, Davey needed all the determination a man could muster.

His early years were fairly uneventful—nothing much interested Davey except fighting. Even in those years, it was the lure of fists that was for him life. He was constantly in street fights much to the chagrin of his minister father.

"*Pop used to punish me for fighting in the streets . . . he had a strong hand but being a preacher used this as a last means.*

"*You know,*" continued Davey, "*Pop was plenty smart and his way of teaching would probably work completely on any other kid. He would tell me that he was going to keep me from getting or doing what I liked best. Unfortunately there was nothing that I liked more than fighting so taking away other things didn't do much good.*"

When did he first decide to make boxing his career?

"*Well, let's see. As I got older I drifted out of those street rumbles, and by the time I was sixteen began to go in for the organized amateur stuff. This was about 1948 and I was in high school.*"

It was during this period that Moore, now living in Springfield, Ohio, went out for football. Despite his 122 pounds, his dogged determination to overcome obstacles once again paid off and he became a star halfback.

We wondered what those first years in boxing were like? As a simon-pure he had a superb record of having won 115 out of a total of 120 bouts engaged in.

"*I was just doing what I liked—no pressure—you know, and then I got a real break. It was back in 1952 and I won the AAU National featherweight championship. Then I sweated off some weight and was sure enough lucky to win the bantamweight title. Man that was quite a thrill!*"

Was that the high spot as an amateur?

"*No,*" he laughed, "*I got that 'big kick' in the Olympic games in Helsinki. It seemed like I had it made after getting by three guys from other countries, and then I was in there with a guy from Korea by the name of Ho King. Well, I let one go for the body and the referee calls it a foul, and that's that; I wrap up and go home after reaching the quarter finals.*"

He recalls with fondness that he was on the same team as Floyd Patterson, who has also done pretty well since turning pro.

As for Moore, his professional record leading up to the crown is impressive, with forty wins, five loses and one draw. This recapitulation has been compiled since 1953. In that year he had eight fights and lost only one, and that to Russ Tague, who at that time had a thirty-eight bout winning streak going for him.

He closed out his initial year as a beak breaker by meeting Eddie Cooper in his first main event fight. He belted Eddie out of the box in three and climbed into 1954 with confidence.

His first match of that year made it seem that he was destined for better things in the ring. He halted Eddie Crawford in two rounds, no little feat when it is remembered that this was the same boxed who had given Natie

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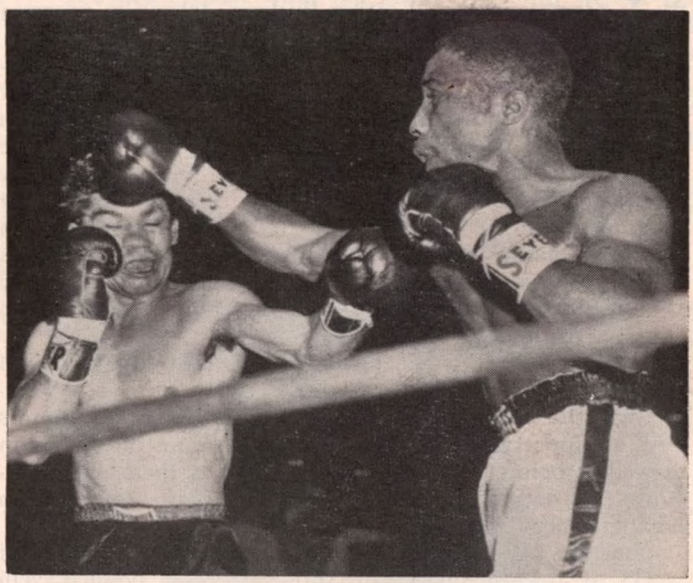
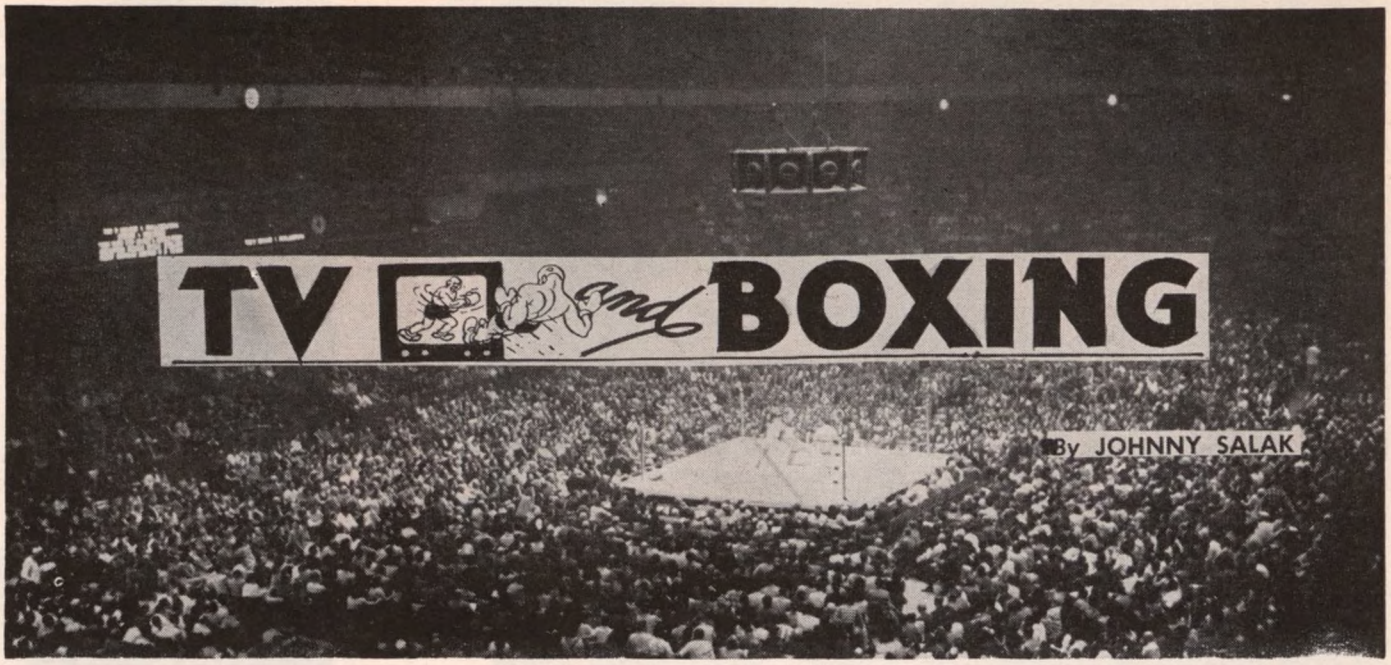


Top to bottom: Moore in fighting pose, middle: Davey in first of two victories over Kid Anahuac. This fight took place at Tiajuana, Mexico and remains in the champ's mind because of the riot that followed the contest. Bottom: Moore, his wife, Geraldine and two of his three children, Denise, left and Ricardo Martinez, right. Missing is his one year old son Davey Junior.



NEW England semi-pro boxing champions in all classes will be acclaimed following a tournament now in progress in the "Leather Pushers" television program that originates at the Arcadia in Providence.

"Leather Pushers" originally was presented in the WJAR-TV Studio in Providence and due to tremendous interest the entire TV show moved to the more spacious Arcadia where regular Monday night professional ring shows are presented. The television boxing show takes place every Saturday afternoon and is shown on the air waves over Channel 10 in the "Little Rhody" city in co-operation with Promoter Manny Almeida who makes the matches. Almeida is the professional promoter who has consistently operated the Downtown A. C. in Providence on Monday nights down through the years.

The idea of "Leather Pushers" was born in the mind of Warren Walden, News and Sports Director at WJAR-TV with the intention of providing ambitious young boxers with an opportunity for displaying their wares on television as well as before a live audience. "It gives them an opportunity to decide whether or not they wish to follow a boxing career before turning pro," Walden says.

"Leather Pushers" has been presented for a number of weeks at the Arcadia. The show struck a popular vein immediately and has attracted as many as twenty-seven hundred ringside fans as well as a tremendous TV audience. Program Director Seymour Horowitz at WJAR-TV, whose enthusiastic acceptance of the idea made the production possible, is happy over the high ratings the show is building. "It is doing something good for television," Horowitz says.

At the same time, "Leather Pushers" is doing a big job for boxing. Promoter Almeida has been deluged with applications for places in the New England Tournament. When the competition is over and the boys have been presented trophies emblematic of the titles in each division, Almeida should have enough talent to keep his Providence Downtown A. C. supplied for years to come. Other small clubs in the New England area will undoubtedly blossom forth anew and television stations and promoters in other sections may copy the idea.

Warren Walden, the News and Sports Director at WJAR-TV, is one of the best known men in New England, having long been associated with all sports. A go-getter possessed with the ingenuity for presenting new angles, Walden is considered a "builder" while always striving to keep sports activities out front.

Several years ago, the WJAR-TV News Department under his direction won the coveted "Peabody Award," "Variety Magazine Award" and the "RTNDA" Award, all in one season. He is known as a top notch play by play announcer for hockey and basketball and has been locally acclaimed for blow by blow accounts of professional boxing.

When a New England championship boxing match was a sellout, Warren Walden decided at the last minute that it should be broadcast as it was assured that nothing could hurt the box office sale. It was after 6:30 PM when engineering problems and lines were being discussed and near fight-time when Walden was assured that he'd be on the air when he started his blow by blow account.

He has arranged for several of the longest remote broad-

Warren Walden, News and Sports Director of WJAR-TV (Providence, R. I.) who initiated the popular semi-pro boxing program "Leather Pushers." Known as a top notch play by play announcer for hockey and basketball, he has also been locally acclaimed for blow by blow accounts of professional boxing. He has won many awards.

casts in radio history, having brought play by play hockey reports for a local station from St. Louis, Cleveland and Indianapolis, among other cities, to Providence. One time he did a "local remote" of a football game from New Orleans.

Recently he was guest of honor at a testimonial dinner during which he received a 28-foot cabin cruiser as a gift. He has worked for several newspapers, has been publicity director for all events at Rhode Island Auditorium, publicity director for the Providence professional football team and was also publicity and advertising director for old Pascoag Park, the track from which the present Lincoln Downs stemmed.

Back to "Leather Pushers". The New England semi-pro championship idea has increased the popularity of a show that was popular as a weekly presentation. Its viewing audience seems on the increase and its contribution to boxing even greater. The potential seems unlimited with New England semi-pro champions and "runners-up" turning pro and almost assuring a successful season when next Fall rolls around.

SKIATRON'S THE LIMIT

Pay-TV may be a year or more away but an agreement has already been reached between Skiatron of America, one of the pioneers in pay-TV, and the Chicago Stadium Corporation to telecast sports events.

Lester Malitz, acting as a spokesman for Skiatron, revealed that the target date for television sports events via pay-TV and theatre-TV for home subscription is now April 1, 1960.

The stadium corporation, owned by Jim Norris and Arthur Wirtz, and Skiatron hope to put on hockey, boxing and other events.

At present, Skiatron is conducting tests in about 100 homes in the Lynbrook, N. Y. area but because of the difficulties of installing the system in 8,000,000 homes no idea of when it would become a certainty in New York could be given.

Malitz admitted that the New York Yankees had been approached about participating in the pay-TV system and that while they admitted interest they would not change their present commercial plans until pay-TV had become "a fact."

Recently an official of Skiatron said that the company hoped to have the service in effect for Los Angeles and San Francisco fans by approximately July 1 of this year.

ONE OF THE GROWING MILLIONS

Regarding some recent comments in this column, Mr. Stuart Smith of Salem, Ore., offers a few definite opinions.

"Frankly," writes Smith, "I am one of the growing millions who only turn on the TV set to watch sports events because the rest of TV bores me.

"On the boxing-TV problem, if Mr. Abe Greene (or the Supreme Court) or any other individual or individuals take away our twice weekly TV fights, you will undoubtedly hear the loudest hue and cry from the millions who watch them that has ever been heard. TV has made boxing the sport of the millions and unfortunately the thousands (small clubs, promoters, etc.) that Mr. Greene is concerned with had better learn to live with this fact and make the best of it.

"If Mr. Greene is truly interested in the sport of boxing he will help promote a stronger national organization for the purpose of getting these reluctant champions to fight the top contenders in their weight divisions at least every six months. As far as the public is concerned therein lies the sickness of boxing today. What greater deterrent to incentive than to become top contender and then never get a shot at the title? Its un-American. A system has to be devised and enforced to clean up the present situation."

Well, first things first. We would suggest that Mr. Smith contact the various networks and sponsors immediately and show them how he arrives at his figures of "growing millions who only turn the TV set on to watch sports events." The facts are that the ratings have been dropping, particularly in boxing, and there is grave concern among those who take their pills conversely to the number of millions watching a sports event on TV.

However, we do have to agree with Mr. Smith. Most of TV does bore us too.

As for the statement that the thousands of small clubs, promoters, etc., learn to "live with this fact," unfortunately, as things stand, they are not even accorded such an opportunity. For when you drive the small promoters and small clubs, and consequently the "small" fighters who may be tomorrow's headliners out of business, you are eventually taking the twice weekly TV fights away from the millions of viewers. At the same time, you are completely smothering the business.

For without the small promoter, small club and the young fighter, the game can not live in a healthy state for long. It's like chopping away the roots and expecting the flower to remain in full bloom. It's a trick that even the TV tycoons can't pull. However, they are not primarily concerned with boxing thriving. The ratings fall far enough, and TV will quickly replace boxing.

We don't know what the answer is. But we do know that unless things are further "opened up"—allowing for freer enterprise—the sport could find itself in a very sad state.

As for some of the "reluctant dragons" who are champions, boxing does not have an international or even national governing body, the N. B. A. merely "suggesting" to its member states and affiliates. Sometimes public opinion will force a champion to defend the crown against the

(Continued on page 50)

Lou Nova, former world heavyweight contender turned actor, played the part of the waiter in the CBS-TV "Richard Diamond Private Detective" episode. Giving the program a lift, he poses with two of the episode's featured actresses, Jan Harrison (left) and the former Miss Sweden, Ingrid Goude (right).

WITH OUR SERVICEMEN

by JOE SMITH

THE 1959 United States Air Force World Wide Boxing Tournament was held March 16 through March 20, at the Base Sports Arena, Otis Air Force Base, Massachusetts. From the opening bell of the first bout of the tournament to the last bell of the 10th bout of the finals, the crowd time after time was brought to their feet as they cheered and applauded the well trained and game servicemen from the various commands.

T/Sgt. William L. Ciciutte, Air Defense Command, won the flyweight title with a three rounds decision over A/2c Andrew Yates. The third round looked as if it was going to be wild as both boys began throwing power-packed fists. Ciciutte continually landed the harder blows as he hacked away at Yates. The decision was close.

A/1c John L. Cereghin, Air Defense Command, won the 119-lb. title when he decisioned A/1c Thomas Mathes. Mathes tried for a knockout and several times staggered Cereghin, who countered well and came on fast in the last two rounds. In the third the winner kept scoring with his telling jabs. Mathes wouldn't go down, but he was weakening with each blow as Cereghin closed in to end the round.

A/2c Harold Brister, Jr., United Command, took the featherweight title with a decision over A/2c Willie Thomas. Both boys were hard punchers and after an equal first round, they swung away, taking turns buckling each other's knees. Brister, the faster, kept circling Thomas as they occasionally mixed it up. The third round was even, and Brister won a close decision.

A/2c Relious Wallace, Strategic Air Command, won the lightweight title with a decision over A/2c Thomas L. Hamilton. The shorter and stockier Wallace moved inside and mixed it as the taller Hamilton preferred to stay outside and jab away. Wallace caught his man several times with stunning blows and in the third round almost chased his opponent around the ring until he ran into a strong left which dazed him for a second. Wallace won by a unanimous decision.

A/1c James L. Richardson, United Command, won the 139-lb. championship with a decision over A/2c Jerry Wright. In the third round they stood toe to toe and pounded away. After having the better of the first two rounds, Richardson began backing away from Wright in the closing seconds of the last round. Richardson won a close decision over a good contender.

A/1c Dean Harrison, Pacific Air Forces, won the welterweight title with a three rounds decision over A/2c Walter Hickman. Harrison, with his unusual pressing style, kept Hickman on his bicycle all the way. Hickman, however, was determined to stay in there and Harrison couldn't put him away. A very game and determined Hickman staggered and weaved as he let Harrison push him away and pound away at will. The bell saved any further punishment the ex-champion might suffer.

A/2c David Moore, Pacific Air Forces, won the light middleweight crown with a decision over A/3c Jack Henry. The boys kept up a rapid pace throughout the three rounds and in the last session they tried for knockouts, with Moore having the better of it, banging away at last year's champ to register a decision in his favor.

A/1c George McCorkle, United Command, won the middleweight title with a decision over A/2c Sylvester T. Campbell. The opening round was all McCorkle as he hammered away at Campbell. Campbell was dropped by a left uppercut. Campbell, with weak knees, came out well in the third but it wasn't long before McCorkle took command, and from then on it was McCorkle.

A/3c Bobby W. Foster, United Command, won the light heavyweight crown with a decision over A/2c James F. Jackson. A series of punches by Jackson staggered Foster, but game and courageous he stayed in there, and finally came out the winner.

A/1c Louis E. Reynolds, United Command, stopped A/3c James McNeal in the second round, to win the heavyweight title. Reynolds was down to 169 pounds for this fight and he was fast and busy against his 190-lb. opponent. Reynolds peppered away at McNeal until he finally buckled his knees and kept up the attack until the fight was stopped.

The participants in the tournament were the Air Defense Command, United Command, Pacific Air Forces, Strategic Air Command, Air Training Command, Tactical Air Command, Air Research and Development Command and the Military Air Service.

New champions were crowned in all ten divisions, and the United Command wound up in first place with 42 points. Air Defense Command was second, with 28 points, and Pacific Air Forces was third with 26 points.

Champions of the Air Force World Wide Tournament. (Left to right) T/Sgt. William L. Ciciutte, ADC; A/2c John L. Cereghin, ADC; A/2c Harold Brister, UNIC; A/2c Relious Wallace, SAC; A/1c James L. Richardson, UNIC. (Back row) A/1c Dean Harrison, PACAF; A/2c Dave Moore, PACAF; A/1c George McCorkle, UNIC; A/3c Bobby Foster, UNIC; A/1c Louis Reynolds, UNIC.

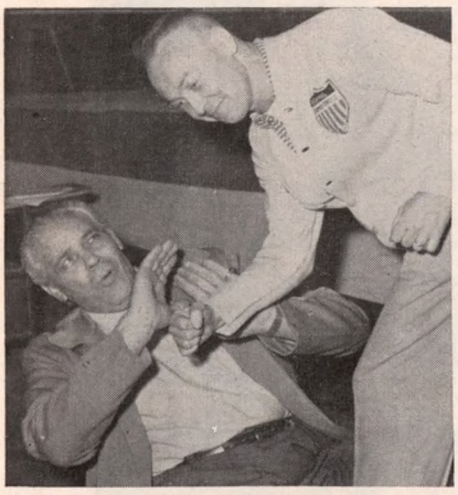
All in all the tournament was a huge success both from a participant and spectator viewpoint. All personnel that attended any or all of the fights went away convinced that they had seen the top amateur boxers in the Air Force in action.

CALLAHAN—A FIGHTING IRISHMAN

AUGSBURG, Germany — "The Fighting Irish" is a term used for the perennial football power Notre Dame, writes Matt Mitchell. However, Army boxing has its "Fighting Irishman." Wily 1st Lt. Bernard L. J. Callahan has developed and coached the yearly USAREUR boxing champions for four years now as the 24th Infantry Division has completely dominated the ring picture.

With a deep knowledge of human psychology, Callahan uses trickery to baffle and scare other boxing coaches in the US Army, Europe (USAREUR). Half of Callahan's fight theory is based on psychology, both for his own fighters and on their opponents. It was fairly well known that he had a powerhouse in 1958 before the title chase, but he added insult to injury by taking his entire team, all of whom were qualified parachutists, including himself, and making a regular training jump five days prior to the start of the USAREUR tourney. By the time competition started word had spread about the "tough bunch of paratroopers" and when the finals rolled around he still had 15 of the original 19 fighters left in contention.

When the 24th annexed its third straight title in March the crown was just one more for Bernie to add to his collection. For the two previous years the Division team, then the 11th Airborne Division Angels, had a stranglehold on boxing championships. This year, however, most of the nucleus which won nine of 10 championships and also had six runners-up in '58 was gone and Callahan was forced to start practically from scratch.



Lt. Bernie Callahan (right), coach of the USAREUR boxing champions for the past four years, poses for a gag shot with fellow Sacramenton, Buddy Baer, former challenger for the world heavyweight championship.

The Winning Teams of Air Force Tourney. (Left to right, front row) S/Sgt. L. R. Heckmer, PACAF, third place; S/Sgt. Thomas H. Santiago, ADC, second place; T/Sgt. Robert E. Frattarole, UNIC, first place. (Back row) Lt. Wakefield, PACAF; Major Stewart, ADC; Major Frost, ADC; Lt. Beatzman, UNIC.

With only four champions back, light-welterweight Bobby "Hindu" Henderson, welterweight Eugene "Work Horse" Hamilton, light-middle Martin Mack and heavyweight Eddie Jackson, he took over the team's reins midway through January and at the end of the quarter-finals had won USAREUR again. The 24th Lions had 14 men left going into the semis while the second place team had but five fighters. Mack was the only champ who failed to repeat but his place was taken by middleweight Bob Conard whose victory helped the Lions to 88 points with second place V Corps finishing with 43.

Callahan's success has not been limited to just division level teams. For the past three years he has been the coach of the United States CISM (Conseil International Du Sport Militaire, an organization of 23 countries in which military athletes compete in various sports) squad and during that period had 12 champions and six runners-up. Thus it was very natural for the CISM officials to select Callahan to again take the aggregate group of Army, Air Force and Navy fighters to Italy during May for the ten day tournament.

The story of Callahan, who doubles as assistant Division Special Services Officer, has many sides. Being an ex-pro with some 30 bouts and holding a bachelor's degree in psychological medicine from the University of California are the two most important facets of his ability to turn out championship caliber fighters in a short time.

Bernie runs a professional type gym in which to train his boxers and combines conditioning with psychology to mold together the most devastating group of soldier-boxers ever to hit Europe or perhaps the entire Army under a single command.

M/Sgt Pat Nappi, trainer for the All-Army team since its inception in 1948, said that Callahan's crew last year could have, fighting as a single unit, taken the All-Army and Inter-Service titles without any outside help.

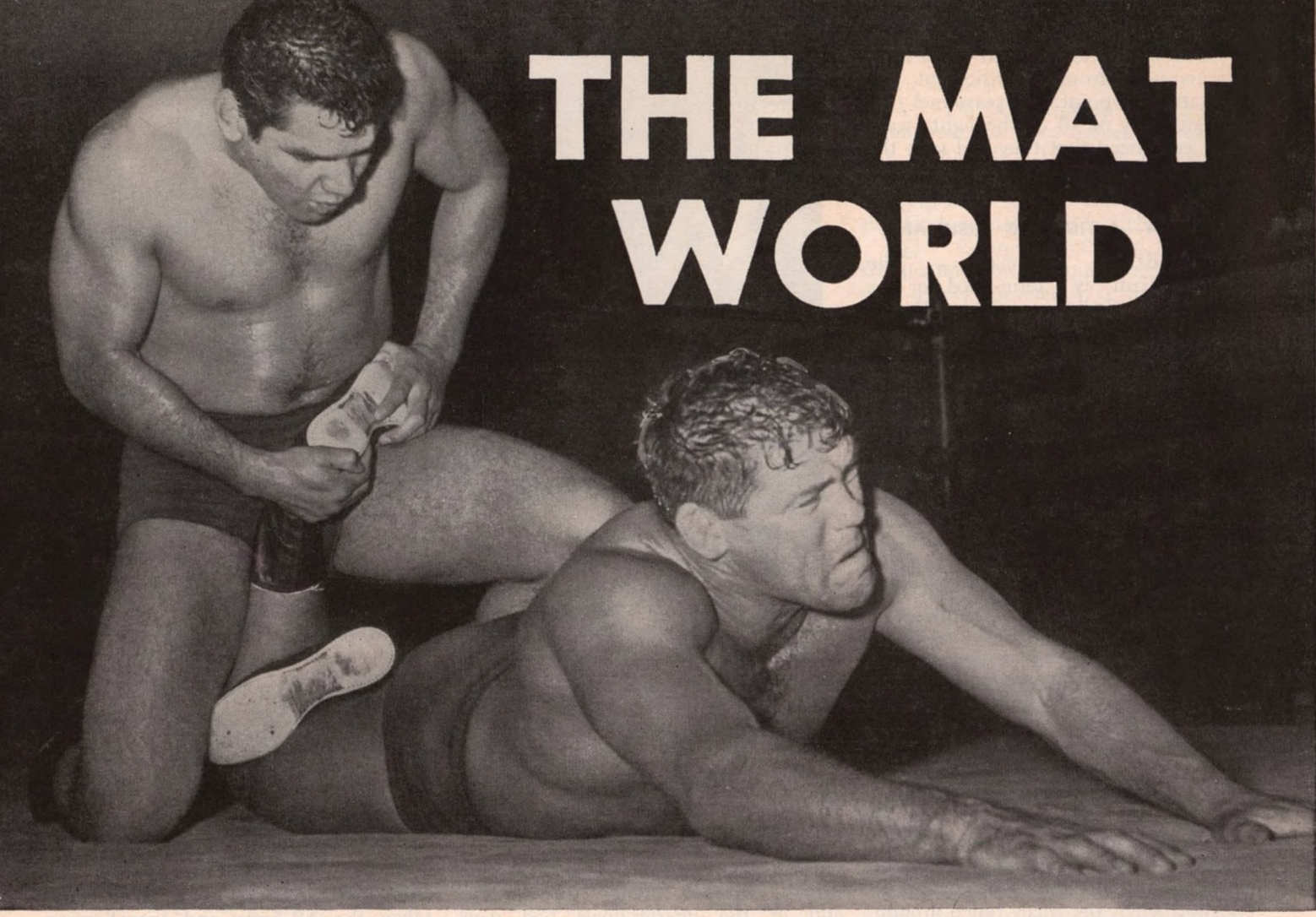
Early training by Callahan has started many boys off to the pro ranks including Richard Lee, a middleweight now in the Zora Folley stable in Phoenix. Lee copped many crowns in the three years he fought for Callahan, including All-Army in '56 and '58, Inter-Service in '58, USAREUR '56, '57, and '58, CISM '56 and '57, and was first alternate at light-middle, middle, and light-heavy for the 1956 Olympic team.

A former Navy enlisted man and now a Regular Army officer, Bernie first entered the amateur ring as a 12 year old flyweight under the watchful eye of former world bantamweight champ Johnny Coulon in 1938. After 31 bouts he captured the Windy City flyweight crown and in 1942 moved with his parents to his present home in Sacramento, Calif. Soon thereafter he enlisted in the Navy and served in the Pacific for the duration of the war. Returning to California he entered Sacramento College for two years, then moved on to the University of California at Davis where he gained the Far Western Conference featherweight crown in 1948 and '49 and '50 lightweight titles.

Lacking a semester for graduation,

(*Continued on page 48*)

THE MAT WORLD



Above: Pacific Coast top dog, Ramon Torres applies pressure to villian Bud Curtis with toe hold in recent California bout won by Torres. Below: Tiger Joe Marsh poses with one of the beauties seen in "Beatsville" in which the Tiger plays the role of a cop. Nice work if you can get it.

By NAT LOUBET

ON AND AROUND THE MAT

THE RING magazine received the following letter from Clarence Eklind, former light heavyweight champion of the world:

"*Dear Nat:*

I read the RING and it has been sort of an inspiration to me, looking at trained athletes each month, it makes it easy for me to stay in shape. To shorten a long story, last November after big game hunting season, I had just come off the mountain and was feeling as good as I ever did in my best wrestling days.

A man from Apple Valley Calif. who was a great wrestling fan, and an admirer of 'Wild' Red Berry, whom he referred to as the Light Heavyweight Champion of the World. This fellow insisted that I give him my honest opinion as to how I would stack up against 'Wild' Red Berry in my prime, of course that was quite an order. However this thought has lingered in my mind all winter, it has now developed to this extent.

I am willing to wager $1,000.00 on a thirty minute contest, with 'Wild' Red Berry along the lines of Australian wrestling rules, 3 rounds of 10 minutes each, a fall to win the round and the contest to go 3 rounds, in case of no falls, contest to be decided on points, by the referee and the $2,000.00 purse to go to the winner. The weight to be 175 lbs. ringside. The Division of the purse or gate receipts to be decided on when match is made. I am willing that you be stake holder and referee, then, if you cannot referee, any one you may appoint will be agreeable to me. This will help simplify the match making. The challenge and side bet to be good for 90 days.

Thanking you in advance for any recognition of this challenge;
Yours Sincerely;
Clarence Eklind
Former Light Heavyweight Champion."

POPULARITY POLL

Men	Women
1. Pat O'Connor	1. Princess Moolah
2. Ricki Starr	2. June Byers
3. Antonio Rocca	3. Judy Grable
4. Verne Gagne	4. Nell Stewart
5. Jerry and Eddie Graham	5. May Martinez
6. Pepper Gomez	6. Betsy Ross
7. Johnny Valentine	7. Penny Banner
8. Billy Varga	8. Shirley Strimple
9. Ronnie Etchison	9. Pat Lyda
10. Mark Tendler and Aldo Venturi	10. Millie Stafford

THE FAN CLUB CORNER

Since last going to press we have received information on the following Fan Clubs that we pass on to you our readers.

A new club for the Graham Brothers, President, Linda Feld, 51 Bunyon Place, Scarsdale, New York. President Howie Bluh of the Don Leo Jonathan FC, sends word that they are open to new members. His address: 250 Campbell Ave., Revere, Mass. Another newly formed FC, the Johnny Valentine International, President, James A. Morrison, 416 Ardmore Ave., Trenton 9, New Jersey.

Sue I. Cenhour writes from 220-10th St., S. W., Hickory, North Carolina, announcing her two FC's; The Cyclone Anaya and Christy Brothers (Jerry and Bobby). We are sorry to report of the disbandment of the Ray Stevens FC, President Jean Schulte lists "non-cooperation" as the reason. Miss Schulte, who also is Prexy of the Jim Grabmire club informs me that I have been made an honorary member of same . . . many thanks Jean, and I accept with pleasure!

Allan Shaw of 1729 Walton Ave., Bronx 53, N. Y., sends in word that he is prexy of The Ricki Starr FC . . . he welcomes joiners. A new FC in honor of Jimmy Montenaro has been started by Margaret Beechler, 803 Farlow St., Springfield, Ohio.

RASSLIN'
By W. A. Wilson

Richard Brown, son of former world heavyweight champion Orville Brown teaches school at the Melborn Junior High in Overland Park, Kansas. Altho Richard is the Central States heavyweight (regional title for Mo-Kan area) he devotes his time to teaching with an occasional Saturday night wrestling match in Wichita, Kansas. The 6 ft. 2 inch blond hero type of wrestler weighs in at 230 pounds and is a veteran Navy man from Korea. He still is a Lt.jg in the Navy Reserves. While attending college at Baker University he met his future wife, Doris. Both are now school teachers. When in college Richard was planning a business career but a near-fatal accident, near Eagleville, Mo., in which Orville Brown & Bobby Bruns were critically injured, prompted Dick Brown to turn to wrestling.

Orville Brown forfeited his title rights to Lou Thesz when he realized that his injuries prevented him from returning to the ring wars.

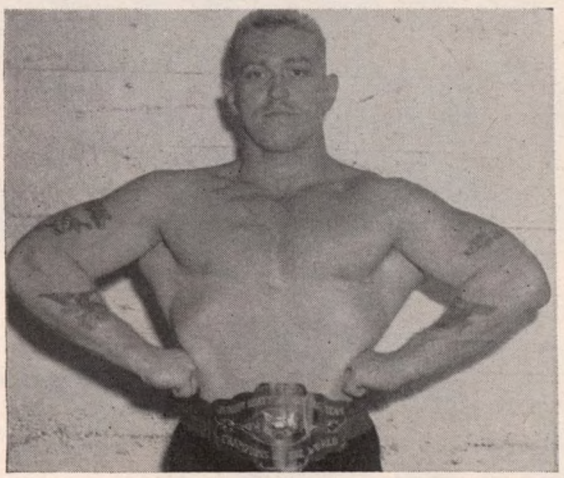
Son Dick started as a referee to become acquainted with the ring. Then he donned the tights and took some beatings before he got enough experience and the greenness wore off. Today, Richard Brown is a main event name in the Kansas-Missouri area and few of his pupils know that their "Health" teacher is a professional wrestler and a regional champion.

Richard was born, July 17, 1930. He married his college sweetheart while he was in the navy. His father, Orville, was the undefeated Midwest Wrestling Association and National Wrestling Alliance Champion.

Orville was born in Sharon, Kansas, March 10, 1910, and was left an orphan at the early age of nine years. He did farm chores to

Antonino Rocca (left) and Miguel Perez, seen with "Oscars" they received from The Ring magazine for their role of "Best Wrestler of the Year" for Rocca and "Best Tag Team Helpmate" for Miguel Perez.

Lord Athol Layton one of Canada's outstanding grapplers, who has come back from a sickness to become once again a contender for world heavyweight honors.



Don Kalt, a former weight-lifting star, who at 210 pounds is one of the speediest wrestlers to come down the pike in a long time.

earn his keep and learned to ride bucking horses. He became so good at breaking horses that he joined a rodeo and toured the country. At the age of 18 he became the FIRST man to bulldog a buffalo. He missed the world record of bulldogging a steer by one second. His time was 5-seconds. 4-seconds was the record at that time.

Orville was approached several times to turn wrestler but refused. He became a blacksmith in 1930 in Wallace, Kansas. Ernest Brown finally talked Orville into a try at pro wrestling and Brown was obviously a "natural."

He gave Jimmy Londos some very rough times. Brown wrestled in the East, South, and his fame spread. Orville Brown won the Worlds' Heavyweight Championship from Dick Shikat on June 28, 1940 in Columbus, Ohio.

Ask Jumbo Jack Kennedy about Orville's bulldog headlock. He broke Kennedy's ear in Pittsburg, Kansas.

In November of 1949 Orville Brown lost his championship, not to a human but to a machine. Orville's car crested a hill and on the otherside was a semi-trailer jack-knifed. It was a terrible crash but both Bobby Bruns and Orville lived through it due to their tremendous strength and good condition. Bruns suffered a fractured shoulder and Orville a concussion, etc. Both men are fully recovered now. Orville was told by doctors that he'd never wrestle again. Today, he is a top promoter and booking agent of wrestlers in the midwest and looks forward to his son's career.

TEXAS RASSLIN'
By Texas Bob Utter

THE big noise in Texas Rasslin' during the past month was a masked roughian by the name of El Lobo (meaning The Wolfe) who knocked over all opposition in winning five out of six main events in Houston and Galveston before standing room crowds.

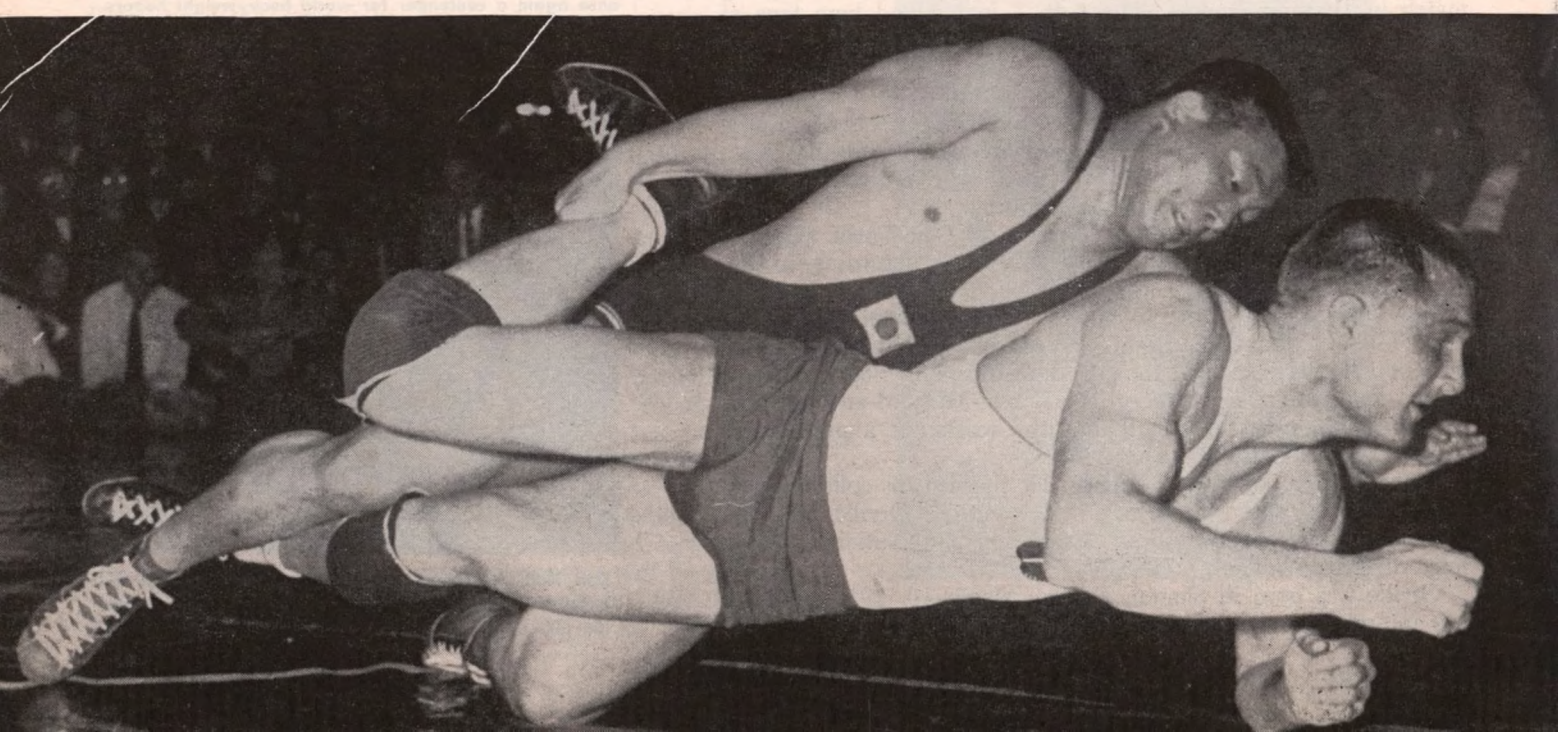
"Big H" promoter Morris P. Sigel brought Lobo to Houston six weeks ago from Mexico City where the masked Mexican had left a blood splattered trail behind him. His first bout in Houston was against Pepper Gomez who lasted only one fall against the masked man's head butts. The following week he again defeated Gomez.

The following week in Houston, Lobo battered Poncho Lopez into a helpless state before 6,700 screaming fans at the City Auditorium. Seven days later he bounced back to make it two straight over Lopez.

Galveston Promoter Norm Clark decided that he had a man to defeat Lobo so a match between the Mexican and Yvon Roberre was arranged at the City Auditorium there. Roberre managed to

(Continued on page 35)

Marva Scott, seen above, is a new addition to lady wrestling impressio Buddy Lee's ever growing stable. She's an eyeful. Below: we see heavyweight wrestler Bill Farrell (underneath) attempting to "escape" from hold by Kanji Shigeoka of Japan, in International wrestling match held at New York City with U. S. squad downing the Japs 21 to 15.



THE MAT WORLD

(Continued from page 34)

win the first fall with Lobo taking the second. The French-Canadian was unable to come out for the third frame.

Promoter Sigel then decided that he would match Lobo against Texas Heavyweight Champion, Killer Joe Christy. After splitting the first two falls, Lobo resorted to using a concealed weapon which was kept hidden in his trunks. While Referee Marvin Jones was trying to get the object from Lobo, the Mexican accidentally cut the third man causing a disqualification in favor of Christy.

It was on this card that Promoter Sigel featured a 12-man battle royal with Mario (The Butcher) Galento coming out on top. Preliminary bouts saw Poncho Lopez beat Tony Barbetta; Chief Big Heart drew with Frank Vallois; Yvon Roberre was awarded a disqualification over Galento; Pepe Chicharo downed Nick Roberts; Andre Bollet whipped Chico Amaro while Lester Welch drew with Luigi Macera.

Other bouts in Texas during the month saw Francois Vallois defeat Lester Welch; Chief Little Eagle and Johnny Walker drew; Poncho Lopez defeated Tony Barbetto; Chief Big Heart defeated Martino (Iron Mike) Angelo; Lorraine Johnson outclassed Ramona TeSelle; Argentina Zuma knocked over Duke Keomuko; Johnny Walker and Joe Christy went to a stalemate while Cowboy Lester Welch defeated Nick Roberts.

Action in Odessa recently saw the World's Light-Heavyweight Champion Archie Moore enter the ring against 40 year old wrestler Stirling (Dizzy) Davis in a boxer vs. wrestler bout. Ancient Archie stopped Davis in the third round. The latter did not land a solid punch during the so-called fight.

It's a shame when a man of Archie's calibre has to stoop to the tank town circuit meeting rasslers on second rate shows. His recent knockout over Canadian Yvon Durelle put the old man on top of every boxing hit parade in the country. Moore can't be so hard up for money that he has to resort to such a thing. Davis was supposed to have had some 20 odd pro bouts but I don't think you will find his name in Nat Fleischer's Ring Record Book.

THE PACIFIC COAST
By Ed Briggs

With the coming of Summer, wrestling will really start rolling in California. Thus far, crowds have shown a steady figure at the box office in such mat wise cities as San Francisco, Stockton, San Jose, Fresno, Bakersfield, Los Angeles, and San Diego.

Big draws in the Golden State this year are Ronnie (Wonder Boy) Etchison, Ramon Torres, Sky Hi Lee, Vic Christy, Georgie Drake, Leo Nomellini, Nick Bockwinkle, the masked Red Hangman, Luis Martinez, Joe Scarpa, Art Michalik, and Billy Darnell. Joe Hamilton, young Missouri villain from St. Joseph, made a big impression during his wild but brief coast jaunt.

Newest Mexican import to show in the United States is 26 year old Jose Guadalupe Robledo Garcia, who wrestles under the monicker of The Great Lothario. The fiery Mexican, wrestling out of the Joe Malcewicz San Francisco territory, is a big favorite. Lothario is now teaming with Pacific Coast Heavyweight Champion Ramon Torres. The twosome are thus far undefeated as a unit. Torres, brother of the veteran Enrique Torres, was named RING MAGAZINE's "Most Progressive Wrestler of 1958."

Always a tremendous drawing card is popular Ronnie Etchison, the "Wonder Boy" of wrestling. He has finished building a new home in Santa Cruz, California, a resort town situated along the Pacific Ocean California coastline. Etchison, who has twice been selected by RING MAGAZINE as the number two rated wrestler, seems to have what few modern day wrestlers have—that's the magic ingredient of long lasting popularity. Ronnie by the way, via this publication, challenges the RING "Wrestler Of The Year," Argentina Rocca to a match—to test the ability of his ranking. This would be a good bout. Rocca hasn't shown in California for several years. Why?

By the time this is on the stands, young Nickie Bockwinkle, classy and speedy son of veteran mat ace Warren Bockwinkle, will be nearing his release from the U. S. Army. Nick has a brilliant wrestling future. . . . Canada's latest threat to USA mat honors is a tag unit composed of "Big Ben" Sharpe of Hamilton and Billy (Red) Lyons of Ottawa. Fast making a big splash up and down California, Sharpe and Lyons remain undefeated. . . . The masked Red Hangman is still creating havoc. This hooded villain is a real terror in the ring and is hard to handle. . . . Art Michalik, the 245 pound Chicago star, who has tried his hand at football and the mat game, is showing his wares in Los Angeles. Art's fresh from a Canadian tour. . . . Crowd pleaser Georgie Drake of Oregon can always be depended upon to turn in an action filled bout. Talented Georgie, a young blonde, former paratrooper, is also an accomplished commercial artist. . . . Johnny Swenski, the globe trotting ex-world junior heavy king, sends his regards to RING mat editor Nat Loubet. Swenski is doing well in California. . . . Our old friend Leo Garibaldi is doing well in New York. Drop us a line, Leo!. . . . Leo Nomellini has doffed his grid uniform for another wrestling season. Leo has been re-signed by the San Francisco 49'ers. This marks Leo's 10th year with the famed football club. . . . Antone Leone is in Oklahoma-Arkansas rings. He's as mean as ever.

CANADIAN ACTION
By Earle Yetter

In our youth, we thrilled to the exploits of legendary characters in the Frank Merriwell and Horatio Alger series of novels, which invariably told the story of eventual success despite hardships and disappointments. But, here is a story of a professional wrestler which I feel will be accepted with more than just a passing fancy by millions of followers of the intriguing sport of professional wrestling.

It takes guts, nerve and unfailing confidence in your ability to even think about becoming a professional wrestler, but Lord Athol Layton, 6 feet, 6 inches and 272 pounds of muscle, bone and sinew of Surrey, England, has fittingly demonstrated to the wrestling fans of Canada and New York State that he has all the requisites required and more, as he has gone about smashing his way back to recognition in an astounding mat comeback campaign which you cannot help but admire.

It was in a Long Beach, California bout that an opponent stuck a finger into the left eye of Lord Layton. A separated retina of the eye occurred and for five months Layton's career on the mat was thought to be at an end.

During his convalescence, Lord Layton hoped against hope that the sight in his eye would return. Yes, he prayed during his dark loneliness and like a miracle those prayers apparently fell on ears which were willing to listen.

At St. Vincent's Hospital in Los Angeles, Layton was operated on by eye specialists who said that Layton had a fifty-fifty chance of regaining his sight.

The first operation proved futile and the restless Layton submitted to a second operation by the Doctor Albaugh. During the long session, Lord Layton displayed the courage which was so admired by people throughout the world during World War II. It was a dogged English courage which never gave up hope even though defeat was staring him in the face.

Weeks went by, but Layton did not give up. Gradually, shadows began to appear. The shadows became lighter and little by little his sight came back. It was indeed a miracle and Lord Layton will forever be grateful.

Today, Lord Layton is back in action in New York State and Canada. Fol-

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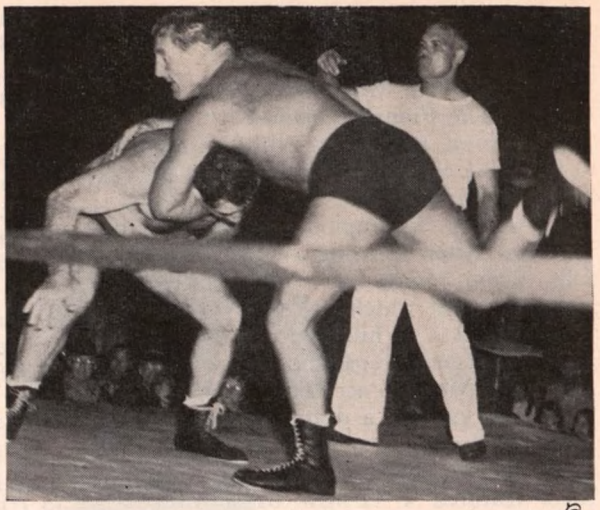
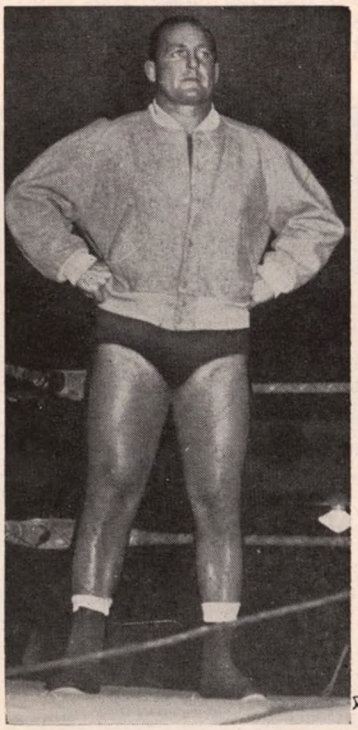
DON ARNOLD AIMS HIGH



By
EARLE F.
YETTER

Below we see Don just before a bout and all ready to go. Above—right—top of page: When Montana started to play rough with Arnold, right, he received a vicious knee lift to the chin, for his pains. This bout was another routine Arnold victory.



FROM the roving hills of San Diego, California, comes a massive figure, who, by his natural mat ability, is aiming his sights on the world heavyweight championship. He is none other than Don Arnold, who stands 6 feet and packs 245 pounds of muscle, sinew and bone on a compact frame.

Powerfully built, Don took to wrestling in high school. He had a particular yen for tussling on the mat with pals and amateur opponents. During his simon pure days, he was also an advocate of weight-lifting and continuous daily exercises helped him to mold a superbly-muscled physique. After his success in high school, he went on to greater laurels at San Diego College, where he won the California Collegiate Championship for three successive years. He also won the Junior National A.A.U. title and was runner-up in the Senior National A.A.U. competition. Later he won the Pacific Coast Inter-Collegiate Championship.

With this imposing record, it was natural that professional promoters began to cast their eyes on the lad, and even during his second year in college, they dangled a rosy future in front of him if he would turn to the professional mat. While Don did not ignore the promoters entirely, he was more interested at the time in finishing his college education.

Don wanted to become a physical education teacher. Almost daily he worked out in a gymnasium and became adept at weight-lifting. At one time, he held the world's record for the prone press . . . 400 pounds.

After graduation from college, he sat down one night and took stock of himself. True, he could be a physical education teacher but he also had a hankering to enter the professional ranks of wrestling. Finally, he made the decision. He joined the pro ranks, and wrestling gained another recruit.

Arnold had an outstanding amateur record, and he was confident that the experience he obtained during his college years would now equip him to face the hardy adversaries of pro wrestling.

It didn't take Don very long to see that there was a big difference between amateur and professional grappling. While he leaned toward the scientific approach, some of his first pro opponents decided to give this new recruit the acid test by handing out plenty of abuse. In some of the bouts, he took unmerciful lickings but Don held on regardless of consequences. This period of his career can be the making or breaking of any professional wrestler. If he finds that the going is too rough he may start to cast eyes toward a more peaceful pursuit in life. On the other hand, if he has the intestinal fortitude needed for success, he will keep at it until he has achieved his goal.

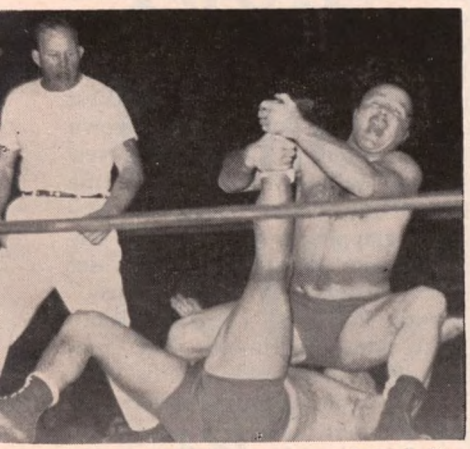
And so it was in the make-up of one Don Arnold to keep trying, no matter what happened. With each professional bout he continued to gain confidence in his ability. He couldn't stop now. His friends would accuse him of not having the fortitude so necessary in modern day grappling. He had to continue.

The decision to turn professional was a turning point in his life. That decision was made nine years ago, and today Don Arnold is happy in the thought that he had cast his lot with professional wrestling.

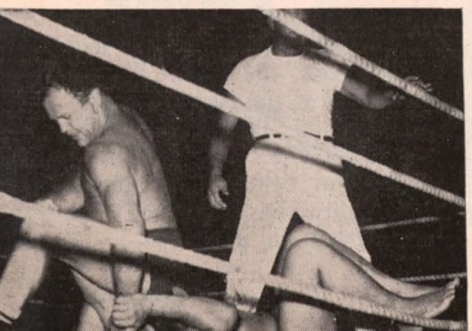
"It's been a terrific experience," Don told the writer. "Wrestling has given me the chance to earn a good living while I am engaged in a profession which I thoroughly enjoy. In what other profession could I have seen so much of the world and met so many interesting people as in this one? I took my B. A. at San Diego State College with an eye to becoming a teacher and maybe

(Continued on page 45)

Danny McShain with his official second Henry Ray as wrestling fans have come to know him . . . bleeding and injured, one of the top toughies.



Danny sitting on top of Sugi Sito. How would you like to be Sito? Below: We see him in match with Duke Keomuko, which he won. (Photos by Magalassi)



DANNY McSHAIN . . .

THE FIGHTING IRISHMAN

By BOYD PIERCE

THE World's toughest and most colorful wrestler. That is the title that has been assigned to Dangerous Danny McShain by fans, promoters, and other grapplers the World over. But if you say it to Danny, he resents it, and according to the Irishman, with good reason. *"That word colorful seems to imply something soft and sissy like,"* says McShain with emphasis, *"the only word I want used to describe me is 'tough', with a capital 'T' I have put a good many years in wrestling, earning a reputation the hard way, and I don't want fans to forget that fact just because they seem to think I am colorful."*

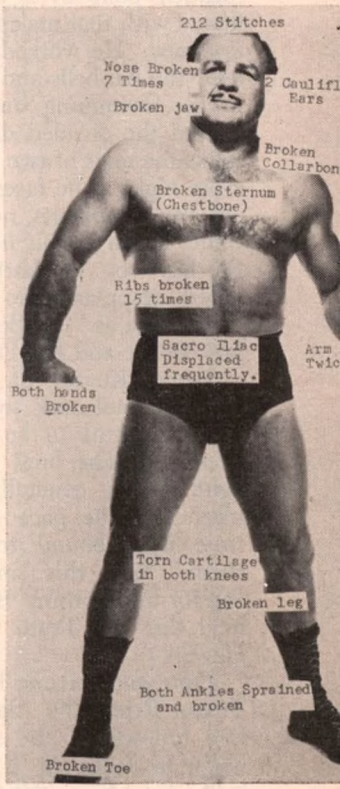
And when McShain says that his years in wrestling have been hard, he means that he has made them hard for his opponents as well as the fact that they may have made them tough for him.

McShain has fought his way through every weight grade in the grappling game to his present status as a heavyweight and he has been a top notch star, a tough challenger, and a real champion in all poundage classes. The years of campaigning in the classes below 175 pounds have given him a speed that stays with him. His battles in the classes up to 200 pounds have demanded cleverness as well as endurance, and that is now his main stock in trade. Since growing into the heavyweight division, McShain needs this speed and cleverness to match against the muscular bulk that some men will use as an advantage, a cleverness that will be coupled with a fighting spirit to "cut them down to size".

When Danny McShain first saw the light of day in Parkdale, Arkansas, there was little in his background to indicate that he would one day be recognized as one of the toughest and most colorful participant in a game that is generally classed as the most bruising profession in the world. When he was 10, the McShain family moved to Southern California, where Danny, while attending school, leaned more toward track and was taken in hand by some of the best known sprinters of the day. He was a cinch to run the hundred under 10 seconds every time he stepped onto the track and his coaches looked for big things from him. But Danny's father had other ideas. *"Son,"* he counselled, *"it's not like an Irishman to learn to run. I think you ought to learn how to stand still and fight."* So, in order to placate his father, Danny went out for wrestling and boxing at Glendale High School. For three years he soaked up experience in self defense from the two-fisted angle to the ways of tying up a man so he could never hit you.

After finishing high school Danny attended U.C.L.A. where he continued to run, box, and wrestle but he had his eye on a law degree and stuck with it until he got it. But along about his last year at school Danny started to love the idea of fighting his way out of tough places on the mat, and found there was something about the canvas that fascinated him. He began to forsake the

(Continued on page 44)



Danny's photo showing a few of his many injuries sustained in the ring. So wrestling isn't dangerous, eh?

THE MAT WORLD

(Continued from page 35)

lowing the operation, he was told that he could not hope to resume his mat career for six months. But the indefatigable Layton has always enjoyed excitement. Despite the warning by the doctors, Layton returned to his mat career in five months and today is carving out a new niche in his career in as smashing a come-back as wrestling has ever seen.

Layton, not so long ago, became a Canadian citizen and resides in Toronto with his wife and two sons, John and Christopher. When he calls a halt to his mat career, Lord Layton may become a sports commentation. Until then, he will continue his mat career. His story is a fitting example of the old proverb, "You can't keep a good man down."

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Adkisson of 170 B Street, Sunny Acres Trailer Court, Niagara Falls are mourning the loss of their 6 year old son, who was found dead lying face down in a water-filled ditch in the Town of Niagara. On the wrestling mats of two continents Adkisson wrestles under the name of Fritz von Erich. Readers of this column offer their heart-felt sympathy to Erich and his wife.

Frank Thompson, 225 pound grappler from Hamilton, was a victim of the dreaded polio as a youth. When afflicted with that malady, he did not give up hope. He worked out in gyms, he used the bar-bells and weights; he went in for swimming and gradually conquered the dreaded disease. Today, he stalks the mats of two continents almost every night as he faces opponents without any complaints, but with a Scottish smile, which is stoic in its complacency. He has won his battle as have other noted grapplers who were victims of polio, such as "Gentleman" Jim Dobie, Jack Bence and Ilio Di Paolo.

Sandor Kovacs, St. Catherine's matster does not seek to be a champion. He is content to be just a well paid wrestler. "The boys in the mat limelight today, generally end up with ulcers." *"The pace is terrific and in time it is bound to catch up with them,"* says this smiling Hungarian. Sandor and Johnny Barend for a time held the Tag Team Championship of Hawaii.

Time and fortune have not changed Yukon Eric. The Alaskan Powerhouse is a follower of the sun. He wrestles when he feels like it and other times he loafs and goes fishing. His hobby is carving out wooden figures of wrestlers and he could make it into a thriving business, if he chooses. He is reputed to be worth over $350,000 but wants the revenue boys to know that the taxes have been paid.

EASTERN NEWS
By Earle Yetter

Tag team wrestling has been the impetus in renewing interest in the East. The same is true of the tandem form of wrestling throughout the country. This form of wrestling, imported from Australia, has had dyed-in-the-wool-fans gasping in anticipation and hanging on the edge of their seats. So long as tag team wrestling has brought out something new, fans will continue to crowd arenas from coast to coast, to witness the fanatical didoes of a super group of athletes.

In Buffalo, N. Y., Big Bill and Ed. Miller had brushed aside all opposition. Promoter Pedro Martinez brought in Mike and Doc Gallagher, two hard-bitten Irish gladiators from the rough water-front city of Bayonne, N. J. to oppose the Millers. They surprised Buffalo fans when they upset the Millers in one of the roughest bouts seen in the Queen City of the Lakes in the past five years. The Millers asked for and received a rematch. The unbridled Gallaghers came up with another startling victory, which saw the four participants covered with copious quantities of gore. It was savagery and mayhem combined and 10,200 fans had stormed the turnstiles to see the Gallaghers turned back by the Millers. But Mike and Doc, Gallagher are about as tough as they come these days and their victory was astounding to the fans and the Millers alike.

In a real test, Promoter Martinez teamed up Bobo Brazil and Ilio Di Paolo to oppose the Gallaghers. Near the ropes Di Paolo was downed by Mike Gallagher, while Doc assisted in the fall by entangling Di Paolo's leg in the ropes. Referee Pete Sacco did not see Doc's maneuver and called a fall on Di Paolo. The hot-blooded Di Paolo went completely beserk and it required the efforts of a half dozen ring-side gendarmes to bring him under control. In the meantime, Referee Sacco disqualified Di Paolo for his actions. He had punched Sacco to the floor twice, and Brazil and Di Paolo were disqualified for the second fall, to give another victory to the Gallaghers.

Undaunted by their two upsets at the hands of the Gallaghers, Bill and Ed. Miller challenged the Gallaghers for a third and show down battle. Promoter Martinez agreed to the match. For the third time, the Millers saw their supposed superiority severely challenged by two tough Irishmen. This battle proved the real mettle of the Gallaghers. When it appeared that they were on the way to queer street, they fought their hardest and turned defeat into victory. In the three battles, the Millers were the favorites with the crowd, while the Gallaghers received most of the boos. But the Gallaghers smirked and went about the annihilation of two of the biggest opponents in tag team competition. Even the staunchest supporters of the Miller Brothers now agreed that they had met their superiors in Doc and Mike Gallagher. As this goes to press, Reggie and Stan Lisowski were moving into the picture and shouting "We are the toughest tag team combination in the business," and undoubtedly it all will lead to a Gallagher-Lisowski battle.

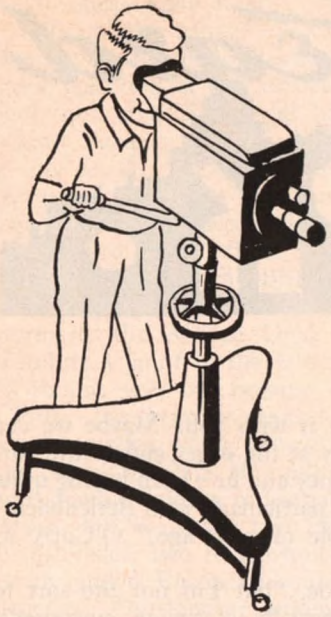
Dick Beyer, popular Buffalo grappler and Coach of the Syracuse University Football Varsity has decided that two can live as cheap as one. The happy bride is Wilma Thomson of Buffalo.

Buddy Rogers and the Great Scot have united again as a tag team, and that is enough to discourage their stoutest opponents. The Great Scot was forced to return to the ring, after he had announced his retirement to go into business. His supporters insisted that he return to the ring with a barrage of protests from here to eternity about him even thinking of retirement. Scotty acquiesced and bounced back to overnight popularity. Buddy Rogers, who is regarded by many as the "Uncrowned Champion" has been in the top ten list of grapplers for the past five years. When they appeared as a team before they reeked havoc upon opponents from coast to coast. Both boys make no bones about the fact that they are out for the World Heavyweight Tag Team Championship.

A number of grapplers have changed their ring names in the past year. Guy La Rose is now appearing as Bobby Brown and has nine consecutive victories in Buffalo, N. Y. Don Beitelman is wrestling as Don Curtis and along with Mark Lewin they comprise one of the fastest tag teams in the business. Jesus Ortega wrestled on the West Coast, but in the East is better known as Mighty Ursus in Canada and New York State. Just so you do not become confused Tony Silipini, popular Rochester, N. Y. grappler, is appearing as Tony Marino. Lenny Montana, is now Chief Chewacki, the "Unfriendly Gypsy," and George Bollas, is "The Zebra Kid."

Ed. Contos, Baltimore, Md. promoter, offers star-studded cards each week. Ed. is always on the alert and displays the best talent it is possible to obtain. Johnny Valentine, Don Joyce, of the Baltimore Colt Professional Football team, the popular tag team of Donn Lewin and Johnny Barend, Alex. Mulko, Ukranian Champion, Antonino Rocca, Bob Corby, Farmer-Boy Frank Townsend. The Two Zebra Kids Tag Team, Abe Jacobs, the Jewish Champion, Karl von Hess, the German Bombshell, Chris Averoff, The Greek Atom, Gregory Jarque, The Spanish Wizard would make you believe that almost every nationality has appeared on

(Continued on page 53)



THESE ARE YOUR VIDEO BOYS

STATISTICS
BY
LEW ESKIN

* Includes one no decision bout

† Including Theatre Television

MEN WITH MORE THAN TWENTY TELEVISED FIGHTS WHO ARE NOW RETIRED

NAMES	TOTAL TV BOUTS	WON	LOST	DRAWS
Kid Gavilan	46	34	9	3
Billy Graham	37	23	12	2
Rocky Castellani	29	18	10	1
Walter Cartier	26	15	9	2
Ezzard Charles	24†	17	7	0
Johnny Saxton	21	18	3	0
Lulu Perez	21	12	8	1
Jimmy Carter	21	14	7	0

MEN WITH MORE THAN TEN TELEVISED FIGHTS WHO ARE ACTIVE

Ralph Jones	39	24	14	1
Joey Giardello	36*	27	8	0
Gil Turner	35	19	15	1
Joe Miceli	35	13	20	2
Paddy DeMarco	29	18	11	0
Paddy Young	26	16	9	1
Orlando Zulueta	25	13	10	2
Chico Vejar	24	14	9	1
Carmen Basilio	23†	17	5	1
Floyd Patterson	22†	21	1	0
Bob Baker	22	12	10	0
Frankie Ryff	23	17	6	0
Bobby Boyd	21	14	6	1
Isaac Logart	21	15	6	0
Carl (Bobo) Olson	19	15	4	0
Rory Calhoun	19	14	4	1
Jimmy Slade	18	7	10	1
Ray Robinson	17†	14	3	0
Vince Martinez	17	13	3	0
Carmelo Costa	17	10	6	1
Gaspar Ortega	17	8	9	0
Italo Scortichini	17	6	9	2
Joey Giambra	16	12	3	1
Gene Fullmer	17	13	4	0
Virgil Akins	16	10	6	0
Archie Moore	15†	13	2	0
Tony Anthony	16	11	4	1
Spider Webb	16	15	1	0
Harold Johnson	14	11	3	0
Sugar Hart	13	10	2	1
Kenny Lane	14	12	2	0
Johnny Busso	15	8	7	0
Tony DeMarco	13	9	4	0
Holly Mims	13	7	4	0
Nino Valdes	14	6	8	0
Randy Sandy	13	4	8	1
Carlos Ortiz	12	10	2	0
Joe Brown	13	9	2	2
Yvon Durelle	12	7	4	1
Yama Bahama	12	9	3	0
Ludwig Lightburn	11	6	5	0
Joe Lopes	11	2	8	1
Paolo Rosi	11	9	2	0
Del Flanagan	10	5	5	0
Jerry Luedee	10	2	7	1
Cisco Andrade	10	9	1	0

Seen and Heard in new york

By JERSEY JONES

IT'S amazing how often we hear of imposters parading around as prominent ex-fighters. We haven't kept an exact count, but in the last year alone we must have heard of at least a dozen impersonators of former champions and title contenders circulating around the national landscape. To cite only a few of them, Johnny Buff was in Tennessee, Rocky Kansas in Baltimore and Mike McTigue here in New York. (Buff died in East Orange in 1955, Kansas in Buffalo in 1954 and McTigue has been in a Long Island hospital for several years.)

Now we hear from Packey O'Gatty, one-time bantam and feather headliner who, since retiring from the ring, has built himself a successful physical conditioning practice here. Packey drops us this note:

"There's a phony palming himself off in the Wall Street district as Irish Patsy Cline. He enthralls his gullible listeners with fantastic tales of his battles with Benny Leonard, Lew Tendler, Johnny Dundee, Richie Mitchell, Rocky Kansas, Willie Jackson and the other great lightweights of his era. This imposter is a chauffeur for one of the Lehmann Brothers at William and Beaver Streets."

If any of those "enthralled listeners" happens to glance at these lines, he may be interested to know that Irish Patsy Cline departed this restless world early in 1952. Cline's brilliant ring career was cut short by failing vision, and the "Harlem Phantom" was virtually blind the last two decades of his earthly existence. He was 53 when he died.

We've often wondered just what accounts for impersonations of ring greats and near-greats. Unquestionably, there's a psychological twist somewhere, and it may be a sort of "frustration complex," delusions of grandeur and a craving for attention that couldn't be earned legitimately.

The imposter usually has made a close study of the fighter whose reputation he has "borrowed", and he can talk convincingly of opponents, dates, places and purses. His graphic accounts cover every detail of those bouts. It is seldom that he tries to cash in financially on his act, and is usually content to accept a few free drinks or a meal or two. Generally he is smart enough to pick a locale where the fighter he is impersonating is not known by sight and there is little chance of his being recognized.

PACKY MEETS "JACK DELANEY."

O'Gatty's exposé of the bogus "Irish Patsy Cline" reminds us that Packey had an interesting experience with another impersonator several years ago.

Frankie Burns, former top-ranking contender for the bantam and feather titles, had a birthday coming up, and for the auspicious occasion some of the old crowd decided to surprise him by dropping in at his popular tavern in Jersey City. O'Gatty, who had been Burns' last opponent (in one of the Dempsey-Carpentier preliminaries) was invited to join the party.

Burns was tending bar when the gang arrived. After the usual handshaking, backslapping and birthday wishes, Frankie leaned over the bar and said to O'Gatty:

"I'm glad Paul Berlenbach is with you. Maybe we can get a few laughs. See that guy at the other end of the bar? He's calling himself Jack Delaney and he's been having quite a time telling about his fights, particularly with Berlenbach."

"Jack Delaney died a couple of years ago," O'Gatty reminded Burns.

"I know it," replied Frankie, "but I'm not the sort to spoil anybody's pleasure, especially a paying customer's. This guy isn't annoying anyone, and he's not trying to 'promote' anything. We get used to all sorts of characters here, but so long as they don't bother the other customers, we let them enjoy themselves. This guy's just looking for an audience. He's paying his way, and who am I to mess up his act? But maybe you can have some fun now, with Berlenbach here."

O'Gatty edged his way down the bar and eased up alongside "Jack Delaney."

"Hello, Jack," he greeted, offering his hand. "Remember me? I fought about the same time you did. I'm Packey O'Gatty."

The stranger wasn't in the least daunted by this unexpected development. Shaking O'Gatty's hand, he boomed: "Sure, I remember you, Packey. How've you been?"

"Fine," said O'Gatty. "By the way, it's quite a coincidence that your old rival, Paul Berlenbach, is here. Hey, Paul," he called out to the one-time Astoria Assassin, "come over here and say hello to Jack Delaney."

If Packey and the other members of the crowd expected the imposter to wither away, they were flabbergasted when "Delaney" greeted Berlenbach with a lusty handshake, a bang on the back and a hearty: "You look great, Paul; just great. Let's drink to old times. What'll you have?"

After such brazen audacity, nobody, not even Berlenbach himself, had the nerve to expose the bogus Delaney, and Frankie Burns' birthday party continued on its merry way.

THESE AND THOSE.

Current reports indicate that the boxing world's most publicized (and most dilapidated) gymnasium, Stillman's, hasn't much longer to exist. The dingy old building housing the gym and several adjacent hunks of property are said to have been purchased and will be demolished to make room for the site of a proposed modern 15-story apartment house.

The sock market is still booming in California. For defending his world bantam title against Mexican Joe Becerra in Los Angeles, we hear that Alphonse Halimi has been guaranteed a record $65,000, plus round-trip transportation from France for himself, manager and trainer, and all living expenses for the retinue in California.

Our Bill (Make Mine Manila) Miller reports that during the month of March fight cards were staged in Los Angeles, Hollywood, Long Beach, San Francisco, Fresno, Sacramento, Merced, San Bernardino, Palm Springs and Richmond. "Those national TV schedules, which seem to have messed up boxing everywhere else, haven't affected activity in California. It isn't 'Business as Usual' here; it's 'Bigger and Bet-

ter Business Than Ever.'"

Still on the subject of California—there isn't much likelihood that the latest sensation of the Mexican contingent, unbeaten 20-year-old lightweight Mauro Vazquez, will be short-changed in any payoff. When he's not fighting, the young man goes to a business college—majoring in **accounting!**

Regarded as one of the most colorful "club fighters" in the British Empire, welterweight Attu Clottey of Ghana (formerly the African Gold Coast) is planning a jaunt to the United States. With one year out because of illness, Clottey has been an industrious and much-travelled young man since he began boxing in 1952. He's not only done considerable fighting in his native West Africa, but has made two trips to the British Isles, two to Australia, and recently added European centers to his itinerary. Outstanding among his performances have been two close battles with George Barnes for the Empire welterweight title and a pair of decisions over the current Italian champion Bruno Visintin.

Boxing, ever ready to lend a helping hand to anybody in distress, is particularly solicitous for its own. Isolated in Arizona for his health, former Philadelphia fistic scribe Lew Jaffe is presented with a new Plymouth station wagon, a gift from the Philadelphia Veteran Boxers Association, Ring 1, and the many friends Lew made during his years of association with the sport. Tom Diskin, sports editor of the Mesa (Ariz.) Tribune, does the presenting.

THE month's results:

Out of ring action for 16 months, 32-year-old Jimmy Slade, 176½, Harlem, was hauled back into service to become another victim of classy Alonzo Johnson, 188, Pittsburgh, in an uneventful ten at St. Nicholas Arena. It was the 14th win in 15 professional starts for 23-year-old Johnson, the 1956 National A.A.U. light-heavyweight champion. The Pittsburgher had too much of everything for the aging, ring-rusty Slade. He used a left jab that repeatedly snapped Slade's head back and a jolting left hook that smacked into Jimmy's body throughout. Slade was so busy defending himself that his aggressive gestures were few and far between. After seven straight wins at the St. Nick, Bartolo Soni, 179½, Dominican Republic, suffered his first reverse when Eddie Vick, 182½, Rochester, N. Y., outpointed him in the semi-final six. Charles Poole, 176, Brooklyn, decisioned Attilio Tondo, 185, Suffern, N. Y., in another six. In fours, Ricky Fischetti, 128½, Brooklyn, won from Ray Rossi, 131, Puerto Rico; Bobby Sanchez, 140½, Bronx, edged out Billy Elbaum, 140, East Side, and Frank Daly, 138, West Side, scored three knockdowns for an automatic knockout over Juan Rivera, 134, Puerto Rico, at 2:56 of the first. The non-TV'd card attracted 1,340 clients and a gross gate of $3,213.28.

▶ Too shifty of foot and speedy of hand, Yama Bahama (William Butler), 153½, Bimini, Bahama, was a clear winner over heavier but slower Wilfie Greaves, 160¼, Edmonton, Canada, in a British Empire ten in Madison Square Garden. Greaves was aggressor most of the way, but had difficulty catching his elusive opponent. In only three rounds, third, fifth and seventh, was the Canadian able to get close enough to Bahama to use his weight and strength with any noticeable effectiveness. For the most part Greaves kept running into Bahama's snappy left jab and fast combinations. In the semi-final eight, Eddie Thompson, 160½, St. Albans, L.I., outlasted Richard Kelly, 161, Florence, S.C., in a free-swinging brawl. Thompson was dropped in the fifth but came back to floor Kelly in the seventh. With only eight seconds to go, Von Clay, 172, Philadelphia, halted Art Miller, 176, Harlem, in another six. It was a wild sockfest while it lasted. Miller was down twice in the sixth and in a befuddled condition when Referee Herbie Kronowitz intervened. In fours, Jerry Terry, 129½, Hartsville, S.C., outfought Hector Lopez, 127¼, Puerto Rico, and Tommy Kelly, 126, West Side, outpointed Jimmy Gorman, 125, Paterson, N.J.

▶ Promoter Teddy Brenner came up with another surprise at the St. Nicholas Arena when Charley Scott, 147, Philadelphia, presumably a "soft touch", came through with an upset decision over high-ranking Isaac Logart, 146¾, Cuba, in a fast-moving ten. It was a nip-and-tuck battle all the way, with frequent exciting exchanges enlivening proceedings. Logart, a 4-1 favorite in the advance speculation, found Scott a much tougher opposition than was generally expected. The Philadelphian featured a lusty left hook and a fast right that Logart learned early to respect. It was anybody's fight going into the tenth round, and the issue was decided by Scott's stronger finish. Obdulio Nunez, 153, Puerto Rico, outfought Eddie Scurlock, 158¼, Bronx, in the semi-final six. Another six resulted in a decision for Julio Santiago, 134, Bronx, over Tommy Nethercott, 133, White Plains. In a trio of fours, Angelo Allegue, 159¼, Bronx, won from a borough rival, Ronnie Geoffrion, 164¼; Tony Santana, 135, Brooklyn, outfought Jackie Smith, 130, Harlem, and Jules Owens, 164, West Side, accounted for the only knockout on the card by stowing away Leroy Steele, 162, Harlem, at 1:49 of the first. The attendance was 1,406 and the gate $3,083.

▶ Another SRO turnout of 2,470, with the gross receipts reaching $5,200, was reported for Jose Torres' second appearance of the year at Sunnyside Garden. The Puerto Rican, 162, responded with his ninth knockout in eleven professional wins by battering Leroy Oliphant, 157, Charlotte, N. C., out of circulation at 2:40 of the third. Oliphant's crouching tactics bothered Torres in the first round, but Jose solved the southerner's style in the second and went to work on him in earnest. In the third, Torres stunned Oliphant with two rights to the head, then draped him over the ropes with a left-right combination. Taking the mandatory eight-count, Oliphant merely prolonged the inevitable. When action resumed, Torres blasted his opponent to the canvas with a right to the chin, and Referee Joe Pushkal didn't even bother to count. The semi-final also was abbreviated, Paul Wright, 163¾, Flint, Mich., stopping Joe White, 164, Harlem, at 2:15 of the third. In fours, Jim Landrum, 155, Puerto Rico, outpointed Frankie Van, 152, Bayonne, N. J.; Walter Taylor, 132, Washington, D. C., won from Joey Bing, 134, Jamaica, L. I.; Gray Gauvin, 143¾, Brooklyn, decisioned Roli Porapo, 146, Elizabeth, N. J., and Richie Fischetti, 130, Brooklyn drew with Tony Maldonado 132¾, Puerto Rico.

▶ Coasting along to a comparatively easy win, Tony Anthony, 178, Harlem, barely escaped from disaster in the final minute of his ten-rounder with Sonny Ray, 174, Chicago, in Madison Square Garden. Until then, Anthony had been boxing superbly and punching hard and often. At times he poured left jabs and hooks and left-right combinations into Ray in bewildering lots, with few returns from the slow, plodding Chicagoan. Then, suddenly, as the fight was nearing its end, Anthony was clipped by one of Ray's ponderous rights. Tony's knees buckled and he reeled back on rubbery legs. With Ray chasing him into corners and along the ropes, the staggering Harlemite succeeded in remaining on his feet, but he was a badly befuddled young man when the bell rang. That dramatic final minute wasn't enough to change the complexion of the bout, however, and the decision in Anthony's favor was unanimous. In a pair of sixes, Rocky Fumeralle, 156, Buffalo, N. Y., outfought Jackie Williamson, 150, Vancouver, B.C., and Joe Lissy, 156, Bronx, won from Otto Smith, 156, Elizabeth, N. J. In fours, Dick Diveronica, 136, Syracuse, N. Y., had the better of William Viera, 133½, Puerto Rico; Donald Foster, 160½, Harlem, defeated Vernon Parker, 155½, Kannapolis, N. C.; Billy Harper, 151, Washington, D. C., whipped Leroy Tucker 147, Harlem, and Rudy Corney, 161, Brooklyn, stopped Jimmy Carter, 161, Philadelphia, at the end of the second.

▶ One of the better young developments hereabouts, Emile Griffith, 148, West Side, continued along his unbeaten professional way by shellacking Bobby Shell, 147, Washington, D.C., in a lively ten at St. Nicholas Arena. Griffith, a transplanted Virgin Islander, and 1958 National Golden Gloves champion, stretched his winning streak to ten. Aside from the third round, when Shell managed to score with a couple of jolting rights, the fight was all Griffith's. With his mother shouting encouragement to "my boy" from the ringside, Griffith displayed fine all-around technique, and his fast punching kept Shell on the defensive most of the way. In a co-featured ten, Tony DiBiase, 148, Astoria, edged out a split decision over Johnny Gorman, 146¾, Brooklyn. It was DiBiase's first start since he had his nose operated on six months before. Puerto Ricans registered two wins and one draw in a trio of preliminary fours. The winners were Anselmo Castillo, 124½, who stopped Lou Reyes, 124, Bronx, at 1:17 of the first, and Johnny Torres, 152½, who outpointed Whitey Porr, 152, Merchant Marine Academy. The draw was accounted for by Manuel Rodriguez, 121½, with Angelo Coloncito, 122½, East Side. The attendance at the non-TV'd card was announced as 1,560 and the gross receipts as $4,069.96.

▶ Alternating with Jose Torres as Sunnyside Garden's top attractions, Joey Donovan, 136¾, Astoria, ran off his sixth straight win and his 19th triumph in 20 professional outings, by pitching a shutout against durable Pat O'Brien, 140¾, Galway, Ireland, in a

(Continued on page 45)

IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

By BILL MILLER

THE Moore the merrier—and why shouldn't the Moores be merry? Two of them top the heap as world champions at this writing: long-lasting Archie, light-heavyweight king, and newly-crowned Davey, boss of the world's featherweights.

You'll find elsewhere in this issue my story on that Davey Moore-Hogan (Kid) Bassey fight.

It was the kind of a fight which makes a rematch imperative, and there'll be one in August.

In the 8-rounder that closed the show, Curly Lee, 182, defeated Johnny Hayden, 182, in a corker. Unanimous verdict, but a close fight. Probably a rematch.

In a six-spot, Billy Thomas, 125, KO (5) over Raul Serrato, 126½. The fours: Charlie Branch, 118½, KO (2) over Bobby Contreras, 120½. In the opener, Paul Harris, 128, dec. Rogelio Ybarra, 125.

▶Boxing continues to boom in Southern California, with early-April shows staged on the same night at Hollywood and the fabulous resort city, Palm Springs.

At Hollywood Legion Stadium, little Dwight Hawkins, 117½, won the bantamweight championship of California by smashing his way to a unanimous 12-round verdict over Herman Marques, Stockton pride, also 117½. Boots Monroe, former state champ, was forced to vacate the throne by the State Athletic Commission because he had failed to defend his title against Hawkins, the No. 1 contender.

Hawkins, lovingly known as "Dynamite" by his manager, Jake Shugrue, was the aggressor all the way. His sharp fists sliced up Marques to the point that the Stockton boy's face was a mass of blood at the finish. He had both eyes cut, and there was a gash over the bridge of his nose also.

The scoring: Referee Tommy Hart, 118–111; Judge Joey Olmos, 116–112; and Judge Dick Young, 118–109.

Hawkins, who knocked out Joe Becerra in the 4th at Wrigley Field on the Halimi-Macias title card, has now won six in a row, including knockouts over Eddie Gasporra, Baby Brown and Pimi Barajas. His overall record is 19–8–2, and he has scored 11 knockouts.

The victory boosts Dynamite Dwight's local prestige, for Marques was 1957 AAU national bantam champ, and had a pro record of 9–3–1 going into the title tiff.

In the semi-final, slated for six, Don Johnson, 127½, won by TKO over Dave Martinez, 131, in the 2nd round. The fours: Frankie Bravo, 124, KO (4) over Charley Diggs, 124; John Smith, 156, dec. over Bobby Lee Anderson, 153; John Lardenier, 126½, TKO (3) over Jesus Artega, 126½.

▶It was Desert Circus Week at Palm Springs, the desert spa—(say, Pa, what is a spa? Answer: the dictionary says it is a mineral water resort),—and the feature of the week was a double ten-round boxing show at $15. top.

In the top ten, Cisco Andrade, 135¾, was hard-pressed to win a split decision over courageous Jay Fullmer, 136, kid brother of former middleweight champ Gene Fullmer. Both boys bled freely. Their injuries occurred in the 5th.

The verdict indicates the closeness of the scrap: Rereree Frankie van voted for Fullmer, 95-94; Judge Jimmy Wilson tabbed it for Andrade, 95-94, and Judge George Latka cast the most decisive vote—97–90 for Cisco.

Fullmer finished full of fight, and his strong finish made some fans feel that he was entitled to a draw.

The companion feature was between Lamar Clark, 186, of Cedar City, Utah, and Tony Burton, Los Angeles, 181. Clark stopped Burton in the 6th and last round.

The ol' Manassa Mauler, William Harrison Dempsey, refereed this one. Burton was dropped in Round 1, and was getting a savage beating in the 6th when Dempsey halted hostilities: Time, 1:52.

In the final 10-rounder, Orlando De Pietro, 158¾, hero of a recent TKO triumph over Dillard Jackson, scored an upset decision over Don Fullmer, another brother of Gene's, West Jordan, Utah, 158¾. Fullmer had been favored in this one.

A crowd estimated at 3800 was on hand at the Polo Grounds. This charity benefit show grossed $12,800.

Two fours completed the card: Gus Hurtado, 121½, dec. Werner Recter, 122½; and Fred MacMurray, 202, dec. Andy Isaacs, 184.

▶Three boxing shows in California on March 31st: At Sacramento, Eddie Machen, 200, knocked out Clarence Williams, 197, in the 9th round; at San Bernadino, Eddie Pace, 136, scored an upset decision over Lauro Salas, 130, with Floyd Smith, 135, trouncing David Camacho, 137, in the companion ten. And at Stockton, Flash Elorde, Philippines, defeated Teddy (Red Top) Davis.

More of these fights, in detail, when I get the out-of-town newspapers from these cities.

▶Some of our local scribes wax ecstatic when they write about Mauro Vazquez of Mexico: "Marvelous", "Magnificent", "Masterful", "Mighty", "Matchless", etc. etc. (He's good, but not THAT good, laddies.)

At the Olympic Auditorium, before a near-capacity crowd and a gross gate of $19,740, "M-m-m-m-m" Mauro Vazquez, 134½, chalked up his 24th straight win, winning the unanimous decision over fellow-Mexican Baby Vasquez, 134½. The handsome youngster, only 21 years old, has knocked out 18 of his 24 opponents. Locally he has faced tougher opposition; Gil Cadilli, Hank Aceves, Pete Kawula, Herman Duncan and now Baby Vasquez all went the limit with him.

Baby Vasquez (with an "s") had a slight edge at the half-way mark, but Mauro Vazquez (with a "z") came up with a blazing finish to catch the nod of all three officials. Referee Charley Randolph, 97-93; Judge Lee Grossman, 96-92, and Judge Russ Bradford, 97-93.

It was an interesting fight, as all of Mauro's have been. Only knockdown of the scrap was registered by Baby.

In the six-round semi, Emilio Flores, 135, dec. Robert Walker, 135. The four-rounders: Frank Hardison, 133, dec. Collier Cox, 129½; Mike Coronado, 147, dec. Larry Mercer, 146; and Baby Ike, 153, dec. Bob Anderson, 154.

▶A whooping crowd of 11,246 paid a gross of $58,345. to see Bobo Olson, 174¼, win the unanimous decision over Rory Calhoun, 168½, White Plains, at the San Francisco Cow Palace.

The net was $51,440 and Bobo's 35 percent of the gate brought him a purse of $18,004. Calhoun's 25 percent amounted to $12,800. You may be sure that Uncle Sam's eagle-eyed Internal Revenue men were on hand to collect some of that $50,000. which Olson owes the government in back income taxes.

The scoring: Referee Pete Morelli, 95–93; Judge Eddie James, 98–93, and Judge Matt Zidich, 96–93. My good friend Eddie Muller of the San Francisco Examiner, outstanding boxing writer, tabbed it 97–92.

Olson was shooting for his fourth straight win. In recent months he had beaten Don Grant, Paddy Young and Tommy Villa.

For some reason, Calhoun seemed to concentrate on a body attack, though it is well known that Olson's chin is rather vulnerable. Moreover, Calhoun's aim was none too good, and he landed several wallops below the Mason-Dixon line. Referee Morelli, imported from Stockton, deducted two points from Calhoun's total for low blows.

Calhoun was floored in the 7th for the only knockdown of the fight.

It was fairly close for the first five rounds; Olson forged ahead from the 5th to the 8th, inclusive, but he seemed to tire in the final rounds. In fact, all three officials gave Calhoun the last two heats.

There was talk among some of Olson's admirers about a title match with Archie Moore. But I go along with Eddie Muller, who wrote: "He's a long way from a title match. Fighting the likes of Archie Moore at this time or even in the very near future is something he should give deep consideration before attempting." True, Edward, true!

In the semi-final, billed for ten, Esau Ferdinand, 165, dec. Cal Houston, 164, Oakland. The other prelims all ended in knockouts: Al Loretz, 161, KO (1) over Joe Atcheson, 160; Pineapples Pallega, 148, KO (3) over Al Azaveda, 150; and Morris Duran, 133½, KO (3) over Richie Matsamura, 132½.

▶Promoter Jackie Leonard of Hollywood Legion Stadium has grossed better than $15,000. with three of his last nine fight shows. The Art Aragon-Charley Sawyer affair, $18,400; Toluco Lopez-Boots Monroe, $21,838; and Lopez-Danny Kidd, $16,000. (Who needs television?)

Leonard is doing an excellent job in the clean and colorful Hollywood arena. He has brought in new faces, developed new main-eventers, and staged exceptional shows.

▶Officer, he's in again!

I mean Art Aragon—who else? This time a gymnasium brawl. He took a sock at Cisco Andrade at the Main Street gym, allegedly because he though Cisco was lowering the boom on a young sparmate named Frank Toto. Aragon watched the workout with taped fists, and when Adrade floored Toto, he apparently blew his top. Later Aragon admitted that he was in the wrong and apologized profusely. Then, around midnight, he phoned Andrade and again apologized. "Forget it", said Cisco. "Hang up and let me go back to sleep."

Just another chapter in the Life and Legend of the Golden Boy.

▶There was a major upset at Hollywood Legion Stadium, almost of earthquake proportions, when Florencio Olpiendo, much better known as Danny (Captain) Kid of the Philippines, won a split 10-round decision over highly-ranked Jose (Toluco) Lopez, Mexico. Kidd, 120; Lopez, 120¼.

On hand was an exceptional turnout of 4,634 fans who paid a gross of $16,000. to see an exceptional scrap.

Prior to the fight, Promoter Jackie Leonard of the Filmville arena had cabled Alphonse Halimi, world banty boss, an offer of $50,000. to fight Lopez for the title at Wrigley Field here.

In the May issue of The Ring, your friend and mine, Nat Fleischer, listed Lopez as No. 3 contender for the 118-pound crown, with Joe Becerra, also of Mexico, in the No. 4 spot. There had been hot debating in the local press about the relative merits of the two high-ranking Mexican bantams, but that was before Captain Kid made Toluco walk the plank.

It now appears that Becerra has landed the title shot.

Getting back to the Kid-Lopez shindig:

It was supposed to be strictly a tune-up for Toluco, and the betting gentry had installed him favorite at the juicy odds of 6-1.

The Filipino employed a left jab with keen marksmanship, and had all the better of the going for the first seven rounds. Toluco came with a rush and a roar in the final three heats, but the pardon came too late. Fans stood on their chairs the last three rounds.

Referee Mushy Callahan scored it 96–93; Judge Lee Grossman, 97–95, but Judge Joey Olmos voted 97–97, a draw.

In the six-round semi-final, Cesar Sanchez, 117½, dec. Phil Ortiz, 117½. The four-rounders: Robert Walker, 139½, dec. Rafael Gutierrez, 142; Mickey Kovich, 199, dec. Bull Munford, 201, and Sylvester Villareal, 142½, drew with Jimmy Mitchell, 142½.

▶Rocky Kalingo, 145, welterweight champion of the Orient, got off to a flying start in his first American showing by trouncing Julian Valdez, 147, Vallejo, at Stockton's Civic Memorial Auditorium.

The Filipino, like the vast majority of his countrymen, proved to be a real crowd pleaser. He packed power in both mitts, displayed excellent footwork, and delighted the crowd of about 1400 who paid $2,280 to see the fist-ivities. Billy Hunefeld promoted.

It was a one-sided triumph for the boy from Manila. Referee Joe Morelli scored it 100–91; Judge Johnny Reno saw it the same way; and Judge Art Williams tabbed it 99–93.

Fred Roots, Stockton, 162, won a split six-round decision over Chico Cirino, San Francisco, 158. In the other six,—well, it didn't go six: Charles Smith, 147, San Francisco nailed Milt Jones, 145, Stockton, with a right cross in Round 2. It caused Milt to wilt, and the referee got an "A" in arithmetic by proving that he could count all the way to ten.

In the four-round opener, John Balla, 174, Stockton, scored a 4th round kayo over Perry Hicks, 174, Manteca.

▶At Long Beach Auditorium, little Edgar Basel, German bantam champ, continued his winning ways by scoring a 10-round decision over Pico Campo in a fast, entertaining tussle. Basel, 117½; Campo, 120½.

In the six-round semi, Dave Camacho, 140½, decisioned Lloyd Wilson, 139½.

The four-rounders: Lloyd Cook, 161, drew with Floyd Buchanan, 161½; Roy Smith, 180½, drew with Bob Smith (no relation) 182½; and Charley Jacobs, 124, decisioned Johnny Lardenier, 124, in the best fight of the night. Fans treated the boys to a money shower.

▶Willie Ketchum sent three boys to the post in March and batted .666. His pride,

Davey Moore, won the world featherweight title; his youthful feather, Manny Gallardo, made his main event debut by trouncing Pelon Cervantes, but Buddy Turman, his heavy, was stopped by Big Bob Albright.

▶ Big Bob Albright, 216, making one of his periodic comebacks, certainly made it a successful one at Hollywood Legion Stadium by scoring a 2-round knockout over Texas Buddy Turman, 179.

There were red faces in the press row as Referee George Latka stopped the fight, raised Albright's mitt. All of our boxing scribes had picked Turman to win. (Don't take it to heart, boys; even I pick 'em wrong once in awhile.)

There wasn't much action in the first round. Just feeling-out technique, with a slight edge to Turman for a few left hooks that he landed. Damage was negligible.

In Round 2, Big Bob connected with a hard left hook with all his poundage behind it. It almost knocked him through the ropes. Albright followed with a left hook-right cross combo, and this time Turman was sent sprawling almost through the ropes again, on the opposite side of the ring.

Once again the courageous Texan managed to regain his feet at the count of nine. But Referee George Latka took one look at his glazed optics and halted hostilities—just one second before the gong ending Round 2.

It was Turman's first knockout in 29 pro fights.

In the six-round semi, Walt Tyler, 153, scored a split decision over Eddie Jones, also 153. The fours: John Smith, 157½, KO (3) over Harvey Burke, 157½; Ollie Gallaway, 130, dec. Pantera Cardenas, 129½; and Frank Ramirez, 145½, KO (4) over Paul Fair, 145½.

▶ A state championship match which grossed only $1,253.—that was the story at Richmond Auditorium, Richmond, as Hank Casey, 159¾, retained his middleweight title by trouncing Tiger Al Williams, 157½. It was a 12-rounder; Casey had a lopsided edge on all score-cards. Referee Jack Downey, 119–108; Judge Tony Basnich, 119–111; and Judge Matt Zidich, 119–110.

In the semi-final, slated for six, Al Loretz, 160, KO (2) over Al Barbero, 156. The fours: Morris Duran, 137, dec. George Page, 133; Don Chestra, 136 KO (2) over Al Medrano, 135; and Owen Kessel, 119, dec. Jim Fisher, 177.

▶ My good friend Jerry Mullany, to whom I am indebted for the reports of Northern California scraps, has been hospitalized for several weeks. Varicose veins have been acting up, and there's a possibility of surgery. Jerry's many friends wish him an early recovery.

Mullany is my nominee for America's Number One boxing enthusiast.

▶ Several Eastern managers of boxers have written me, asking for the address of Al Lang, veteran trainer and second. To save stamps, here it is: c/o Main Street Gym, 318½ South Main Street, Los Angeles, Calif. Al has trained a number of topnotchers, including world middleweight champ Freddy Steele.

▶ At the Sacramento Memorial Auditorium, Bobby Scanlon, San Francisco, 137½ decisively whipped Orlando Zulueta, Cuba, 136½, in a fight which failed to thrill a good-sized crowd. Gross gate was $7,262. Scanlon was the aggressor. The Cuban held his own at infighting, but his punches lacked potency.

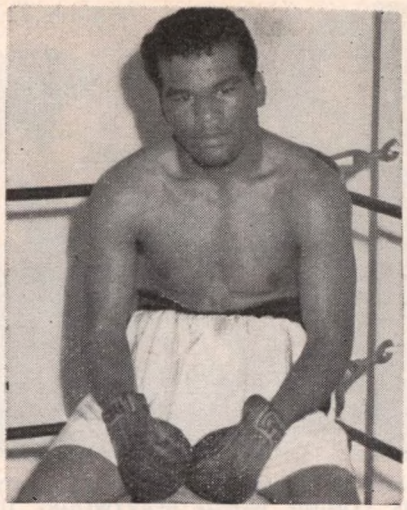
The verdict was unanimous. Referee Pete Morelli, 97–95; Judge Johnny Reno, 99–95; Judge Mario Duccini, 99–94.

There was talk of a rematch between Scanlon and Joey Lopes on the strength of Bobby's triumph over the Cuban. In their last meeting, in August of last year, Scanlon decisioned the Portuguese scrapper in Sacramento.

In the semi-final, billed for six, Willie Woods, San Francisco, 128, TKO (3) over Ronnie Perez, San Leandro, 127. The fours: Milton Jones, Stockton, 149, KO (1) over Art Garcia, Oakland, 147; Moses Scott, Sacramento, 170, making his pro debut, decisioned James Fisher, San Francisco, 175½; and Howard Pasley, San Francisco, 138, dec. Al Medrano, Sacramento, 136.

▶ Charlie (Tombstone) Smith, 146, is still the welterweight champ of California, by virtue of his 10th round knockout over Dave Johnson, San Francisco, at Hollywood Legion Stadium. Johnson also weighed 146. Tombstone piled up a commanding lead after the third round, and in the 10th battered Johnson to the deck, where he was counted out: time, 2:21. Johnson looked good in the early part of the fight. He recently defeated Joe Micelli in San Francisco.

In the 6th round semi, Don Johnson, 126, was awarded a 5th round TKO over Ward Yee, 122½. A cut eye rendered Yee hors de combat. The fours: Andy Martinez, 148, dec. Dave Mahoney, 145½; Sylvester Villareal, 140, dec. Robert Walker, 139; and Mel Ratkovich, 199, KO (2) over Mac Collins, 196½.



Dwight Hawkins, hard hitting Los Angeles bantamweight who has lost but 1 of his last ten and has kayoed Joe Becerra, Eddie Gaspora, Al Wilcher, Willie Lucero, Pimi Barajas and defeated Herman Marques, Noel Humphreys, Auburn Copeland, Nacho Escalante. Dwight's all over record is 8 losses in 28 fights.

▶ Promoter Leon Black grinned from ear to ear when the figures of his second show at Long Beach Municipal Auditorium were announced: attendance, 2,816; gross gate, $3,678.

The fight?—Well, Frankie Belma, 152, Jake Shugrue's improving young middleweight, drew with Karl Heinz Guder, Germany, 155, in the 10-round main event. Belma was handicapped by a severe gash over his left eye, which bled profusely.

It was a real slugfest, and the balance of the card was also entertaining.

In the companion ten, Edgar Basel, 117½, cut things short by knocking out Mike Rios, Tijuana, 127, in the 5th round. Basel and Guder are both managed by the eminent veteran, Baron Heinrich von Stumme. Basel, bantamweight champ of Germany, represented that country in the 1956 Olympic games at Melbourne.

The fours: "Wildman" Jim Harryman, protege of Jake Shugrue, 183, scored his third straight win as a pro, trouncing "Sporty" Harvey, 201. "Wildman" cinched the verdict by flooring Harvey for nine in the first round. In the opener, Roy Smith, 180½, dec. Cliff Hawkins, 180.

▶ It was a unanimous verdict in favor of Joey Lopes, Sacramento, 133½, over Art Ramponi, Richmond, 135; the scene was Richmond Auditorium, Richmond, Calif., and a crowd of 2,396 paid a gross of $7,284 to see the fist-ivities. Each of the principals received a guarantee of $2,000. Net gate, $6,514.

Lopes scored three knockdowns; one in the 5th, another in the 6th, and just as the bell sounded ending the 8th. Referee Verne Bybee voted 97–88; Judge Jack Silver, 98–88, and Judge Johnny Lotsy, 98–87.

In the 6-round semi-final, Johnny Houston, 159, Oakland, dec. Cleo Frazier, 165, Stockton. The fours: Al Metrano, 133, Sacramento, dec. Richie Matsamura, 132, San Francisco; Howard Paisley, 138, San Francisco, dec. Bob Major, 138, Oakland; and Don Chestra, 138, San Francisco, KO (2) over Al Gariday, 131, Richmond.

Young Gallardo, 129, stablemate of newly-crowned world featherweight champ Davey Moore, and recently signed by astute Willie Ketchum, got his big chance a few days prior to the fight when Vince Delgado, 128, was scratched because of flu. Though he had participated in only nine prelims, Manager Ketchum thought he was ready for Cervantes.

The "wise guys" thought otherwise and made Cervantes choice at 2–1. Turned out that Ketchum was right; thus, in his tenth pro scrap, undefeated Manny Gallardo was successful in his first main event. Many happy returns, Manny.

Young Gallardo scored three knockdowns; the verdict, of course, was unanimous. Referee Mushy Callahan 97–89; Judge Jack McDonald 99–86; and Judge George Latka 100–86.

Cus D'Amato's lightweight, Floyd Smith, 134, trounced Ray Walk, 136½, in the six-round semi—a very good scrap.

The fours: Roy Smith, 183, drew with Sporty Harvey, 201½; Frank Harrison, 132½, dec. Andres Garcia, 135; and Chuck Whittaker, 133½, KO (1) over Ricky Palma, 133½.

▶ San Jose, which gave Aurelio Herrera and Hal Chase to the world of sports, was testing-ground for newly arrived Chico Santos, Portugal, and some 1200 fans saw Santos, 137, win decisively over Abe Haynes, San Diego, 140. It was a rough scrap and Referee Jack Silver warned both boys several times.

In the semi, slated for ten, Joe Padilla, San Jose, 135, knocked out Toro Martinez, San Diego, 136, with a right to the jaw in the 4th heat. The fours: Dave Brown, 154, San Jose, dec. Chico Cirino, San Diego, 153; and Bill Murray, 151½, Sacramento, dec. Milt Jones, 151, Stockton.

▶ The Little Lion of Monterrey is still in there punchin'—and winnin'. At the Fresno Memorial Auditorium, Lauro Salas, 129½, won decisively over Collier Cox, also 129½, in a fight which was marred by Cox's holding tactics.

Referee Frank Manfredo scored it 99–95; Judge Art Williams, 98–94, both for Salas, and Judge Pete Morelli was booed and hooted by the crowd when he scored it 96–96. Ed Orman, sports ed. of the Fresno BEE, scored it 100–93; he gave Cox a draw in three rounds, all the rest to Salas.

It was Lauro's sixth straight victory, and the former world lightweight champ apparently can still slug it out with anyone in his division.

Bandit Ben Medina, Fresno, 143, whipped Dave Camacho, Monterrey, Mexico, 138½, in the six-round semi. Unanimous verdict. The fours: Fred Roots, 155, Stockton, KO (1) over Fresnan Wayne Thornton, 161; Rick Weston, 147½, Fresno, dec. Tony Noriega, 148½, Bakersfield; and Sylvester Villareal, 141, another Monterrey warrior, KO (1) over Andy Carmona, 140 in the opener.

▶ Merced, California, has also become a fistic center. Woody Winslow, who now calls Merced his home town, 155, scored a one-round knockout over Willie Moon, San Francisco, 160, in the main event, slated for ten. Fire Chief George Coolurese, the promoter, staged the show at Merced Fairground.

In the six-round semi Al Azevedo, 149, Fresno, trounced Eddie Jones, 145, Merced. The fours: Perry Hicks, 165, Fresno, drew with Luke Souza, 163, Cayucos; Murphy Holmes, 154, San Francisco, dec. Lee Greenwood, 154, Merced; and Manuel Cisneros, 149, Fresno, drew with Hector Garcia, 154, Firebaugh.

Promoter Coolures plans to stage boxing shows on the first Monday of every month. More power to you, Chief!

Eddie Machen, 200, who now bills himself from Portland, Oregon, scored a 9th round TKO over Clarence Williams, 197, Hayward, before a turnaway crowd at the Sacramento Memorial Auditorium.

The gross gate was $12,660—an amazing turnout, in view of the fact that you will not find Clarence Williams' name in the 1958 or 1959 Ring Record Book. You will find it, however, in the 1957 book: page 736. He had 13 fights, won 4, drew 1, and lost 8, one by kayo. That sole kayo was at the hands of Eddie Machen, who then called Redding, Calif., his home.

Fighting a man whom he had previously knocked out in three rounds—one who certainly had not been active in recent months—Machen's showing was not impressive, to be charitable.

The fire department stopped the promoters from selling any more tickets after 8:30. It was estimated that 500 were turned away.

In the prelims: James Head, 187, Oakland, KO (1) over Carlos Marrinez, 183, Sacramento; Hestel Franks, 148, Sacramento, KO (4) over Gene La Forte, 147, Reno; and George Page, 131, Auburn, dec. Johnny Bermudas, 131, San Francisco.

At Stockton, Flash Elorde, Philippines, 133, won the unanimous 10-round decision over veteran Teddy (Red Top) Davis, 135, who now calls San Jose home.

Elorde, ranked No. 3 contender in the May issue of The Ring, was the aggressor; Davis seemed content to fight a defensive battle, except in the 6th and 7th. Gross gate: $2,739. Crowd, 1,333.

The scoring: Referee Johnny Reno, 98–93; Judge Art Williams, 99–92, and Judge Pete Morelli, 99–91.

Two eights completed the card. Milt Jones, 151, Stockton, drew with Chico Cirnio, 151, San Francisco; the other eight-spot was curtailed: Willie Moon, 165, San Francisco, knocked out Fred Roots, 155, in the 4th.

At Richmond Auditorium, Richmond: Tony Dominguez, 154, undefeated Oakland middleweight, fought a furious draw with Billy Murray, 153, San Francisco, in the 8-round feature. Murray dropped Dominguez in the 8th for a five-count.

THE FIGHTING IRISHMAN

(Continued from page 37)

libraries for the professional gymnasiums, where he traded legal advice for mat instructions from some of the best pros of the day.

Three events happened almost simultaneously in McShain's life; he hung out his law shingle and won his first case, a small victory; he took out a wrestling license and had his first pro match, to him a big win, and he got his first cauliflowered ear. It was the ear that decided him, a husky 150 pounder, to toss in the shingle and stick with wrestling. *"One of the partners in the firm that had taken me in thought it was beneath their dignity to have someone in their employ who had a tin ear,"* chuckles McShain. *"It was the biggest favor they could have done for me. A few years later I offered to buy the firm and could have done it too."*

One of the first titles Danny won was in the middleweight class where he took the Pacific Coast Championship. Soon he advanced to the light-heavyweight division, where he held the world's title on three occasions for a total of five years as titleholder.

The course he took was not a smooth one, as it sounds; his transition from one class to another was punctuated by trips to the hospital, injuries that piled up hazards for him to overcome and bruises that came close to making him wish he was back behind a law book. But he had desire and worked harder after each injury until in 1951 he defeated Vesa George in Memphis, Tennessee to take the Junior Heavyweight Championship of the world, which he kept for two years before losing it to Baron Michele Leone.

The rugged Irishman's instinctive emotional response to an opponent is aggressive frenzy. *"I can wrestle. I learned the groundwork as an amateur, but I couldn't stick to this scientific stuff if I tried,"* he explains. *"I just get in there and fight. . . . Rip! Tear! Dig! Do!"*

McShane's vicious style earns him plenty of lively response from the crowd but he is generally unaware of this reaction until he steps back from a hold. Never a "leg" wrestler, to any extent, Danny is always more at home when working on his opponent above the waist. His approach to winning a match is to weary his opponent. *"Don't watch a man's eyes,"* he advises, *"they can fool you. Watch his feet."*

Dangerous Danny has held lots of titles in his long, colorful, and tough career, but the one which he is most proud is a trophy known as the Brass Knucks Trophy. Created in Houston, Texas, by wrestling promoter Morris Sigel, the beautiful trophy is topped by a gleaming pair of brass knucks, long a symbol of a tough and ruthless way of battling. The trophy is inscribed to the "Toughest Wrestler in the World", and is won only in an absolute finish match which most grapplers refer to as a "Battle to the Death".

INGEMAR JOHANSSON (RIGHT) TALKS OVER HIS COMING WORLD HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE FIGHT WITH FLOYD PATTERSON, WITH FORMER WORLD CHAMPION MAX SCHMELING. MAX, THE LAST NATIVE OF NORTHERN EUROPE TO HOLD THE HEAVYWEIGHT CROWN, LOOKED OVER INGE'S POWERFUL MITTS, AND ADVISED HIM TO KEEP THROWING PUNCHES UNTIL EITHER HE OR PATTERSON DROPPED.

"I was made for these kind of scraps", says the Irishman with a grin, *"I look forward to them because this is a rough game and if a man can't take it he has no business being in it. I can't stand these guys who do nothing but bellyache to referees and judges. If they don't like it rough then let them take up ping pong."*

Not all of McShane's trips to the doctor have been caused by other wrestlers. In a few cases fans have taken matters into their own hands and clambered into the ring to put an end to his bludgeoning of some hapless grappler. Now the cocky roughster demands ample police protection when he struts down the aisle.

McShain's list of injuries, which mounts steadily as time goes by, would make an insurance man have nightmares. Looking the Hibernian over from the top of his well-scarred skull down to his toes, we find his chart reading . . .

212 stitches on head and eyes, nose broken 7 times, two cauliflowered ears, broken jaw, broken collarbone, broken sternum (chestbone), both ankles sprained and broken, ribs broken 15 times, both hands broken, arm broken twice, sacroiliac displaced many times, torn cartilage in both knees, broken leg, broken toes.

It is the confidence built around the fact that these injuries did not stop him that makes Danny so dangerous.

To see Danny McShain at home, seated at the baby grand piano gently strumming melodies he likes to improvise; seated in his comfortable den with a deep volume of ancient philosophy, or romping in the garden with his young daughter, is to see a man that most wrestling fans would never believe exists.

McShain himself makes no explanations except to say: *"So, I like to read, I like to play the piano, I like to play with my kid. What's so strange about that, don't you think wrestlers are human?"* Having raised the question himself, he leaves you to ponder how a man who has no mercy on his opponents, who has battered every top-notcher in the game in a wild trade of broken bones and cutheads, could spend his quiet hours in such a fashion.

But his beautiful young wife Sallee is not slow to rush to the rugged Irishman's defense: *"Danny is the best husband and father in the world. He is temperamental, all great men are, but he does his fighting in the ring and loves to relax at home. He actually is two different people and when I watch him in the ring I am often inclined to boo him myself and have to catch myself to make sure I don't."*

The McShain's pride and joy, Dannee, is a living doll who juts her jaw like her daddy and is every bit as feminine as her mother. When she grows up she may have some trouble explaining how she got a name that could be mistaken for a boy's, but says her father, *"She'll never have to explain who her father was, the world will remember the name of Danny McShain."*

SEEN & HEARD IN N. Y.

▶Aggressiveness and better all-around equipment carried Alonzo Johnson, 187½, Pittsburgh, to a well-earned decision over Billy Hunter, 192, Detroit, in a spirited ten between two outstanding young heavyweights at St. Nicholas Arena. Claude Chapman, 194, Cambridge, Mass., was too much for Johnny James, 190, Newark, N. J., in the semi-final six. In another six, Nino Malave, 130½, Puerto Rico, whipped Tommy O'Connor, 133½, Pittsburgh. In fours, Ronnie Cohen, 135½, New Rochelle, outfought Johnny Juliano, 138½, Stamford, Conn. Angelo Collegue, 157½, East Side, decisioned Frankie Van, 153, Bayonne, N. J., and Richie Frischetti, 127½, Brooklyn, drew with Tony Maldonado, 132½, Puerto Rico.

THE FINAL BELL . . . He was no champion and he never even came close to winning a title, but there have been few more rugged, durable lightweights than Shamus O'Brien, who died recently in Yonkers at the age of 68. Some of the hardest hitters of his era bounced their lustiest clouts off O'Brien's chin, but we cannot recall anybody knocking him out. Sharpshooting Benny Leonard had two cracks at O'Brien's cast-iron jaw, in Syracuse and New York, but Shamus went the 10-round route each time. Thunderous-punching George (K.O.) Chaney couldn't put him away in a 12-rounder in Baltimore. Richie Mitchell, Rocky Kansas, Mickey Walker, Johnny Dundee and Jack Zivic were only some of the many other headliners unable to dump the Westchester Irishman.

Another recent obit item, George (Greek) Ellin, 73, was actively associated with the sock market since the turn of the century, first as a fighter, then as manager and trainer. Aside from a brief stay a few years ago in Miami Beach, where he managed Chris Dundee's gymnasium, Ellin stayed close to the New York scene during his long career in the leather-tossing industry.

SEEN & HEARD IN N. Y.

(Continued from page 41)

one-sided ten. O'Brien was tough and aggressive but outclassed by the up-and-coming Donovan. The Astorian's chief weapon was a left jab which popped into O'Brien's features almost at will. Joey opened a cut over O'Brien's right eye in the second but the Irishman's handlers did a good job of patching the injury between rounds. Donovan's enthusiastic followers accounted for more than half the 1,010 attendance and $2,300 gate receipts. In the semi-final six, Bobby Bartles, 147, Astoria, was a decisive winner over Julius Rhodes, 144, Norristown, Pa. The final bell saved Rhodes from a knockout. Sid Lugo, 134, Brooklyn, grabbed a split decision from a borough rival, Walter Taylor, 132, in another six. In a pair of sixes, Billy Rooks, 156, West Side, won from Frankie Van, 152, Bayonne, N. J., and George Kennedy, 155½, Long Island City, recovered from a couple of knockdowns in the first to floor Leroy Holmes, 155, Brooklyn, in the third and finish strongly to take the verdict.

▶ Despite scoring four knockdowns—one in the fifth, another in the seventh and two in the final stanza—Marvin (Candy) McFarland, 135½, Philadelphia, didn't enjoy too wide a margin at the finish of an unspectacular ten with Sam (Chico) Rollins, 135½, West Side, at St. Nicholas Arena. McFarland needed those knockdowns to cinch the decision. The judges, Nick Gamboli and Bill Frost, had their respective scores 6-4 and 5-4-1 in the Philadelphian's favor, while Referee Petey Scalzo called the fight even in rounds, 4-4-2, with McFarland winning on points, 8-6. Aside from the knockdowns, Rollins did well for himself against his more experienced opponent. Chico forced the action most of the way and scored effectively with left hooks and right crosses. In a co-featured ten, Joe Lissy, 155½, Yorkville, staged a strong finish to earn a draw with lanky Victor Salazar, 161, Argentina. In fours, Richard McKenzie, 148, Brooklyn, outpointed Watson Williams, 144½, West Side; Cavaldo Taranto, 129½, Argentina, drew with Ray Rossi, 131½, Puerto Rico, and Jimmy Landron, 156, Bronx, stopped Jimmy McNair, 155, East Side, at 1:16 of the second. The attendance was 1,453 and the gross receipts $3,568.

▶ When two big 'uns of the same category —willing mixers and fair punchers but fragile-chinned—start pegging away at each other, anything is apt to happen, and it did happen in a hurry when Alex Miteff, 205½, Argentine, tangled with Harold Carter, 198, Linden, N. J., at St. Nicholas Arena. It was a case of which fighter was firstest with the mostest, and it turned out to be Miteff. The South American was credited with a knockout at 2:21 of the second when Referee Teddy Martin wisely called a halt after Carter had been down twice and was stumbling around drunkenly.

SOON TO BE HEAR FROM

(Continued from page 21)

sixty-six of seventy-seven amateur bouts. . He thrice won the Kentucky Golden Glove lightweight title, reached the finals of the Western Tournament of Champions in Chicago and twice bowed in the finals of the Nationals in Boston. He competed in the Inter-City bouts at Madison Square Garden last year, being stopped in the final round by Bill Pickett.

A member of the Kentucky National Guard, he is employed as a groom on a horse farm near Louisville that raises show horses. Since turning pro on July 4th, Willie has been to the well seven times and recorded six wins, losing only to experienced Johnny Powell of Detroit. A good boxer, he has defeated Johnny Bridges, Eddie Allen, previously unbeaten Calvin Chapman and John Davis while kayoing Ben Burkhead and Danny Schwartz. All of his fights have been in Louisville. Moran was named a RING prospect of the month in the May 1959 issue.

BOBBY BARTELS

A hard puncher always draws the notice of the crowd and so it was in Madison Square Garden on Friday, March 6th, when young Bobby Bartels, a solid hitting welterweight from Long Island City, kayoed Billy Gibson in less than two minutes of action.

Bobby was born in Astoria, L. I., on December 6, 1938. He is 5 feet 9½ inches tall. The son of a former amateur boxer, Charlie Bartels, who boxed from 1911 to 1916, he is the grandson of a manager who handled such good ones as Johnny Daly and Freddy Hicks. Bartels started boxing in the PAL and lost only one out of eighteen amateur bouts, winning the Metropolitan AAU 132 pound title in 1957.

A member of the 71st Engineers, 42nd Division of the New York National Guard, he is the youngest in a family of four. He has two sisters, Jackee and Louella and a brother, Charles. His brother is a detective with the New York Police, as is his sister Louella's husband.

Bartels started his pro career last June and has lost but one of nine fights, a split decision to Tito Velez, whom he whipped in a return bout. All three of his kayo victories have come via one round kayos. Joey Cannon and Lou Phillips were the victims. He has defeated Felix Machedo, Julius Rhodes, John Durant and has a draw with James Shelton.

A good looking, broad shouldered lad, he is now a 150 pounder who may grow into a full-fledged middleweight. Bobby has a large and noisy following who turn out for all his fights and cheer him on.

CARMIE PRICE

A pugnacious lightweight from Ambridge, Pa., Carmie Price looms as the best youngster to come out of the Pittsburgh area since Bob Baker. Carmie, a veteran of three years in the Army, was born in Harts, West Virginia twenty-three years ago, the fourth son in a family of five. He has a kid sister Darlene, 9, who lives with Carmie and his mother, Mrs. Bammie Price. All of his brothers are married. They are Osel, 28, Chuck, 26, and Eddie, 25.

Chuck was an amateur boxer while in the service and he won a number of titles but did not follow a boxing career.

Price began boxing as an amateur at sixteen and won a number of bouts before joining the Army in November of 1954. Part of his service was spent in Hawaii where he was trained by former lightweight champion Lew Jenkins.

Upon his return from service he resumed his amateur career in the States and made a grand-slam as he won the Pittsburgh, Eastern and Inter-City Golden Gloves championships. He also won the Hawaiian Service title in 1955 and 1957 and the All-Army Pacific crown the same years. His all over amateur record includes 50 knockouts while winning 93 out of 102 bouts.

Price won a number of fans by his fine showing in his Madison Square Garden bouts in the Gloves defeating Nick Preveti in the Easterns and Billy Collins in the Inter-City. Both of these lads, like Carmie, are now undefeated as pros.

Price is employed as Parts Manager of the Ambridge Lincoln-Mercury company.

Since turning pro, he has recorded five straight wins including Johnny Bizzaro, a highly regarded youngster, among his victims.

Carmie is a determined battler who has a two-fisted style of attack that features body punching, something that most newcomers today overlook. Although short on pro experience, his long amateur career makes him the equal of many with greater pro experience.

DON ARNOLD AIMS HIGH

(Continued from page 36)

some day I'll avail myself of that training, but right now I want to continue my wrestling career.

"I have gained the confidence I need to continue in this rough body contact sport. I feel that I am now at my peak and that I am able to take care of myself regardless of the tactics of my opponent. I further feel that I am edging toward a possible title bout and you can say that when that day comes, I will be ready for the supreme test."

Don has toured New Zealand, Australia, Hawaii and now is campaigning in the Eastern U.S.A. In Buffalo, N. Y., he won eight consecutive bouts and gained a host of many new admirers.

Behind the career of Don Arnold is his family. His wife Pat has been a guiding influence in his successful mat endeavors. His two children Terry and Steve are a constant subject with Don while on his mat tours. Wrestling, Don feels, will give his family some of the better things of life.

Don feels that when his mat career nears the end of the road he may teach physical education. Don's hobbies include swimming and skin-diving, and he has shown more than just a passing fancy in the art of sculpture. In fact, he has been honored with a one man exhibit by the San Diego Art Center.

Don has one of the finest fan clubs for wrestlers in the country. At the helm of his club is Art Hermerling. Anyone interested in joining the club can contact Art by writing to 734 Delhi Ave., Cincinnati 4, Ohio.

Woody Winslow kayoed Willie Moon, 1, Willie then kayoed Fred Roots, 4.

Freddie Garcia stopped Billy McDonald, 3. Joey Archer won from Tony Dupas, 7.

Tony Dominguez and Billy Murray, drew, 8. James Roberts stopped Fletcher Lee, 5. Jerry Hunnicutt decisioned Benny Walker, 6. Jesse Smith bested Abe Linnear, 5.

Bobby Moore whipped Len Sparks, 8. Rocky Fumerelle defeated Jackie Williamson, 6. Nathan Ish defeated Ricky Ureta, 6.

Bobby Barnes kayoed Go Go White, 4. White also was kayoed by Paul Wright, 3. Obduilio Nunez outscored Eddie Scurlock, 6.

Roque Proano kayoed Rudy Smith, 3. Clifton Lester stopped Fletcher Lee, 8.

Paul Barkel defeated Cal Nathan, 6, and Reuben Green, 6. Lee Ballard kayoed Leroy Benson, 4. Milton Epps defeated Frankie Van, 6. (twice)

Cal Brown kayoed Lee Bounds, 1. Thurman Stevens kayoed Joe Sedillo, 4. Willie Barbole lost to Mickey Dwyer, 6, and was stopped by light heavy Don Prout, 4. Abe Linnear beat Gene Bolden, 5.

Walt Tyler won over Eddie Jones, 6. Bill Pickett kayoed Bruno Boucher, 2. Walcott Jackson won over Gene Bolden, 5. Tony Bell defeated Rusty Davis, 6.

Leon Stewart beat Art Glass, 6. Gunner Doerner defeated Willie King, 6.

WELTERWEIGHTS

Rudell Stitch kayoed Guy Sumlin, 3, and outpointed Jimmy Beecham, 10.

Charley Scott upset Isaac Logart, 10, then proved it was no fluke by stopping Logart in 3.

Curly Monroe outscored Pat O'Brien, 10. Kid Rayo stopped Karl-Heinz Guder, 7.

Joe Ngidi outpointed British Empire champion George Barnes, 12. (non-title), then stopped George Berry, 9. Jimmy Watkins kayoed Buddy Jackson, 1.

L. C. Morgan kayoed Arnoldo Gil, 4, Gil also was kayoed by Paulino Montes, 7, while Morgan kayoed Manuel Maldonado, 2, Manuel also was kayoed by Henry Brown, 1. Attu Clottey and middleweight Ted Wright no-contest, 5. British Champion Tommy Molloy held to draw by Paddy Graham, 8. (non-title).

Rudy Sawyer defeated Kid Fichique, 10. Sal Hernandez whipped Jimmy Mackay, 10. Mexican Champion Juan Padilla retained his title by drawing with David Cervantes, 12, but lost to Ray Terrazas, 10. Ray also beat Timmie Jefferson, 10. Luther Rawlings decisioned Glen Burgess, 10.

Tony DiBiase outfought Johnny Gorman, 10. Joe Shaw halted Johnny McKoin, 1. Dante Rodriguez kayoed Oscar Paez, 7.

Leon Rosano defeated Manuel Gonzales, 10. Buddy McDonald decisioned Jimmy McCoy, 10, but lost to Dick Goldstein, 10.

Frank Dixon kayoed Lupe Garcia, 10, but was kayoed Pichon Reyes, 2. Roger Harvey decisioned Mickey Dwyer, 10. Jiro Sawada outpointed Norobu Saito, 10.

Emile Griffith bested Bobby Shell, 10. Kid Tony drew with Tony Villanueva, 10. Carl Hubbard kayoed Carlo Sarlo, 2.

Jose Edwin outfought Ray Sheppard, 8. Peter Schmidt defeated Buddy Jackson, 8, and Gene Tortorice, 8. Larry Armstead defeated Aman Peck, 6.

Antonio Marcilla stopped Wilbur Robinson, 7, and beat Willie Westbrook, 8. Rocky Kalingo outscored Julian Valdez, 10, and Abe Haynes, 10. Billy Braggs halted Ricky Austin, 3. Sergio Rios stopped Gordon Parker, 2. Milton Jones and Chico Cirino drew, 8. Brian Sheehan outpointed Lauris Latch, 8.

Billy Barnes decisioned Coogan, Brown, 8. Jesse Watson decisioned Armand Savoie, 8. Rudolph Bent kayoed Ricco Saunders, 1. David Floyd won from Pasquale Curcio, 8.

Eddie Woods kayoed Charley Diggs, 3, and Freddie Taylor, 1. Manuel Burgo defeated Nick Previti, 6, and stopped Al Duarte, 5. Bobby Dalton defeated Joe Reebs, 6. Jerry Jordan kayoed Norm Johnson, 6.

Willie Moran edged out Calvin Chapman, 6. Bobby Bartles defeated Julius Rhodes, 6.

Billy Collins kayoed Josh Thomas, 2. Bobby Hodges stopped Guy LoConte, 4. Kildo Munez kayoed Lloyd Wilson, 6.

Roy Sparks kayoed Al Cintron, 5. Al Azevedo bested Eddie Jones, 6. Pedro Miranda stopped Angel Tamayo, 6. Bobby Hurtt defeated Chuck Bloss, 6.

Duilio Loi won European championship beating Emilio Marconi, 15. Manuel Salceco outpointed Ben Buker, 10, and Manuel Correa, 10. Stan Harrington outpointed Frankie Belma, 10. Carlos Vanneste won Belgian title by stopping Pierre Wouters, 11. Jo Janssens decisioned Andre Mauguin, 10.

Jacques Dugenie whipped Jack Subero, 10. Helmut Miston wrested German title from Ernst Zetzmann, 12. Sandy Manuel stopped Billy Stanley, 9. Larry Armstead defeated Aman Peck, 6. Eddie Gates kayoed Regust Williams, 6. Charlie Smith bested Joe Boy Charles, 6.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

Carlos Ortiz stopped Len Matthews, 6.

Paolo Rosi stopped Frankie Ryff, 3.

Kenny Lane stopped Johnny Busso, 6.

Rudi Langer retained German title by drawing with Harry Kurschat, 12.

In last bout before going into French Army, Felix Chiocca held on to French lightweight title by drawing with Epiphane Akono, 15.

Bobby Hicks stopped Chico Arroya, 10.

Alfredo Urbina and Jimmy Hornsby drew, 10.

Johnny Gonsalves outpointed Bobby Scanlon, 10.

Willie Toweel outboxed Johnny Van Rensburg, 10. Eddie Perkins edged out Paul Armstead, 10.

Mauro Vazquez outpointed Baby Vasquez, 10. Cisco Andrade outpointed Jay Fullmer, 10. Joe Lopes halted Noel Humphreys, 9.

Doug Vaillant whipped Angel Garcia, 10, and stopped Bobby Rogers, 6. Ray Riojas halted Eddie Pace, 7. Jamie Gine was held to a draw by Americo Bonetti, 10, then kayoed Julio Febres, 5.

Larry Boardman returned to action by outpointing Leo Agbulos, 10. Arthur Persley outscored Joe Louis Murphy, 10. Fred Galiana defeated Juan Campos, 10, kayoed Francisco Seroa, 7. Emilio Sanchez kayoed Lester Ennis, 5, and drew with Kid Banga, 8.

Philippines champion Bonnie Espinosa outpointed Nursery Kid, 12. Florentino Fernandez stopped Eddie Armstrong, 2. Jorge Quintero stopped Enrique Perea, 4. George Berry stopped Russell Sands, 7, but was stopped by welter Joe Ngidi, 9.

French Champion Felix Chiocca broke his losing streak by successfully defending title against Victor Pepeder, 15. Antonio Ramirez kayoed welter Tobe Penaloza, 4. Harry Floyd Smith beat Dave Camacho, 10.

Joey Reynolds kayoed Wayman Dawson, 4. Epiphane Akono drew with Manuel Sosa, 10. Sergio Salvia kayoed Pedro Gallasso, 3. Enrique Castillo stopped Memo Baltazares, 8, and Chihuahua, 7.

Bobby Hicks outpointed Teddy Hall, 12. Lalo Duque won from Vicente Ramirez, 10. Tommy Garrow halted Iggy Maldonado, 8. Fidel Lucero halted Al Melendez, 10. Carlos Loyola stopped Baby Zaragoza, 8.

Candy McFarland outfought Chico Rollins, 10. Ike Vaughn halted Freddie Cozart, 3. Rodolfo Lopez kayoed Henry Merides, 7. Joey Donovan outpointed Pat O'Brien, 10. Roland Kellam defeated Al Simmons, 6. Manuel Favela kayoed Domingo Hidalgo, 5.

Joe Padilla kayoed Toro Martinez, 4, and beat Kid Javellana, 10. Henry Gutierrez kayoed Juan Gutierrez, 3. Reyes Lopez won from Sal Vera, 10, Vera kayoed Chino Herrera, 5.

John Patrick Britt kayoed Jimmy Mitchner, 5. Rocky Antonio defeated Buen Romero, 10. Arturo Aguirre kayoed Baby Rodriguez, 1.

Jimmy Kelly kayoed Clarence Jones, 1, and beat Tommy Haden, 8. Joey Limas kayoed Bobby Pinico, 3. Julio Santiago defeated Tommy Nethercott, 6. Dick Kirby stopped Dan Melendez, 1, and drew with Abe Haynes, 10.

Gene Gray kayoed Marv Thigpen, 3. Flory Oligun kayoed Jessie Lopez, 1. Sid Lugo won from Walter Taylor, 6.

Willard Nelson defeated George Dixon, 6. Clifton Bradley beat Spencer Edwards, 6. Carlos Hernandez halted Ray Marquez, 2.

Dick DiVornica defeated Pat McCoy, 6, Pat also was stopped by Tommy Garrow, 5. Vic Diamond whipped Tom Lowry, 6. Ed Beattie stopped Billy Orias, 7. George Edmonds halted Johnny Bradley, 1, and Joe Gress, 2.

Nick Previti defeated Joe DiPierro, 8. (twice).

Sid Adams stopped Steve Haywood, 4, and beat Jimmy Ellis, 6. Steve Klause bested Bobby Blair, 6.

FEATHERWEIGHTS

Davey Moore won world championship by stopping Hogan (Kid) Bassey, 13.

Flash Elorde outscored Teddy Davis, 10.

Harold Gomes upset Paul Jorgensen, 10. Paul kayoed Juan Pedilla, 1.

Gracieux Lamperti won French title by beating Louis Poncy, 15. Gil Cadilli and Ernesto Figueroa drew, 10. Claudio Adame defeated Fili Nava, 10.

Battling Torres defeated Mexican Champion Victor Manuel Quijano, 10. Bobby Neill became British champion by stopping Charley Hill, 9. Ricardo Moreno kayoed Al Wilcher, 2.

Ricardo Gonzalez kayoed Hector Cuello, 5. Eddie Pace upset Lauro Salas, 10. Manolo Garcia kayoed Vicente Vezzoni, 5, and drew with Amorindo Amiouzzi, 10.

Juanito Ramirez kayoed Cordero Silva, 3, and Ramon Gonzalez, 9. Manuel Alvarez kayoed Juan Ramallo, 2, and drew with Rogellio Andre, 10. Alex Arenas halted Indio Conde, 3. Ray Martinez kayoed Babe Ovalle, 7.

Raton Vargas beat Lucio Torres, 10, and Max Mejia, 12. Jesus Rodriguez stopped Miguel Orono, 9.

Aldo Camboa stopped Rodolfo Pendas, 8. Cesar Saavedra kayoed Henry Luera, 2. Sugar Ramos stopped Wally Livingston, 10. Ramon Cerventes stopped Roy Hernandez, 2. Japanese Champion Kazuo Takayama retained title by stopping Kazuo Takayama, 5.

Terry Spinks defeated Pierre Cossemyns, 10. Sexton Mabena kayoed Elijah Mokone, 6. Roberto Cruz defeated bantam Tanny Campo, 10.

Arnulfo Palomares beat Vicente Macedo, 10. Paddy Read defeated Dick DeVola, 8. Manuel Jimenez and Chilo Barranco drew, 10.

Zurdo Valencia defeated Matias Ramirez, 10. Vicente Garcia kayoed Joe Lopez, 3. Nestor Reyes whipped Warrior Mangubat, 8.

Miguel Juarez outpointed Ardella Garcia, 10. Flashy Panio kayoed Cris Miranda, 4. Jimmy Connors stopped Bobby Davis, 1. Ben Dayrit defeated Oscar Guban, 8.

Ruben Munoz stopped Leo Carter, 4, and beat Henry Luera, 10. Chino Castelan defeated Juanne Garcia, 8. Kid Chick kayoed Tony Rizzo, 3. Andres Garcia whipped Raymundo Garza, 8, stopped Jorge Gomez, 8, and Pedro Acevedo, 8, while Garza lost to Alberto Cantu, 8. Roberto Bravo stopped Guadalupe Ramirez, 2, and drew with Bernabe Escobar, 6. Eddie Larranaga beat Patatis Garcia, 8.

Hilton Smith decisioned Charley Titone, 8. Elias Reyes won over Ontero Molina, 10. Bill Thomas stopped Raul Serrato, 5. Patrocinio Allen defeated Vicente Worrell, 6. Lloyd Dupas beat Manila Dado, 6.

Joey Basilio won over Bob Pericas, 6, and stopped William Sanchez, 1. Eloy Henry kayoed Sonny McKay, 3. Lionel Rivera defeated Frank Mehio, 5. Don Johnson stopped Ward Yee, 5, and Dave Martinez, 2. Tano Seran halted Cosme Rodriguez, 1.

Jose Luis Martinez retained Spanish title by outpointing Sanchez Merayo, 12. Ike Chestnut defeated Kid Iraputo, 10. Robert Meunier drew with Jules Touan, 10. Sergio Cappari defeated Sonny Leon, 10. Terry Spinks edged out Eric Brett, 8. Rene Barriere outpointed Francis Bonnardel, 10.

BANTAMWEIGHTS

British Empire Champion Freddie Gilroy demolished Charles Sylla, 2. Mohamed Zarzi became French champion by stopping Eugene Lecozzanet, 9.

Joe Becerra kayoed Chuy Rodriguez, 5.

Danny Kid upset Jose Lopez, 10, Lopez had kayoed Kildo Martinez, 6. George Bowes kayoed Graham vander Walt, 7 and flyweight Young Martin, 2. Felix Gutierrez stopped Guillermo Gonzalez, 7.

British and Empire Champion Freddie Gilroy stopped Jacques Colomb, 6. Dwight Hawkins outpointed Herman Marques, 10. Boots Monroe stopped Chango Ceballos, 2, but lost to Ray Ruiz, 10. Oscar Suarez decisioned Chucho Hernandez, 10. Delfino Martinez and Eleazer Gonzalez drew, 8.

Pimi Barjas defeated Ross Padilla, 10. Federico Scarponi annexed vacant Italian title by beating Gianni Zuddas, 12. Chiquis Rosales decisioned Eloy Sanchez, 10, and Roque Fernandez, 10. Nacho Escalante stopped Joey Augustin, 6, and bested Ward Yee, 10.

Mosco Vargas beat Danny Fernandez, 10. Eder Jofre defeated Aniceto Pereyra, 10. Pedro Gonzalez beat Gino Tovar, 10, then stopped Gino in 8, Gin had kayoed Gerardo Isoba, 5. Javier Garfias decisioned Goyo Flores, 10.

Sabino Mendez stopped Sapito Jiminez, 7. Panchito Saldivar beat Roberto Mar, 10. Cain Rogero kayoed Ruben Ceron, 9.

Jorge Aguilar kayoed Sabino Gonzalez, 1. Edgar Basel stopped Mike Rios, 5, and beat Pico Campo, 10. Marcel Montoya kayoed Gustavo Pitalua, 6. Vicente Rivas defeated Juanito Mendoza, 10. Fernando Gomez kayoed Manny Yamashiro, 10.

Charlie Branch kayoed Baby Contreras, 2. Eddie Saint beat Jose Galvan, 8. Cubantio Gonzalez outscored Cuartrero Aguilar, 10, but was kayoed by Fred Esinosa, 7.

Al Reyes decisioned Ludy Mantulad, 6. Panchito Gonzalez defeated Carlos Tolentino, 6. Richard Lara drew with Nacho Paredes, 6, and kayoed Ramon Sosa, 1, while Nacho lost to Tony Ortiz, 10.

FLYWEIGHTS

Sadao Yaoita retained Orient title by outpointing Larry Pineda, 12.

Ben Ali whipped Michel Lamora, 10. John Caldwell decisioned Pierre Rossi, 8.

European Champion Young Martin was knocked out by bantamweight Georgie Bowes, 2. Carlos Miranda drew with Carlos Rodriguez, 10.

Larry Pineda outscored Shigeru Ito, 10. John Caldwell halted Francisco Carreno, 4. Uruguayan Champion Jupiter Mansilla retained his title kayoing Waldemiro Torres, 7.

Derek Lloyd stopped Scottish champion Alex Ambrose, 8. Goyo Flores lost to bantam Javier Garfias, 10. Carlos Olivares won on a disqualification over Chocolate Rodriguez, 8.

Jackie Brown decisioned Malcolm McLeod, 8. Papelerito Ortega defeated Manuel Velasco, 10. Ray Pacheco defeated Mits Okuda, 6.

Nerison Kid kayoed Freddie Amor, 2. Pollito Uribe whipped Pancho Espinosa, 6.

MOORE-DURELLE IN ENCORE

(Continued from page 13)

Ray of his cherished title if they clash again in the ring. There are those who felt that when these boxers met last March 25th, Basilio would have retained his crown if it had not been for the eye damage he suffered during the fight.

Basilio has had only two fights since he fought Robinson, his meeting with Art Aragon and with Arley Seifer, each of whom he stopped, while Ray had gone on a sabbatical. He hasn't donned the gloves once since winning the middleweight title for the fifth time.

Ray has been threatened by both New York's Commission and the N. B. A., each of which has sternly informed him that either he defends his crown against Basilio, the outstanding challenger, or he will face the loss of his title by having it vacated. As we go to press, Ray's suit to halt any action against him is pending in court.

But one thing these threats have accomplished. They made Ray realize he cannot continue to keep his title in moth balls and it awakened him to the realization that commissions can make things uncomfortable by suspension or revocation of his license. In that event his title would not bring him any dividends. Therefore he has resumed negotiations with the Garden and Jim Norris' organization and by the time this issue is on the stands, we predict a match will have been made. Gen. Krulewitch, head of the New York Board wants him to fight Basilio; the N. B. A. is agreeable to Carmen or Gustave Scholz, the German and European Champion and from here it seems Ray will settle for Scholz, the easier of the pair.

This will leave Basilio dangling for future Robinson operations. Perhaps a fight next year?

All of which brings us to a probable Robinson-Moore fight in September. If Robbie were to lose to Moore he could still take on Carmen for what might be his last payday.

SONNY LISTON

(Continued from page 17)

Liston has come a long way, just "*drifting*" he says, to where if he were to fight Folley the winner would be in a position to challenge for the heavyweight title.

"*I started in Pine Bluff, Ark. I was born there 25 years ago,*" said Liston. "*The Ring Record book makes me 27 next May. I don't know where they got that. You see I have, let me think, 24 brothers and sisters. You see my father was married twice. I just drifted.*"

It has been a struggle to get where he is, and there has been one bad detour. His goal, the heavyweight championship, is still a long way off.

"*We were in Little Rock when I got into an argument with my father,*" said Liston. "*I left and just drifted to St. Louis where my mother lived.*

"*In St. Louis I was still drifting. Drifted right into the reformatory in Jefferson City, Mo. Got to running around with a bad crowd in St. Louis.* One night we stuck up a restaurant, me and three other kids. We got caught and the judge said: "*three years.*"

"*It was a stupid crazy thing, a bad thing we did. We got what was coming to us. When I got out I was glad to get work as a laborer on a construction job. I'll always be grateful to Father Stevens. He got me interested in boxing. Through boxing I got another chance and I'm thankful to be on the right road.*"

The Priest started the boy off in the Golden Gloves. He won the city, and also an inter-city title. Among others, he beat the late Ed Sanders.

"*I'd like to fight Johansson. I'd like to fight anybody,*" said Liston.

Until he started fighting, Liston had no money. He hasn't any now, he said, but the prospect of making some he considers good.

For knocking out DeJohn, he got little if any pay. The financial arrangements called for Liston to take all the TV money, plus 50 percent of the gate, and guarantee DeJohn $20,000. After that was done, he had nothing left.

Liston, still drifting, now calls Philadelphia home. His success dates back to early 1958, when following a long lay-off, he returned to the ring. In quick succession in Chicago he knocked out Billy Hunter and Ben Wise. Then he returned to St. Louis to win in 10 rounds from Bert Whitehurst. Back in Chicago he knocked out Julio Mederos in two rounds.

The fans across the nation recognized Liston as a prospect when they twisted their TV dials to bring in his fight with Wayne Bethea. It took place in Chicago, and it didn't last long. Sonny stopped the rugged New Yorker in a round. Bethea complained, and with some justification, that the referee was hasty in calling a halt.

Liston's next video appearance was a return with Whitehurst. A crafty veteran. Whitehurst again went the 10 rounds. Sonny won, but there were few cheers. It was a fight he could charge to experience.

DeJohn was the big one for Liston. If Mike had the urge, if he had followed through after shaking Sonny a couple of times in the third, this story might not have been written.

"*He can't fight,*" said DeJohn afterwards, but nobody was listening.

In 25 fights as a professional, Liston has lost only one. This was an eight rounder to Marty Marshall in Detroit. He has since cancelled the setback by knocking out Marty in the sixth round. Over all Sonny has 15 knock outs to his credit.

In one respect, Liston's record is similar to Patterson's. Floyd lost only one, to Joey Maxim, scoring 21 knockouts in the 31 fights he had prior to winning the heavyweight crown. Marciano won 'em all, 49 straight before retiring.

Liston has no immediate prospect of fighting Patterson or the winner of the Patterson-Johansson bout. There is plenty of time, and plenty of work if he wants it.

Among those he can fight are the four Englishmen—Henry Cooper, Brian London, Joe Erskine and Dick Richardson. London is Patterson's next opponent in Las Vegas this month. Over here Sonny should be able to find competition from among Eddie Machen, Reuben Vargas, Powell and even Nino Valdes.

The big one would be Folley, as due to THE RING rankings it would be a short cut to a title fight. That is assuming Liston won.

His hands are large. Not since Primo Carnera arrived on the scene have we heard of a fighter whose gloves had to be made to order. "*It's a fact. Take a look at those hands,*" said promoter Dundee. "*I have the gloves made extra large for Liston.*"

Sonny's future is in his own hands.

FROM OUR READERS

(*Continued from page* 5)

boxing. My beef is that many of the characters who are recognized as champions today either do not defend their titles or pick their own opponents. Cus D'Amato is no crusader for my money, just a smart manager, that's all.

Today we have two popular and deserving fighters, Basilio and Fulmer crudely and insultingly frozen out of the chance for the title. How long will the boxing commissions of this country allow such a farce to go on?

Bob Edwards, Los Angeles, Cal.

PAY FOR?

Dear Sir:

Having read of tentative plans of Gillette Razor to continue home TV telecasts of forthcoming championships, I want to suggest for your serious consideration, a voluntary contributing plan by fight fans, to help overcome theatre closed circuit fight coverage. I, and others, I know, would gladly send $2, $3, or $5 each to compensate to some extent the big fees for championships such as Patterson's fights, just to insure worthwhile home TV entertainment. Otherwise, as in my case, there is no worthwhile point in buying and owning home TV sets.

M. R. Bender, Sr.,
Carson City, Nevada.

WITH OUR SERVICEMEN

(*Continued from page 31*)

Bernie transferred again, moving on to the Berkeley campus where he picked up his degree and stayed on for post-graduate work in clinical psychiatry and social work. At the same time he was fighting pro out of Oakland where he worked as a sparring mate of Johnny Gonsalves and Joey Lopes and assisted the Cal coach with the college squad.

His psychology works wonders for his own team. This year a couple of fighters asked about getting white boxing shoes instead of the conventional black. Callahan contacted a sporting goods dealer who made a white pair for each team member at the individual's own expense. Bernie then impressed upon his boys that fighters in white shoes couldn't be beaten and another championship squad resulted. His team was the only outfit in USAREUR with special made mouth pieces.

Callahan has tricked so many coaches that now in tourney meetings whatever he says or suggests is automatically voted against by the other officials. By suggesting the opposite of what he wants Callahan utilizes reverse psychology and the coaches actually vote for Callahan. When the talkative Mr. Callahan says nothing in one of the meetings, the other coaches become almost frantic worrying about what trick Callahan is trying to pull now.

No doubt Callahan will be one of the prime candidates to take over the All-Army team when the 79 year old Billy Cavanaugh retires from the active coaching ranks. Bernie returns to the states for reassignment in June with his wife, Loreta, and three children.

Not in recent years has service boxing produced any coach who has proved as successful and full of knowledge about the fight game and its many insights as has the 24th Infantry Division's "Builder of Champtions," Bernie Callahan.

NOT IN THE SCRIPT

(*Continued from page 19*)

and a half, and in his last two starts had been knocked out by Billy Smith in Oakland, Cal., and Ezzard Charles in Cincinnati.

The only excuse for the apparent mismatch with Mills was that Marshall's manager wanted a trip to England and to cover expenses he hauled Lloyd out of the fistic graveyard and offered him as an opponent for Mills.

The bout figured to be "soft pickin's" for the Britisher, but something went radically wrong with advance calculations. The last thing that leaves a puncher is his punch, and Marshall still had his. The aggressive, wide-open Mills proved an easy target. Freddie was demolished in five rounds, and to all intents and purposes his hopes of getting that return match with Lesnevich also were demolished.

As it happened, however, Mills did get the coveted match, but he had to wait another year, until he had re-established his prestige in a series of bouts with British and European rivals who, fortunately for him, were no Lloyd Marshalls.

Mills went on to beat Lesnevich and acquire the title in 1948.

BAKSI MUFFED BIG CHANCE

One of the biggest opportunities blown away by a fighter in line for a championship bout was perpetrated by large, irresponsible Joe Baksi in 1947.

At the time New York promoter Mike Jacobs was desperate for oppoments for Champion Joe Louis. Shufflin' Joe had pretty well cleaned out the heavyweight division of logical challengers.

There was one possible development. Perhaps the winner of a London bout between Baksi and the British champion, Bruce Woodcock would be interested in meeting Louis.

Jacobs sent a representative to England. He was authorized to offer the winner a match for the world title.

Ponderous Baksi, turning in one of the most impressive performance of his erratic career, made a shambles of Woodcock. The massacre ended in the seventh round.

Baksi couldn't be bothered discussing a Louis match yet. First things came first to him and his manager, Natie Wolfson, and the first things were a deluge of lucrative offers for exhibitions and personal appearances throughout Britain. His overwhelming triumph over Woodcock had made Joe a tremendous attraction there, and he thrived on all the attendant excitement and hip-hip-hooray.

Jacobs' agent continued to press for a Louis match. Eventually Wolfson committed himself: "When we finish this tour, we're fighting Olle Tandberg in Stockholm. After that, we may talk about Louis."

The Tandberg match wasn't expected to be much of an assignment for Baksi. There was nothing in the Swede's record to indicate he was anything but an ordinary heavyweight.

Jacobs' man trailed along for the bout, confident he would finally sign Baksi for Louis.

What should have been a fairly easy victory for Baksi turned into a stunning defeat. Enjoying himself too much since the Woodcock affair, Big Joe didn't train as seriously as he should have for Tandberg, and he paid for his indiscretion by blowing a ten-round decision.

With that defeat went Baksi's proposed match with Louis. Joe never did get the chance at the heavyweight title.

U. S. REGAINS FEATHER TITLE

(*Continued from page 9*)

of the defending title holder figured it would be best to call a halt due to cuts rather than have the decision go against their boy, something that couldn't possibly be avoided based on the big margin Moore had rolled up after the fifth round. On the score cards of all officials Bassey received only one round given after the fifth, that given to him by Judge Latka.

As the tenth round ended, Bassey's legs showed signs of fatigue. He definitely was in distress. He did land several powerful blows to the jaws that jarred Moore, one of which shook his legs, but they were tossed only intermittently and the effectiveness was soon gone, as seconds later, Moore opened up in retaliation and took all the play away from the title holder.

Unlike previous bouts, Bassey found it necessary to hold frequently after the eleventh round. Davey was the boss in those late frames and Bassey found it necessary to go into clinches to avoid punishment.

Moore proved he could go fifteen rounds or more based on his freshness as the fight ended. He showed also that he could take Bassey's best blows and come back fighting like a little tiger. It was the first time in his career that he went beyond ten rounds and that was one of the big reasons why until ringtime, he was the underdog by a slight margin in the betting.

BUFFALO, N. Y.
By Hugh Shannon

Promoter Pedro Martinez did a good job in reviving interest in the fight game. The crowds are on the increase. Two local stars . . . Jackie Donnelly and Rocky Fumerrela are his headliners. Both have been consistent winners here. Fumerrele has been doing some fighting in out-of-town rings and is getting plenty of publicity. Donnelly has done most of his battling in his home town. He is a product of South Buffalo, the same locality that produced Jimmy Slattery.

Wrestling is still the big favorite throughout upstate New York. . . . Crowds averaging 6000 are on hand for Promoter Martinez's grappling promotions.

Junior Singer expects to stage some boxing promotions in Canada. He did very well in these promotions last year. His big gymnasium at 338 Washington street is a busy place these days.

TOLEDO BOXING NEWS
By Al Furfaro

THREE TOLEDO FIGHTERS WON championships in the national A.A.U. tourney held in Toledo this year. They were: Wilbur McClure, 156 lbs., Gil Yaney, 112 lbs., Fred Griffin, 119 lbs., William Eldredge lost a very close split decision to Brian O'Shea in the 139 lb. title bout. Eldrdege would have been Toledoe's fourth champion had he won.

123 of the country's top amateurs turned out for this tourney, the largest turnout in 10 years.

3,500 fans witnessed the championship finals in the Sports Arena.

Tony Zale, former world middleweight champ was with the Chicago squad.

▶ The N.B.A. backed up the Toledo Boxing Commission in it's suspension of Holly Mims. Mims backed out of a fight here with Henry Hank March 10. Mims said he thought the bout was to be held in Detroit instead of Toledo. His manager signed the contract to fight here.

TEXAS BOXING NEWS

By Harlan Haas

Houston, Texas, Texas Boxing Enterprises—T.B.E. stops a talent show at the City Auditorium, and the enthusiastic fans were treated to a wild evening.

Matt Plachy, Benny King's two-fisted crowd pleaser, had his duke raised after 10 rousing rounds of action with the veteran Alvin Williams of Oklahoma City. Plachy, the Hungarian refugee, wouldn't take a backward step from a buzzsaw and though he bled profusely from cuts about the eyes and had to pick himself off the deck in the sixth round he maintained the perssure on the Caddo Indian all the way. Plachy scaled 178½, Williams 176½.

The co-ten was also an all-out action affair. Joey Archer was awarded a technical decision over roughhouse Tony Dupas of New Orleans at the end of six rounds. Joey, ahead on points, received a badly cut eye below the eyebrow in the sixth and Referee Ernie Taylor halted proceedings declaring the undefeated Bronx middleweight was the victim of a head butt. Archer tipped the beam at 158, Dupas at 155.

Norris Burse, 162, Houston, flattened game Walter Moerbe, 160, El Campo, in two sessions. Alton Allen, 146, Houston, won his fourth straight pro start by stopping Danny Salazar, 145, Houston in three. Al King, 140, Bristol, Conn., outslugged Al Bouldin, 141, Houston, in a brawling six that opened the show.

▶ **Brownsville, Texas, Nolan B. Aycock, Promoter**—Pedro Gonzalez, 122, outscored Eugenio "Gino" Tovar, 122, in the 10 round headline attraction. Andres Garcia, 125, decisioned Raymundo Garza, 126, in eight. Jesus Garcia, 112, stopped Julio Cenicero, 110, after five heats of battling. Esteban Vega, 114, kayoed Nabor Mireles Cervantes, 114, in the third.

▶ McAllen, Texas, Hilario Cavazos, Promoter—Andres Garcia, 122, was the winner by a technical knockout over Jorge Gomez, 124, in the eighth round. Eugenio Tovar, 121, stopped Gerardo Isoba, 118, in the fifth. Carlos Bazan, 140, kayoed Antonio Rangel, 140, in the second. Antonio Ramirez, 116, and Jesus Garcia, 116, drew in four.

▶ **Odessa, Texas, Pat O'Dowdy**, Promoter—Archie Moore, lightheavy champ of the world blew into Odessa and stayed around just long enough to batter wrestler Sterling "Dizzy" Davis, 212, Houston, into submission in three rounds of a scheduled 10 round bout. The short, heavy set Bayou City grappler was never able to let loose with any bombs, and Moore soon had "Dizzy" bleeding freely enough for the third man to stop the going's on.

Tano Serna, 125, stopped Cosme Rodriguez, 125, in one round. Roy Sparks, 148, required five rounds to stop Al Cintron, 150, while Sammy Andrade, 127, duked Emilio Medina, 127, in four, and Sal Fierro, 127, won over Eddie Duster, 127, in another four.

▶ El Paso, Texas, G. R. Licona, Promoter—Freddie Milton, 180, stopped Adolfo Quijano, 179½, in the second round. It was the first start for the one time highly regarded Quijano in a number of years. Reynaldo Terrazas, 149, won a 10 round decision over Timmie Jefferson, 147½. Ramon Hernandez, 156, stopped Guy Pitts, 152½, in two, and Loyd Kirkpatrick, 150½, decisioned Alfred Cintron, 150, in four.

▶ Corpus Christi, Texas, George Samano, Promoter—Elias Reyes, 132, hammered out a well earned 10 round decision over Antero Molina, 125. Oscar Ortegon, 136, stopped German Reyes, 135, in the fifth. Alberto Navarro, 138, decisioned Pete Carrizales, 146, in four. Donald Hubbard, 137, iced Alfonso Rangel, 135, in one stanza, and Leo Roberson, 150, stretched out Salvador Herrera, 154, in the first.

▶ Brownsville, Texas, Nolan B. Aycock, Promoter—Pedro Gonzales, 122, stopped Eugenio "Gino" Tovar, 122, in the eighth round of the star attraction. Andres Garcia, 124, kayoed Pedro Acevedo, 124, in eight. Jesus Garcia, 114, tipped over Esteban Vega, in two. Oscar Rodriguez, 116, scored a victory over Julio Ceniceros, 112, in the four round curtain raiser.

▶ McAllen, Texas, Hilario Cavazos, Promoter—Alberto Navarro, 134½, kayoed German Reyes, 132, in the sixth round of the headline attraction. Alberto Cantu, 126, decisioned Raymundo Garza, 127, in eight. Ramon Chavez Rodriquez, 146½, kayoed Luis D. Soto, 149, in three rounds. Antonio Ramirez, 115, won over Rodrigo Arrives, 112, in four.

▶ Odessa, Texas, Bob Callahan, Promoter—Joey Giambra, 158, the one-time high ranking middleweight who is now fighting out of Dallas, warmed up quickly and got rid of Andy Candy" Anderson, 155, Indianapolis, in the second round at the Ector County Coliseum.

Leon Rosano, 147, Indianapolis, another Tom Leeper scrapper, got the best of clever Manuel Gonzales, 145, Odessa, who is finding it tough to get back on the winning kick. Rosano was the winner in 10 rounds.

Ruben Munoz, 130, Odessa, had Rufus Holliday (Leo Carter), 129, Indianapolis, rocking and reeling before the referee came to his rescue in the fourth frame of another 10 rounder, and thus Munoz served notice on the other Texas featherweights that he intends to be top dog now that Paul Jorgensen has given up the title.

Clifton Lester, 155, Los Angeles, stopped highly touted Fletcher Lee, 160, the Parkin, Ark., boy who apparently now fights out of Indianapolis, in the eighth round of a pleasing brawl. Jack Ramsey, 168, Odessa, stopped Bobby Jackson, 161, in the third round.

▶ El Paso, Texas, Alkie Nicholson, Promoter—Alfredo Zuany, 196, Mexico's fast rising big man, demolished Freddie Milton, 180, in the first stanza at El Paso. The large gathering went away assured that Zuany is a coming champ. Henry Gutierrez, 137, stopped Juan Gutierrez Hernandez, 134, in three. Pete Ruiz, 144, decisioned Marcelino Vargas Rodriguez, 140, in six rounds. Juan Valles, 140, beat Alvarado Tinoco, 134, in four. Ricardo Lara, 120, stopped Ramon Sosa, 120, in the second.

▶ FISTIC REVIEW: One of the Lone Star State's best known fight figures took the final count just before last months Ring Magazine went to press. W. B. "Lefty" Speed was stricken with a heart attack after returning from Fort Worth where he had worked with the Austin Golden Glove team. Lefty was well liked and helpful to all.

We'll just say so-long "Lefty" and the guys around the fight beat will miss you.

▶ ODDS & ENDS . . . Teddy "Red Top" Mosely, Mobile's mauling light-weight, may head back towards Houston soon. He would be a welcomed addition as he was one of the State's most popular prelim boys a couple of years back . . . Al Boudreaux, the Fighting Frenchman from New Orleans, is another who may head towards Houston in the near future. Boudreaux has been one of the busiest fighters in the world for the past six years and had a very good year in 1958. . . Irish Johnny McKoin is going like a house afire over Monroe way, and now has his weight down to 137. . . Curtis Cokes is rolling along unbeaten around Big D. This welterweight is a fine prospect.

Benny King has one of the finest young heavyweights it has been my privilege to see around a gym in years. His name is Todd Herring. He stands 6-3 and weighs 210.

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TRUCE TALKS FAIL

(Continued from page 7)

their TV dates to him. Again, D'Amato insists this is to be done on a "strictly rental of arena basis."

Just how many dates D'Amato intends to pre-empt, or can, remains to be seen. Fighters who have fought under the I. B. C. banner are acceptable to D'Amato. Some, notably among the heavyweights, who had an opportunity to aid in D'Amato's battle in the past and froze him out are excluded, says Cus, but he declares there are plenty of managers loyal to him upon whom he can depend for good talent.

VICTORY NOT YET TOTAL FOR D'AMATO

The breach in the Garden lines is, in essence, a victory for D'Amato. Not total, all-out victory as yet, but a sure start.

With this victory, and now entrenched, D'Amato no doubt will turn the full weight of his forces against the Chicago chapter of what was once the I. B. C. This portion of the depleted empire, with Jim Norris assuming full command, still controls the Wednesday night televised fights and with it many of the finest boxing centers in the U. S. The Norris outfit also has such important stepping off places as Montreal, Canada, and Havana, Cuba.

The Chicago chapter, though carefully watched by the government following the anti-trust ruling against the dissolved I. B. C., is consolidated and possibly more powerful than ever.

However, with the entrance of D'Amato's forces onto the scene on a more regular basis, any such "battles" become ones of a competitive kind and can only be for the good of the sport.

This magazine, the bible of boxing, would have blessed a union which ended the war of words. It would have meant a resurgence of the sport that is firmly rooted with two hundred years of tradition, and, at times, seemed on the brink of discard.

This union is still possible—but only if D'Amato's strong terms are met. On that he stands firm. During the three years D'Amato has waged his relentless war on the I. B. C., his champion was shorn of much of the polish and glory which goes with such estate, and Cus' funds were depleted. Someone must pay the price of this war and as long as Patterson is champion, it will not be D'Amato.

Questioned by this writer, D'Amato recognized that the loss of the title could obliterate him from the fight picture.

"If we were to lose the title, I would never be allowed to make a living in boxing," said D'Amato. "Patterson and I both recognized that we were sacrificing ready money for something more. We could have made deals. We could have 'bought in' managers. Patterson knew of these things. But he did not doubt me and what I was trying to do.

"I am out to help boxing. Some people have misconstrued this to mean that I am on some sort of fanatical crusade; that I have appointed myself the savior of the game. Nonsense. That's not so.

"I have been in the boxing game all my life. It is my life. And I have seen myself and my friends slowly squeezed out of the picture, unable to earn a living. Soon there would have been nothing. But I hold the trump card. I can do something about it. If, with Patterson as champion, I could help the boxing game, I am helping myself and my friends.

"Things will start happening now," he continued. "I am as firm as ever against the elements of the I. B. C.," he told this writer. "I will oppose them to the better end, and will not do business with Madison Square Garden as promoters until those who were and are affiliated with the I. B. C. are no longer there. They have removed the name, but the same set-up still exists."

The strength of D'Amato, apart from his own determined self, is in the world championship. The loss of the title by Patterson could be the Achilles heel which robs D'Amato of his invincibility and brings back the old regime.

In this battle for power, some heads must roll, figures in the limelight discarded because of personal or principal differences, or because of duplication of purpose.

As Emil Lence, who for a time appeared to be Cus D'Amato's personal promoter, quickly disappeared from the scene, then too, it appeared likely that the turn of Bill Rosensohn had come. It was Rosensohn who stepped suddenly into the breach last year when D'Amato was left holding a fight, minus a promoter. Rosensohn quit his post with TelePrompTer, which held the TV rights for the title fight, to turn promoter and put on the Patterson-Harris fight. It was not, however, a rousing financial success.

When he landed the Patterson-Johansson title bout, with strong financial backing from hotel magnets such as the Zeckendorfs and other leading citizens, it put a force play on Madison Square Garden and appeared that he was now D'Amato's fair-haired boy. It is quite possible that this show of power which indicated that D'Amato, with his promoter, could successfully bid for any bout of their choosing, was the wedge which drove the Garden to sue for peace. Divorced from the Chicago outfit, without a strong central promotional head, without the comparative financial backing and without control of any titles, the Garden was relegated to a back seat, unless it could strengthen its backbone and bid against the new outfit. The alternative was to bid for peace.

However, with the quick change of events which drew Rhodes out of the picture, it would appear once again that Rosensohn is in the driver's seat.

The young promoter, his feet firmly implanted in the boxing field and dedicated to a $100 super deluxe ringside section for the Patterson-Johansson bouts, insists he is here to stay. Should Johansson dethrone Patterson, it is he, says Rosensohn, who has the papers as promoter for a return match.

How far out on a limb Rosensohn is, no one can tell at this time. A financial success of the Patterson-Johansson fight would leave him in an enviable position and able to stand on his own two feet as a promoter without the backing of D'Amato and Patterson.

A loss, and a venture of this nature could come to a tidy loss, might see him back completely out of the picture and his career as a boxing promoter ended.

And what of "Jeff" Rhodes? It would seem his promoting career may be ended before it started. Technically, D'Amato has never committed himself to one promoter and, actually, has said that he will give an opportunity to any non-I.B.C. tainted promoters who can produce. This, then, is not a reversal of field for D'Amato.

What is D'Amato's objective? Complete annihilation of what was once known as the I.B.C. he will never get. That appears certain. Defeat them, yes. Destroy them, no.

TV & BOXING

(Continued from page 29)

No. 1 challenger (if all agree as to who is the No. 1. challenger). Other times, the champion will make that magnanimous gesture. Otherwise, many things depend on what champion fights when, where and whom.

The No. 1 challenger could ask too great a percentage of the gate; he could lack box-office appeal; he could be reluctant (challengers, too, are sometimes reluctant dragons) to leave his own locale. There are dozens of other situations that mar the perfect picture of Champion Must Meet No. 1 Challenger. Unfortunate, but true. Possibly the best system remains that of the World Championship Committee which requires a world champion to defend his title against any one of the first four leading contenders. However, the Committee lacks the power to make this stick. On paper it is a good system, but in reality does not work out.

MICHIGAN FISTIC FACTS
By Jack Waina

Anyone who had anything to do with Davey Moore at one time or another during his career, was not surprised to see the former U.S.A. Olympic fighter gain supreme honors as featherweight kingpin of the world. Moore lived in Detroit for at least six month's and was only able to get one bout here, and in that, he thoroughly ruined the career of John Barnes with a decisive win in a six rounder.

Back in 1953 when Moore was ready to turn professional after his successful amateur career, Ted Ordanik who managed him then, contacted yours truly to help book bouts for his highly-touted Springfield, Ohio protege. With Moore's scrapbook in hand, I trekked down to the gym to see what could be had. Julius Piazza, then running his weekly TV series, informed me he wasn't interested in featherweights.

▶ Henry Hank, 157, Detroit, earned his spurs as a middleweight when he edged out busy Jimmy Beecham, 154, Miami, in the feature ten rounder at the Toledo Sports Arena Exhibition Hall staged by the Mercury A. C. Three weeks later, Hank traveled to New Orleans where he dropped a hotly disputed ten round decision to the local boy Charley Joseph.
and slip.

Judge Jack Meyers tabbed the contest even 45 points to each fighter and judge Pep Justo favored Hank 46-44. Referee Tony Ousky also favored Hank 49-43. Many ringsiders felt a draw verdict would have been justified.

Colorful little Leroy Jeffrey, 132, Detroit, knocked out Willie Cooper, 135, Wheeling, West Va., in 1:50 of the opening round for his twelfth victory in thirteen starts. It was his ninth knockout.

Ernest "Sonny" Hill, 160, Detroit, turned in his eleventh straight win in a well fought six rounder against Jack Begun's newest protege Candy McLenndon, 163, Chicago.

Despite some anxious moments, Irish Billy Collins, 147, Nashville, Tenn., came on to stop a comparatively green Fred Arney, 144, Toledo, at 2:15 of the sixth in a hard fought scrap for his fourteenth straight win. A four rounder between Russ (King-Pin) Moore, 134, Toledo, and Vinnie O'Shea, 132, Detroit, nearly brought the house down with their comedy filled setto which went to the local lad.

▶ "We was rooked" are the words uttered by Forrest Foster upon his return from New York where his lightweight protege and Michigan champion Gene Gresham, had his bout in Madison Square Garden with Marvin "Candy" McFarland, stopped in 2:05 of the eighth round because of a cut over the eye.

Gene went into the eighth round ahead on two score cards 4-3 and even on the other card 3-3-1.

The defeat was Gresham's first in twenty-one starts and Foster spoke hopefully of rematch. Both fighters weighed 136¼ pounds.

▶ The 1959 Detroit golden gloves championship matches were held at the Graystone Ballroom with the following champions crowned in their respective class:

Open: 112 pounds, Ouitman Malette, Elmwood; 118, Gabriel DeMatteo, Dearborn BC; 126, Joe Powell, Lasky; 135, Clarence Sailor, Lasky: 147, Joe Watts Brewster: 160, Billy Newsome, Brewster; 175, Bobby Joe Keck, Monroe; and heavyweight, Stanley Renoud, Windsor.

Novice: 126 pounds, Clarence Gray Gagnon, Windsor; 135, David Merritt, Granada; 147, Jerry Barsegian, Dearborn Rec; 160, Ray Clayton, Dearborn Rec; 175, Calvin Stephens, Norther; and heavyweight, Ernest Berthet, Dearborn BC.

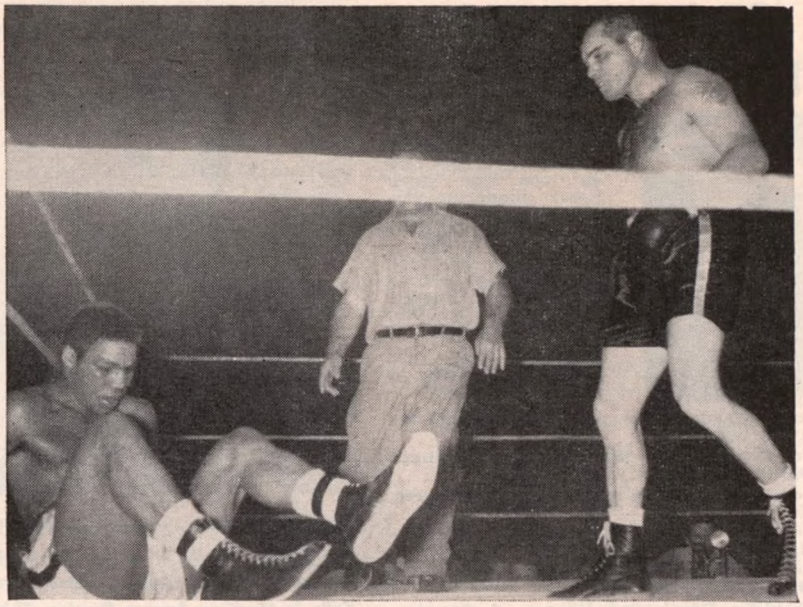
Junior Novice: 118 pounds, Eduardo Vasquez, Parkside; 126, Charles Butler, Lipke; 135, Seddell Newsome, Brewster; 147, Thomas Griffin, Highland Park; 160, Frank Hairston, Brewster; 175, Clarence Wissmiller, Redford; and heavyweight, James Gregart, Dearborn BC.

▶ BEHIND THE HEADLINES . . . Veteran Charley Cotton, Toledo middleweight, traveled to Aruba, N. W. Indies, where he upset the local favorite Sugar Boy Nando, in a ten rounder. The decision over Nando coupled with his kayo over James Remson at the Toledo Sports Arena earlier this year, gives Cotton more victories than he scored the past two years.

A group of Detroiters led by trainer Ted McWhorter are attempting to organize a club which will back promotions here by purchasing tickets in advance to assure the promoter of a reasonable sale.

Weekly wrestling TV shows are being presented by CKLW-TV over in Windsor and have encouraged two promotional groups to try the same although without the benefit of video. Shows are being presented weekly at the State Fairgrounds Agricultural Building and periodically at the Olympia Stadium.

Thumbing through the 1959 Ring Record Book we find that Auburn Copeland, Flint featherweight, has had 48 bouts and lost only 5. This book is crammed full with revealing facts like this and more. All boxing people and fans alike shouldn't be caught without one. . . . This writer can be reached at 8799 Homer Avenue, Detroit 9, Michigan.



Former middleweight champion Carl (Bobo) Olson stands over Rory Calhoun after he floored Calhoun in the seventh round of their San Francisco bout which was won by Bobo before a house that grossed over $50,000. The win was a big step back for Olson in his latest comeback attempt.

FROM THE PHILIPPINES
by Felipe J. C. Galang

BONNIE ESPINOSA, 132¼, LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPION OF THE PHILIPPINES, successfully defended his crown by outpointing Nursery Kid, 134½, in a 12 round title bout at the Coliseum. The 36 years old champion proved too clever and elusive for the heavy punching challenger from Negros.

In the supporting main event of 10 rounds Rufino Ridella, 128¼, of Honolulu badly outpointed Little Cezar, 126¼. Cezar was the aggressor but the Hawaiian Filipino countered effectively. In the ninth, Ridella sent Cezar to the ropes and could have finished the bout if he had followed through.

Boy Domingo, 113½, defeated Lex Sande, 112½, in 4. Ben Dayrit, 124, bested Oscar Guban, 125, in 8. Larry Fernandez, 134, won over Paulito Escarlan, 130, in 4. Young Rodriguez, 129, halted Ben Ferrer, 126, in 4. Abe Mendoza, 111 outpointed Tony Chavez, 108, in 4. Little Berting, 112, halted Al Padilla, 112, in 4.

▶ Al Asuncion, 116, bantamweight titleholder of the Philippines, badly defeated Dommy Ursua, 118, in 12 rounds at the Rizal Open Arena for the benefit of the Pasay City Police Trust Fund. It was a thriller from the start. The verdict was unanimous. The victor received the belt donated by Executive Secretary Juan Pajo.

In the supporting main event, Roberto Curz, 126, bested Tanny Campo, 122, in 10 rounds. Nestor Reyes, 126, bested Warrior Mangubat, 124, in 8. Al Reyes, 120, defeated Ludy Mantulad, 122, in 6. Flashy Panio, 126, halted Mon Martin, 125, in 3. Nestor Angel Jr., 118, kayoed Joe Cruz, 118, in 3. Tony Canoy, 119, drew with Young Romy, 117, in 4.

▶ Nursery Kid, 134¾, kayoed Tommy Tibbs, 132, in the fifth round, at the Coliseum. The ex-lightweight champion of New England was leading by a wide margin when a right from the Filipino caught the American flash to his jaw, sending him to the floor where he was counted out.

Gil Flores, 126, made a punching bag out of Ray Ming Chan, the featherweight of Singapore in 10. Romy Sison, 113, bested Baby Galauran, 113, in 8. Joe Cortez, 114, defeated Young Lucena, 119, in 4. Golden Boy, 115, decisioned Dixie Logan, 114, in 4. Small Dave, 111, decisioned Buddy de Marco, 112, in 4. Star Catalan, 113, drew with Leo Lanaka, 111, in 4.

▶ Calumpit, Bulacan—Johnny Jamito, 120, bested Danny Rodenas, 120, in 8. Leo Castaneda, 122, bested Jim Posadas, 120, in 6. Frankie Felino, 120, halted Rush Army, 125, in 4. Rene Baluyot, 135, kayoed Gil Castro, 130, in 1. Little Moro, 98, drew with Young Yabucanon, 98, in 4. Tol Ravalo, 132, outpointed Danny Alfaro, 136, in 4.

▶ Concepcion, Tarlac—Abe Aguila, 129, kayoed Boy Padilla, 122, in 6. Nerison Kid, 112, knocked out Freddie Amor, 110, in 2. Young Macalinao, 129, stopped Fighting Roland, 132, in 1. Kid Mendoza, 112, kayoed Ely Concepcion, 112, in 2. Nicholas Boy, 122, drew with Lily Boy, 118, in 4. Fer Payabyab, 120, bested Bert Guevarra, 124, in 4.

▶ San Jose, Nueva Ecija—PA Aranas, 118, decisioned Small Genio, 118, in 8. Jess Aquino, 104, halted City Kid, 100, in 6. Frisco Genio, 120, kayoed Timbber Boy, 124, in 3. Small Dommy, 102, outpointed Little Claus, 102, in 4. Little Seming, 110, halted Blackie Perez, 106, in 2. Young Francisco, 128, knocked out Star Pepe, 130, in 1. Rush Cabling, 114, stopped Speed Sagnip, 115, in 2.

▶ Baguio City—Flashy Panio, 126, knocked out Cris Miranda, 126, in 4. Baby Ross, 115, defeated Steve Roberto, 116, in 6. Star Quinto, 122, bested Rough Santos, 126, in 4. Mar Rodrigo, 105, won over Star Pajo Jr., 105, in 4. Strong Bagano, 124, kayoed Jimmy Tuason, 122, in 3. Dick Albert, 118, stopped Emeterio, 115, in 4.

▶ Roxas, Isabela—Kid Tony, 140, drew with Tony Villanueva, 142, in 10. Vic Santos, 120, drew with Rush Benny, 118, in 8. Ray Martin, 105, bested Station Boy, 110, in 6. Young Borja, 133, kayoed Kid Mercado, 135, in 2. Sebastian Kid, 124, knocked out Star Bobby, 125, in 2. Lorry Molina, 108, stopped Ju Gueta, 105, in 2. Danny Bicol, 105, decisioned Show Shine Boy, 105, in 4. Fighting Sison, 110, kayoed Mallig Boy, 112, in 2.

▶ Carigara, Leyte—Young Tony, 120, halted Speedy Tats, 126, in 7. Rocky Antonio, 135, bested Buen Romero, 130, in 10. Tah Sing Uy, 135, drew with Loloy Kid, 140, in 8. Jessie Cabrera, 122, outpointed Clever Luna, 121, in 8. Clever Castillo, 99, won over Danny Rodina Jr., 99, in 4.

▶ Urdaneta, Pangasinan—Sugar Menny, 129, drew with B. Milliones, 129, in 8. Speed Francing, 118, drew with Young Terdi, 119, in 6. Joe Espinosa, 120, kayoed Gil Aquino, 119, in 4. Smiling Kid, 110, stopped Young Marding, 109, in 2. Johnny Acoste, 130, bested Young Borja, 133, in 4. Young Benito, 120, knocked out Young Lefty, 120, in 2. Baby Brown Jr., 122, decisioned Battling Bautista, 123, in 4. Fresco Reyes, 111, defeated Tony Junior, 110, in 4.

▶ I can be contacted at 4305 So. San Pedro Pl.

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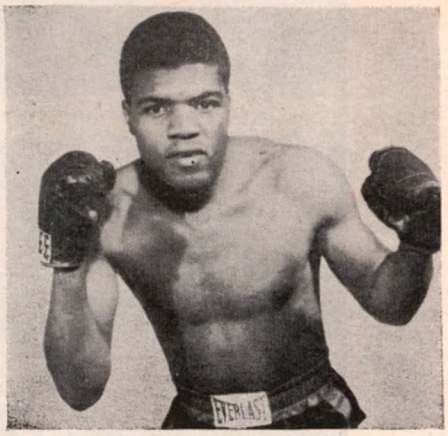

CROWD pleasing young middleweight from St. Albans, N. Y. who created a stir among the fans with his thrilling victory over Richard Kelly in Madison Square Garden. Thompson an aggressive boxer has lost only 3 out of 20 fights and holds wins over Danny Russo, Eddie Connors, George Harrell, Eddie Andrews, Otis Woodard, Frankie (Kid) Anslem, Lee Owens, Calvin Davis, and Joe Baglio. Two of Eddie's losses were on split decisions, to Young Beau Jack and Eddie Dixon, the other to Gene Armstrong was on a cut eye. Thompson is one of the many RING Prospects of the Month to make good.

SWINGS AND HOOKS FROM CENTRAL OHIO
By Les Huffman

Two defending champions, both from Toledo, moved up in the Golden Glove Tourney of Champions with victories in the Chicago Stadium.

Wilbur McClure, 1958 champ, copped the duke over Cleo Norton of Indianapolis, in three heats, and also outpointed John Martin of Wichita, Kansas. Gil Yanez, 112 pound champion, stopped Alfred Smith of Streator, Ill., in the first heat, to keep the Toledo boys out in front.

▶ Groveport, a little town of about a thousand inhabitants, ten miles south of Columbus, came up with the first amateur show ever staged in that little burg. The Lions' Club sold $900 worth of tickets and got off at a flying start on its first venture. They will go with another show in the near future.

▶ Wilbur McClure, Toledo, middleweight, copped the duke over Cincinnati's Herbert Wills in the Chicago's Golden Gloves Championships tournament. McClure had things well in hand throughout the three heats.

ACTION AT ALBUQUERQUE
By Johnny Seubert

ART PERSLEY, 136, NEW YORK CITY, WON A TEN round split decision over Joe Louis Murphy, 142, Albuquerque, at the Civic Auditorium. Both judges gave Persley the nod, while the referee voted for Murphy.

In a co-feature 10 rounder, Joey Limas, Albuquerque, kayoed Bobby (Babe) Pinico, Chihuahua, in round three of a lightweight duel.

Flory Olguin, Albuquerque, stopped Jessie Lopez, Juarez, in one round. Lightweights. Freddy Garcia, 158, Costilla, N. M., flattened Billy McDonald, 157, Albuquerque, in round three. Joe Olguin, Albuquerque, kayoed Armando Cervantes, El Paso, in the first round.

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THE MAT WORLD

(Continued from page 38)

Contos's programs. At least Ed. gives you variety as he trots forth Tokyo Joe from Japan, Jan Madrid from Spain, Countryboy Haystack Calhoun, the 601 pound behemoth who astonishes the fans with his fast movements despite his weight. Occasionally for spice on the program he imports the girl wrestlers and the midgets.

Looking at Bobby Brown in action, from the rear of the hall, you'd swear it was the newly-crowned Heavyweight King, Pat O'Connor. Brown bears a remarkable resemblance to the new Champ, crew-cut and all, right down to his hi-flying drop kicks. One of Brown's notable victories in Buffalo, N. Y. was against Jim (The Bull) Wright. Against the wily veteran, Brown displayed a brilliant attack which smothered Wright's intentions and unorthodox tactics.

Orchids to John W. Eckles, Sports Editor of The Reformatory Pillar, St. Cloud, Minnesota. He devotes his entire column each week to professional wrestling. *"Too many sports editors seek to side track professional wrestling. It is the greatest body contact sport in existence today and that is why I devote my entire column to exhort its potentialities,"* says Mr. Eckles.

Did you know that Karol and Ivan Kalmikoff are in such demand for appearances throughout the United States and Canada that they were forced to hire a manager. He is Boris Kafabian and he outlines all the conditions of the Kalmikoff's contracts. Karol and Ivan Kalmikoff use huge quantities of vodka, but not as a beverage. They use it as a rub down for their bruised and battered muscles . . . of all things.

One of the most devastating knee lifts in the business belong to young Leo Garabaldi. Son of Gino Garabaldi, they have appeared on the West Coast as a tag team, but Leo is now campaigning by himself in the East.

Summer usually sees a recession in wrestling in many parts of the country. Promoter Pedro Martinez expects to continue with regular shows throughout the summer in various parts of New York State. The writer can be contacted at 138 Lockwood Ave., Buffalo 20, N. Y.

SHORT STORY ON DON KALT

By Texas Bob Utter

A firm believer in weight-lifting and big muscles (He has them to prove it) is Don Kalt, a body beautiful mat star from Pittsburgh, Pa.

The 24 year old Kalt has established himself both in the muscle department and in the wrestling ring. He is fast, scientific and has power to burn.

In 1950, the 5-foot 11-inch, 210 pound blonde was named "Mr. Pennsylvania," and in a weightlifting contest totalled 870 pounds in the three Olympic lifts. His press was 285, snatch 260, while he cleaned and jerked 325 pounds. His body weight at that time was 180.

The year 1952 saw Don capture an all-state wrestling title and become a member of one of the country's top semi-pro football teams.

Three years later he and his tag partner, Ray Stevens, teamed to annex the junior heavyweight championship of the world by defeating Bill Melby and Billy Darnell. The scrap was held in Tampa, Fla.

Don says Buddy Rogers is the toughest and roughest guy he has faced. He has also battled on even terms with Baron Leone, Chief Don Eagle, Ed Francis and Tony Rocca. He has a lot of respect for Eagle and his great leg wrestling.

Kalt's favorite foods are anything in the sea line. His hobbies are hunting and fishing.

CHARMING CHARLES DeVONA, NEWCOMER FROM CANADA, WHO HAS A PLEASING STYLE THAT SHOULD CARRY HIM A LONG WAY IN THE WRESTLING GAME.

MR. CANADA—CHARMING CHARLES DeVONA

By Bette Krieger

Out of the Canadian city of Moncton, New Brunswick, Canada, where his parents and one sister still remain, comes Charles DeVona, "Mr. Canada".

Canadians are known for their athletic abilities and many great Canadian sportsmen have come to the United States to show what Canada has produced.

Canadian athletes, for the most, are big and handsome, Charles DeVona is no exception. A tough, rugged, battler he has already shown to good advantage a fighting spirit. His well built body of 215 pounds is well distributed. Standing 5 feet 11 inches tall and 28 years young he is already demanding respect from those he has met.

On the west coast, in such arenas as in the Long Beach and San Francisco territories, "the big names of the wrestling sport" have come to the conclusion that Charming Charles is a comer.

Yvon Durelle, known to Canadian sport fans as the "Fighting Fisherman", was the British Empire Light-Heavy Boxing Champion, who recently had fought Archie Moore for the World's Title, may be the reason that Charles is such a rugged grappler and handy with his fists. Charles was a stablemate of Durelle and they often worked out together.

Charles served in the Canadian Army and while in the army decided to wrestle. He later graduated into the C.A.A.U. circuit meeting all British Commonwealth hopefuls and developed slowly from a Junior Heavyweight and into a heavyweight. He has every right to use the name "Mr. Canada". He won this title in a contest for beautiful bodies while serving with the Canadian army in Europe. His wrestling wardrobe consists of 18 artistic gem-studded jackets, all styled exclusive for "Mr. Canada" in Hollywood. They range in price from $100 to $350. With these jackets made to match, are six beautiful styled belts.

To those who see him work in the ring he has been called brutal. But, whether you like his tactics or not, he is a crowd pleaser. What Charles thinks about this: *"They say they don't like me, but one important thing they overlook, they do come, and in doing so whether they cheer or jeer they are putting in my pocket the money I later take to the bank. They come in the hopes of some hero type guy handing me my head—well, you can tell them for me that if there is any heads to hand out it won't be mine".*

The spoiler of wrestlers, none other than Mr. Canada, a boy that bears watching. Asked if he had any special holds—his answer was as I had already expected: *"Special holds, me? Having a special hold is sucker bait. I prefer to bat my opponent all over the mat".*

ALONG THE WRESTLING TRAIL

By Bette Krieger

Gene Stanlee, has made his come back a heart warming success. All of his fans, and of course his "International" fan club, and members were glad to see Gene in action once again, looking better than ever. Gene's latest contests resulted in a draw with Tony Rocca in the Jersey City Armory and a draw with the Graham Brothers in the Newark armory.

Those lazy boys, from the Mason Dixon Line, Georgia to you all, are really the tiredest boys I had even seen, referring to of course our own professor Roy Shires, and that cute Ray Stevens. What a wrecking crew! They give Ed and Jerry Graham competition as top performers.

That Chicago flash, Red Bastein, sure is taking the Eastern Mat storm. Red is one of the best men to hit the Eastern mat wars, and the boy is not only fast but very colorful.

EUROPEAN GOSSIP

BY CHARLIE PARISH

SEVERAL notable programs took place during the past month although no European titles were put on the line. For example, Felix Chiocca, whose recent bouts have left something to be desired, fought his way out in a haze of gory glory by retaining his national title against Pepeder and Akono. Rinaldi confirmed his place among Continental lightheavies by halting Sammy Langford and Wladis Kopec.

Jose Luis Martinez, made an excellent showing against Halimi in Rome. Albert Westphal surpassed himself in a losing battle with Archie McBride and two more Teutons, Basel and Guder, scored wins in the States. Michel Diouf lost a very disputed decision in Scotland to Chic Calderwood and Cossemyns dropped a duke to Terry Spinks in their return go. Now for the results in detail.

▶ **Rome,** Italy.—In a farewell appearance before his battle with rugged Joe Becerra, World Champion Alphonse Halimi had a pleasant workout with the Spanish feathers champion, Jose Luis Martinez. The promotor ran this show at a loss but considered it good business to have had a World Champion figure on his program. Halimi boxed well.

Two lightheavies provided the fireworks of the evening. Giulio Rinaldi, hurricane hitter from Anzio, nabbed Sammy Langford with a right hook at the end of round three which drapped the Negro over the bottom rope. The gong saved Sammy but he came out fresh enough for the fourth. A furious exchange at close quarters left the Nigerian with a bad cut over the right eye and this eventually led to the fight being halted in the fifth in Rinaldi's favor.

Plinio Scarabellin, muscular Venetian, stopped game Ernie Melchior of Germany in three, after dropping his man three times. Young Ugo Milan fought a draw with Roger Cappato of France in a bantam eight and Alberto Scipioni won over Mario Sitri when the latter was ruled out in the sixth heat of their bantam affair.

▶ **Pesaro,** Italy.—Those two old rivals, Gianni Zuddas and Federico Scarponi, clashed once again at the local Sports Palace, with the vacant bantam bauble as prize. Scarponi won on this occasion by a large points margin over the twelve round route. In a welter six, Isidor Princic laced Di Candia.

▶ **Herning,** Denmark.—This small provincial town had its first taste of professional boxing when promotor Madsen brought his stable of novices there. A crowd of 2,200 attended: Local lad Lorenz Sambleben boxed extremely well and won clearly from Jouadin, a French bantam whom he had previously drawn. Egon Thomsen was presented with a points victory over Michel Adamy after a lethargic middles eight and Orla Dalby was likewise given an unpopular decision over Jean Leroux, French bantam.

▶ **Paris.**—At the Salle Wagram, Aissa Hashas gave another demonstration of quickfire destruction with Jo Woussem of Belgium on the receiving end. The North African, known as "El Jaguar", treated the tough Fleming to a murderous pasting before Woussem's corner slung in the towel in the seventh. Mouloudji beat Esteban Martin in a flyweight eight.

▶ **Copenhagen,** Denmark.—Danish boxing suffered another scandal when Albert Muller, the elegant but fragile German lightie, was robbed of a clear points win over Sander Bonde at the KB-Hall. There were tremendous scenes in the hall which ended with Muller being carried around shoulder-high by the crowd.

Even the appearance of Ingemar Johansson in an exhibition with his brother Rolf failed to placate the spectators, who were finally guaranteed a return bout on the next program. Chris Christensen stopped Jack Subero, Trinidad Negro from Dusseldorf, in the fifth of a one-sided welter affair and Martin Hansen halted dour Gerhard Moll in the eighth canto of another lop-sided bout. Frede Petersen trimmed Hans Gronen, German feathers vet, in six. Attendance was 4400.

▶ **Bilbao,** Spain.—Prior to his contest with Halimi, Jose Luis Martinez undertook a little house-cleaning by trouncing Jose Merayo over twelve rounds to confirm his possession of the national feathers title.

▶ In **Madrid**—Young Martin, just married, had a good win over Henri Schmid of France. He dropped the Gaul three times.

Bergentino Cunado came through with an upset win at the expense of Tony Gutierrez, whom he blasted out in the second session of their lightie slam while Luis Magro checked Cesar Fuentes, Spaniard from Paris, in the second frame of a welter melee.

▶ **Abidjan,** French West Africa.—Robert Meunier put up a great battle here against the local feathers idol Jules Touan. The French veteran had to content himself with a split decision in ten rounds. Yao Kouame won over Jacques Bro when the latter retired in the fifth frame of their lightheavy bout with an injured thumb.

▶ **Mulhouse,** France.—For the first time a French title-bout took place in this Alsatian city, but though it proved a sporting success, the costs were barely covered by a poor attendance of 2500. Felix Chiocca was making his penultimate appearance before vanishing into the khaki-clad hordes of the French Army and defended his lightweight crown with some of his old elan against Victor Pepeder. The Basque was dropped for an eight count in the fourteenth round. Chiocca won the verdict. The bout went the limit of 15 rounds.

Jean-Pierre Ullmann, local welter, whipped Kid Aurousseau over eight and Pierre Leblond nodded Robert Lalmand in a bantam eight.

▶ **Bourges,** France.—Ahmed Sebane stopped Jules Lambour in the second and Jean Debondant earned an undeserved win over Yves Lecreurer in two welter bouts.

▶ At **Pau.**—Jacques Nervi trimmed Jo N'Gan in a welter ten.

▶ At **St. Quentin.**—Paul Roux nodded Francois Kania in a lightheavy ten.

▶ At **Lyons.**—Towering Paul Schiller defeated Dante Lepercq in a heavies eight and Roger Vinot whipped Ceslaw Dudek in a middles eight.

▶ **Ghent,** Belgium.—Abel Soudan continued his winning series by hanging his payoff punch on the chin of Francisco Ortega in the seventh round, this being the Spaniard's first kayo defeat.

Roger Verhelst won unexpectedly over Jackie Chauveau when their heads collided in the second round and the Frenchman suffered such a bad cut that their lightweight slam was halted in Verhelst's favor.

Alex Bollaert won from Danny in round seven when the young bantam comer was ruled out for butting and Harko Kokmeyer, Dutch welter, proved too tough for Emile Vlaemynck, who retired during the fateful seventh.

▶ **Madrid,** Spain. — Luis Folledo, one of Europe's busiest battlers, met his first foreign foe here in the person of Fernand Morin but the Frenchman appears to have gone back a lot since the beginning of the season. Folledo won this welter eight by a wide margin.

Rafael Gayo trimmed Jean Biosca, French feather, in the best bout on the card and Jose Cadalso shared honors with Antonio Martin in a feathers eight.

▶ In **Barcelona.**—Lopez Durban stopped Juan Jose Hidalgo in the eighth heat of a bantam fray.

▶ **Paris.**—Completely unknown last year, Manuel Sosa has certainly "arrived" in the ranks of French lightweights. He fought out a very close affair with Felix Chiocca, the champion then at the Salle Wagram, he fought a draw with the redoubtable Epiphane Akono. For ten rounds the Frenchman (of Portuguese descent) and the Senegalese Negro slammed it out in a torrid, ferocious maul which ended with both men battered and bloody, but still breathing definance.

Pierre Renoult stopped Beghadi in the eighth session of a less gory lightie larrup and in two featherweight matches, Jacques Poinson stopped Amzal in three and Jean Houbloup nodded Jean Jouadin over six.

▶ At the **Central.**—Albert Younsi whipped Belouard in a bantam six and Maurice Devilliers stopped Desfourneaux in the sixth scene of a welter slam.

▶ **Ghent,** Belgium.—The semi-finals of the Belgian feathers competition ended with Jean Renard halting Bob Roger in round four and Eddie Roelandt whipping Raphael Diaz over eight rounds. In the main spot, Bob Stevens recouped after recent defeats by outscoring the promising Dutch middle, Johnny De Vos, over ten rounds.

▶ **Berlin,** Germany.—Although well into the veteran stage, Rudi Langer remains a sure-fire attraction in strife-torn Berlin and he turned up trumps against the younger and talented Harry Kurschat, also of Berlin. Kurschat bored grimly forward in an attempt to wear his man down by sheer energy. After twelve rounds, a drawn verdict was given.

Gunter Hase, 150, fought an uninspired eight-rounder with Gilbert Lavoine, 158,

CONTINENTAL RATINGS

(MONTH ENDING APRIL 21, 1959)

HEAVYWEIGHTS	LIGHTHEAVIES	MIDDLES	WELTERS
1. Inge Johansson (SW)	Erich Schoppner (G)	Gustav Scholz (G)	Bruno Visintin (I)
2. Mino Bozzano (I)	Sante Amonti (I)	Italo Scortichini (I)	Emilio Marconi (I)
3. Franco Cavicchi (I)	Germinal Ballarin (F)	Peter Muller (G)	Stefan Redl (G)
4. Albert Westphal (G)	Rocco Mazzola (I)	Franz Szuzina (G)	Chris Christensen (D)
5. Ulli Ritter (G)	Charles Colin (F)	Hans Wohlers (G)	Fortunato Manca (I)
6. Massimo Zanaboni (I)	Pekka Kokkonen (FN)	Laszlo Papp (HY)	Seraphin Ferrer (F)
7. Hans Kalbfell (G)	Yao Kouame (F)	Andre Drille (F)	Maurice Auzel (F)
8. Bruno Scarabellin (I)	Giulio Rinaldi (I)	Giancarlo Garbelli (I)	Jacques Herbillon (F)
9. Torner Ahsman (SW)	Leen Jansen (H)	Michel Diouf (F)	Manuel Salcedo (S)
10. Ilkka Koski (FN)	Dieter Wemhoner (G)	Francois Anewy (F)	Chico Santos (P)

LIGHTWEIGHTS	FEATHERS	BANTAMS	FLYWEIGHTS
1. Duilio Loi (I)	Sergio Caprari (I)	Alphonse Halimi (F)	Young Martin (S)
2. Lahouri Godih (F)	Gracieux Lamperti (F)	Piero Rollo (I)	Mimun Ben Ali (S)
3. Fred Galiana (S)	Manolo Garcia (S)	Mario D'Agata (I)	Jean Guerrard (F)
4. Mario Vecchiatto (I)	Aldo Pravisani (I)	Juan Cardenas (S)	Risto Luukkonen (FN)
5. Guy Garcia (F)	Giordano Campari (I)	Eugene Le Cozanet (F)	Francisco Carreno (S)
6. Bobby Ros (S)	Louis Poncy (F)	Pentti Hamalainen (FN)	Jose Ogazon (S)
7. Victor Pepeder (F)	Jose Martinez (S)	Pierre Cossenyns (B)	Andre Gasperini (F)
8. Epiphane Akono (F)	Letterio Petilli (I)	Federico Scarponi (I)	Edgar Basel (G)
9. Manuel Sosa (F)	Antoine Martin (F)	Kader Azzouz (F)	Salvatore Burruni (I)
10. Fernand Nollet (F)	Andre Vairolatto (F)	Mohamed Zarzi (F)	Pierre Rossi (F)

LEGEND: B Belgium; D Denmark; F France; FN Finland; G Germany; H Holland; HY Hungary; I Italy; P Portugal; S Spain; SW Sweden.

which ended in a draw and Walter Haufft, 206, mauled out a split decision with Wim Snoek of Holland, 187, also in eight.

Henny Van Berkum, 159, obtained a bout with Klaus Langhammer on the strength of a fictitious kayo of Finland's toughie, Kokkonen. In fact, it was Van Berkum who was knocked out by the Finn but here in Berlin, the Hollander had sufficient reserves to obtain a draw with Langhammer after six rounds.

Manfred Graus debuted with a win over Gerhard Stachowitz, 157, who was stopped in the fourth and Klaus Winkler, 153, nodded Rene Brunet over four rounds. Attendance was around 4,000.

▶ **Marseilles,** France. — Gracieux Lamperti, the blond Corsican Comet, finally obtained official recognition as France's No. 1 featherweight by pounding out a brilliant points win over Louis Poncy in his adopted hometown. The champion was floored for "8" in the tenth but the gong saved him. Lamperti outboxed his man brilliantly for the remainder of the contest, winning over fifteen rounds.

Louis Trochon stopped Michel Le Riguier in the seventh of a middles maul and Claude Negrel drew with the Italian from Argentina, Sixto Tisselli, in a middles ten. The attendance was 6,000 paying 6½ million francs.

▶ **St. Malo,** France. — Jacques Dugenie whipped Jack Subero of Trinidad in a middles ten here and Perrigault halted Ray Escolivet in the fourth of a heavyweight clash.

▶ At **Caen.**—Robert Tartari was held to a draw by modest Stan Sobolak in a bantam ten and Ray Mocques nodded Laroussi in a middles eight. Pierre Rossi licked Esteban Martin in a flyweight ten at nearby St. Lo.

▶ At **St. Aignan.**—Charles Luce laced Roger Maziou and Michel Adamy drew with blond Michel Atlan over eight.

▶ At **St. Dizier.**—Diego Infantes of Spain suffered his first setback in French rings when he was narrowly defeated by Michel Francois in a good welter ten.

▶ At **Le Mans.**—Jacques Belon checked Mohamed Taibi, the "blue man" of Morocco, in the ninth of a middles fray.

▶ **Geneva, Switzerland.** — Andre Vairolatto hopped over the frontier to thrash the pants off Gastone Casarico of Italy in a lively feathers ten while Fritz Anton, new Swiss heavies hope, could only fight a draw with modest Aldo Brunetti over six rounds.

▶ **Stuttgart,** Germany.—The popularity of boxing here could be judged by the fact that 4620 fans turned up to watch Herr Knorzer's twelfth program at the Swabian capital despite the fact that there were no big names on the bill. In the chief bout, Sauveur Chiocca, 148, fought an excellent draw with Rolf Peters, 159, in an eight-rounder. The Corsican sustained a cracked rib during act seven.

Karl Mildenberger, 179, outfought Alain Cherville, 187, over eight rounds and Manfred Schneider, 181, finally achieved some renown after years of modest prelim successes by knocking out Toni Gruber, 201. Schneider took two counts in the opening frame but came back to hammer the Bavarian mercilessly, finishing off the job in round five.

Hans Hafner, 143, indulged in a proper Donnybrook with Karl Wagner with first then the other on the deck. The result was a draw after six rounds.

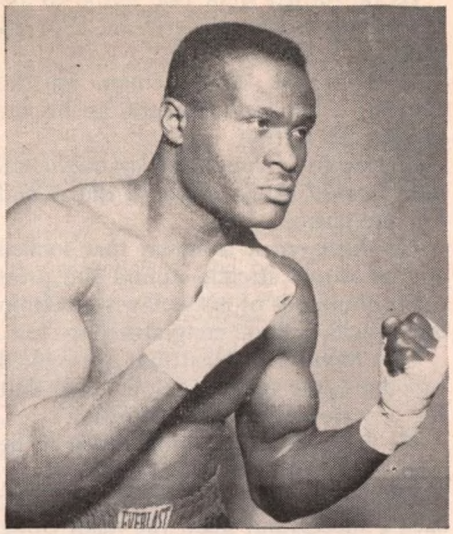
Manfred Neuke, 134, edged out a close but fair win over Si Mohamed, 127, of Algeria in a whirlwind eight-rounder and Ali Belkacem, 157, stopped Walter Staar in five.

▶ **Brussels, Belgium.**—At the Sports Palace, Pierre Wouters bade farewell to the national welter crown which he has borne so long when young Carl van Neste forced him to retire in the eleventh frame. Van Neste is still in the novice stage but should be a better champion than was Wouters.

Abel Soudan did well to trim Garcia Hidalgo of Spain in a middles ten and Victor Raes, new cruiser prospect, drew with Claude Cordier-Galetti over eight rounds. In a pair of welter disputes, Maurice Flaba stopped Robert Jaccaud in one and Jef Janssens trimmed another Frenchman, Andre Mauguin, over ten rounds.

▶ **Paris.**—At the Central, Rene Barriere outscored veteran Francis Bonnardel in a good feathers ten.

▶ At **Casablanca.**—Mimun Ben Ali trimmed Michel Lamora in a bantam ten while Luigi Baita, deaf-mute feather, defeated Jean Dos Santos, the Portuguese, also in ten.



Archie McBride, veteran American heavyweight, dropped during sixth round in battle with Albert Westphal, German heavyweight champion, at Hamburg, Germany, came back to stop his man in the ninth round.

▶ **Oslo, Norway.**—A further attempt to get professional boxing underway in the Land of the Vikings had little success, only some 2000 fans attending the Circus building, despite the presence of Ingemar Johansson, who boxed an exhibition with brother Rolf. In the main bout, Leif Hansen was declared winner over the Yugoslavian welter, Stefan Palfy in eight rounds and Anders Haga stopped Alois Maxa of Austria in the fourth of a bantam slam. Orma Laaksonen, a Finnish middleweight newcomer, drew with Pepi Fischer of Austria over six.

▶ **Rotterdam,** Holland.—Still smarting over his "draw" with Risberg in Sweden which caused something of a scandal in the Swedish press, Leen Jansen was determined to make no mistakes in his clash with Dieter Wemhoner, the German. Dieter had made quite a practice of whipping Dutchmen but Jansen proved more tenacious and versatile and outpointed the Teuton by a clear points margin. Jo Lamers stopped Max Heinze in the third of a middles slamfest.

▶ **Vinna,** Austria.—A Franco-Austrian gala with Laszlo Papp topping the bill brought in 11,000 fans to the new City Hall, although the Hungarian was merely fighting Jean Ruellet, a journeyman stayer. True to form, Ruellet lasted the limit.

The thrills of the evening were provided by Hugo Kohler and Wladis Kopec, who engaged in a tremendous slugging bee which resulted in Kohler taking counts during the fifth and sixth rounds. Kopec, born in France of Polish parents, proved a very smart operator and weathered Kohler's counter-attacks in the seventh and eighth to win handily via the points route.

Leo Potesil, 145, stopped Gilbert Souday in seven, Ziyaris Taki, 139, licked Kaci Guedjal over eight and Gerhard Topf, 125, trounced Jacques Delplace over six.

▶ **Paris.**—At the Salle Wagram, Aissa Hashas came through with another demonstration of modified mayhem by knocking out Jose Cifuentes in the fourth round of their lightie encounter. Sakete Mouloudji nodded Louis Oberto in a bantam eight and Jean Pommier whipped Jo N'Gan in a welter ten.

▶ **Barcelona,** Spain.—Jose Gonzalez kept active by tackling Sergio Biggioggero of Italy, considered something of a comer, but Gonzalez won clearly from the youngster over ten rounds. Perez Artero held Mohamed Abed of France to a draw in a lightie eight.

▶ At **San Sebastian.**—Manuel Salcedo upset the dope by pasting champion Ben Buker well and truly over ten rounds in a non-title bout. Since Salcedo was licked by Infantes and Ben has whipped Infantes, it might be as well to throw away the form book and—take a look at what Luis Folledo's up to.

▶ In **Madrid,** he took on Henri Cabelduc and whipped the Breton via the points route in convincing fashion while Ricardo Navarro was less fortunate against another Frenchman, Andre Pierson of Paris. The blond French feather decisioned Navarro over eight hard rounds.

▶ **Milan,** Italy.—Headlining a program chiefly devoted to young prospects, Giordano Campari got the better of rugged Jose Crespo, Spanish feather, over eight while Achille Cadenazzi could only draw with veteran heavy Pietro Baldini in six.

▶ **Valencia,** Spain.—With one eye on the national welter title, Manuel Salcedo kept in trim here with a points win over Manolo Correa, former middles champ, in a ten-rounder while Chato Ramos nodded Kid Chele, absent from competition this past year, in a lightie eight.

▶ **Hamburg,** Germany.—Archie McBride, he of the bonny Scots monnicker, gave German fight fans to understand that he is still a redoubtable battler despite the advancing years. When stocky Albert Westphal hung a couple of right hooks to the Negro's chin in round six, it looked like curtains for Archie but he was up at "8", trying to stem the ferocious attacks launched by Westphal.

The Hamburg master-baker went all out to finish off his man but McBride fought him back until he turned the tide in the eighth with a powerful uppercut. Westphal slowed down and then suffered a tremendous pasting to the mid-section. He finally raised an arm in signal of defeat during the ninth, 6500 were present at the Ernst Merck Hall.

Helmut Mistol fought out a fairly even twelve-rounder with champion Ernst Zetzmann for the welter title and obtained what must have been a very close points decision. The German trade-paper had Zetzmann winner.

Hans Ducree won over Horst Niche in an eliminator for the German cruiser title and Werner Walloschek, 225, slugged it out with Aldo Pellegrini, 207; until the Italian was obliged to retire at the end of the third with an injured hand. Manfred Graus, 149, halted Brahim Kettani in two and Heinz Winkler, 140, stopped Nazareth Kounahalian in two.

▶ **Paris.**—When Germinol Ballarin called off his bout with Papp due to influenza he cut the attendance at the Sports Palace by half, only 6,000 fans watched the dramatic Chiocca-Akono return slam. As Felix is just due to serve 27 months for La Patrie under the tricolors, it was thought fitting that his last ring appearance should be at the old Sports Palace, now doomed to demolition.

The Corscian cannot box during his army service so Akono was brought in to dispute that much-awaited needle return clash for the lightweight crown. If the first meeting was one-sided, Felix made up for lost time in the return. He boxed brilliantly. There were no knockdowns but the punishment inflicted by both men was terrific and by the fifteenth round were both utterly exhausted. The drawn verdict was given a warm reception.

There was a sensational ending to the Ferrer-Auzel welter slam. Auzel boxed superbly for most of the time, save for a knockdown in the fifth and in the eighth he even had Ferrer rocking. Five seconds before the end, Auzel was knocked cold by a terrible right hook but was saved by the gong. Winner—on points—was Ferrer.

Aissa Hashas stopped Pierre Renoult in the second frame of a lightie duel and Roger Ferragu was lucky to get the nod over Jean Ullmann in a welter six.

▶ **Paris.**—At the Central, Andre Valignat made a successful return after his kayo by Andre Vairolatto. The Parisian champ tangled with another noted hitter, Andre Pierson, this time but handled things better, Pierson being taken out of action in round ten.

Later, at the same venue, Cyprien Carrie upset the plans of Roger Prigent by trimming that useful lightweight over ten rounds.

▶ At **Pau,** Antoine Martin added the scalp of Jose Guillen to his belt when he chilled the Spanish feather in five rounds here.

▶ At **Auxi-le-Chateau.** — Francois Delannoy outscored Dante Lepercq in a lightheavy eight.

▶ **Wiesbaden,** Germany.—The Easter program offered here turned out to be neither a financial nor sporting success. For weeks the name of Gustav Scholz had been advertised as main attraction—the only person ignorant of this was Scholz himself. Dieter Wemhoner fought the main bout with Salah ben Farhat, a Tunisian who came in at 168 to Wemhoner's 171. Farhat proved an excellent boxer although this was only his fourteenth outing in four years and was finally voted a narrow loser on points to Wemhoner after ten interesting rounds.

Jlli Nitzschke, called Germany's Student Prince of boxing, hammered out the chorus of "Drink, brothers, drink" on the dusky ribs of Al Kramp to such good effect that the 20 lb heavier Dutch colonial decided to call it a day during the second round.

Ossi Buttner, 195, gained a narrow decision over Tony Emanuel, a Californian visitor and Heinz Borzoskowski stopped Moncef Laroussi, Algeria, in the second heat of a middles dispute. Attendance was 1,500.

THE SPRINGFIELD RIFLEMAN

(Continued from page 27)

Brooks, at that time a top name, a good working over.

Then came the agonies . . . those long days when it seemed that he would never get a break. Lacking some of the necessary wherewithall and ties that his later mentor, Ketchum, possessed in such abundance, Davey faced what must have appeared to be a freeze out. Nowhere were his services wanted and whenever his name came up, the usual comment by managers was: *"What we gonna gain by getting our brains bashed in? No big dough and no name. Fight him . . . for what?"*

Life wasn't good for Davey. As far back as 1949 he had begun to shoulder responsibilities. It was in that year that he met Geraldine Welch, the girl he soon married.

They quickly had other little responsibilities. There was Denise, now six; Ricky, four; and Dave Junior, one year old.

The little mouths had to be fed and so in 1956 Davey quit the ring with the statement that since he couldn't support his family by fighting, he was hanging up his gloves.

Moore wasn't gone from the resin square very long but while he was out, he managed to keep the wolf away from his family door by working for the Internation Harvester Company, a truck manufacturing firm.

Lucky for Moore there was a Ketchum in his future and it wasn't long before Davey had signed up with Willie for his rebirth in boxing.

Doors were opened with the proper passwords and Davey was given a chance to show his wares. Ketchum had the proper connections.

On a nationally televised card he met and defeated Gil Cadilli, a well-known fighter and a good trial horse. Moore gained stature and walked through a list of worthy opponents, Fili Nava, Vince Delgado, Lauro Salas, and ex-champ Kil Anahuac, and a one-round kayo over Ricardo Moreno, the toast of California and Mexico.

Moreno had been knocked out by the then champ, Hogan Kid Bassey in three rounds previous to Moreno's meeting with Moore. There were those who said this didn't mean that Moore was any better than Bassey but really meant that Bassey had softened up Moreno for Moore.

We will never know the answer to that one but we do know that Moore gave Bassey a sufficient going over to cause him to quit in his corner, thereby giving up his crown to Davey.

The day after the title fight Moore was a celebrity. He was pressed by newspaper, radio and television reporters regarding his views about everything from Bassey to Zeckendorf. That was his first taste of the championship.

As he turned from one scribe to another with a friendly grin he kept repeating:

"I'm in the clouds, man, in the clouds." He was jubiliant as he explained his elation.

"I couldn't sleep at all last night, all that I could think of was 'I did it and I'm the champ'."

He displayed a telegram that looked as if it would stretch around the press room, hundreds of his well wishers from Springfield, Ohio, congratulating him.

One reporter recalled that Springfield was the home of Perry Como and that the city now had two celebrities.

He was asked about how it felt to be going back home as a 'big shot'.

"It's always a nice feeling to be going back a success but man, the main thing is just going back home," he continued. *"There's no place like Springfield, much as I like California."*

At the same press conference David announced that he was turning over 10% of his purse from the championship fight to help build his dad a new church.

He has a great admiration as well as affection for his father. He remarked that he came to understand the world and people a little better, due to his father. *"But,"* says David, *"It was my mother who did a lot to teach me right from wrong."*

"A mother has a hard road," laughed the champ, *"It's real tough to go along with the idea that your son is a fighter."* He frowned and shrugged his shoulders as he got a little more serious.

"Mother accepts the fact that I must fight and prays for me not to get hurt but she also prays for the other guy to come out okay, too . . . she's a real special person and inspires me to do what's right."

What was his toughest fight in the ring?

"That's easy," he recalls, *"Up to my fight with Bassey, Charley Riley was the rough one. But say did you ever hear about that night in Tiajuana?"*

He pointed to Ketchum as he continued, *"Willie rigged up a fight in 'that town' right across the Mexican border with a guy called Kid Anahuac. The fight wasn't too bad and after the decision had been given—with me the winner—bedlam broke loose.*

"Willie held a chair over his head to keep the bottles off."

Ketchum, remembering that night made a face, *"How I wished I didn't have that damn white sweater on me as I ran up that aisle to the dressing room."* He rubbed the parts of his arm where the missles had landed. It seems that Moore had been tied with Willie as they sprinted to safety.

A rematch was made, which Davey won, but before Moore would give his consent to the return bout he insisted that the fight could not be in Tiajuana. *"Why"*, said Davey, *"That was the toughest fight I ever had. The worst began when the main event was all over."*

After watching Davey in the ring it's hard to conceive of his having a softer side, but if ever a man has some "mush" hidden away it's this tiger. Get him started on his wife and kiddies and the fighting glare in his eyes changes to moo goo.

The relationship between Davey and "Geral", as her spouse calls her, is a reciprocal one. David is the pride and joy of her life and she's hopping with happiness over his new glories.

"I used to worry about Dave when he went out at night to fight but as he started to make good I stopped worrying. I knew he wouldn't be hurt and that someday he'd be a champion," she said.

What kind of a fellow is Moore? Especially around fight time?

"Like most men, he has his ups and downs. But he's easy going and only gets a little hard to get along with a few days before a big fight."

The champ feels more than just love for his wife. There is a comradeship between them that transcends any pure husband-wife relationship. Moore likes the role of a home-loving husband surrounded by his kids.

"Can a guy expect more? Geral is one of the kindest, gentlest people, a fine homemaker, doing a great job in bringing up our kids," he continued. *"We have a good life and get along real nice.*

"We enjoy watching television, listening to records, going to a movie now and then, and then there's church and socials.

"And don't forget we have great friends—we visit them and they visit us—sometimes a man learns a lot listening to friends. If they're true friends," he added.

The remark was made that he seemed to have a pretty full life.

"If a man's got a buck he can have a real life" he retorted.

IN AND AROUND CHICAGO

By Lenny Myers

AT JOE LOUIS CLUB, JERRY JORDON MADE HIS DEBUT IN A FEATURED event winning an eight round duke over Leon Rossano. Both are welters. Jordon looked very impressive. Jim Field stopped Tom Richie in the third heat. Freddie Jackson, 136, beat Freddie Morrish, 131, in four. Willie Westbrook, 146, stopped Wylie Johnson, 145, in the fifth round. Ricky Austin, 136, kayoed Ace Hendricks, 132, in three.

▶At Chicago Stadium:—Ranking Spider Webb, 158, Chicago, stopped his fellow townsman Bobby Boyd 160, in the first round of a nationally televised tenner.

Antonio Mercilla, 146, Argentina, stopped Don Jose, 148, in the sixth and final round. Johnny Gray, 210, beat Ernest Terrell, 193, in an action-packed eight round semi. Gray has twice beaten the much publicised Terrell. Ricky Austin, 139, and Fred Jackson, 137, drew in four rounds. Bobby Brooks, 145, beat Willie Westbrook, 145, in four.

UNDER SOUTHERN SKIES
By Tom Ephrem

MEMORIES THAT LIVE A LIFETIME. NOTHING CAN REPLACE the wonderful 20 years of writing for THE RING MAGAZINE, the wonderful friends it has given yours truly and the people behind The Boxing Bible—all treasures in my heart. As deeply loyal to THE RING and with pride unsurpassed, my wounderful parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ephrem, who were born in Beirut, Lebanon, share with me the grand and glorious feeling of working for a boss who rates A-1 everywhere, NAT FLEISCHER, Editor and Publisher of The Ring Magazine.

▶Tall Rudy Sawyer and short Kid Fichique furnished the 10 round top encounter at weight champ Sandy Saddler in his corner, Miami Beach and Sawyer, with ex-feather-scored unanimously. Referee Cy Gottfried figured it 98-94; Judge Carl Gardner had it, 98-94 and Judge Stu Winstin, 99-93. The winner had a big seventh round. The crowd, at 1,344, paid $2,548.

Hilton Smith, took a featherweight eight from Charley Titone. Freddie Blades got a heavyweight sixer from Gorilla Gould, and Josh Thomas and Bobby Shaw, welterweight, were all-even after four heats. Chris Dundee promoted.

▶Chuckin' Charley Powell hauled off on Nino Valdes and dropped him three times in wrapping up a big upset victory at Miami Beach. The 213½ pound Californian looked good in stopping the 244 pound Cuban and left the latter bloodied as well as beaten. The end came in the eighth round through intervention of Referee Cy Gottfried.

Valdes, 10 pounds overweight, was behind on the votes, Ref Gottfried having it 69-65; Judge Barry Pearlman, 67-65, and Judge Gus Jacobson, 69-63, all favoring Powell. Charley got his dander up in the second and third rounds and seventh and eighth, doing his damage mainly in these sessions.

Chris Dundee's feature attraction was well received by the 2,523 fans paying $6,064.

The semi saw Ollie Wilson stop Dusty Rhodes, 194, in round nine. Wilson weighed 192¾.

Rocky Martell needed but a round to dispose of Harry Lee Irwin. Johnny Pew scored over Lewis Holmes, and Pablo Caripides beat Joe Clements, last two bouts four rounders.

▶Major W. H. Peeples, Jr. presented Eddie Beattie, 137, undefeated youngster with Billy Orais, 137½, on top in his Miami show and Beattie notched his eighth straight win, a TKO in seven before an estimated crowd of 1,100 fans. Orais scored big in the third and seventh rounds.

In the semi-sixer, Hector Rodriquez, 126, defeated Perfecto Garcia. Willie Giles, 148, beat Bobby Monroe, 143½, in six. Johnny Pew, 180, whipped Tiger Flowers, 176½, in four. Hymie Budow, 140½, kayoed Jonathan Gator, 143, in three. Duane Simpson, 141¾, won a four from Joey Clements, 136. Billy Maples, 161, got a four round TKO win over Willie Finney, 152.

▶In the House of Upsets (Miami Beach), another fighter came to the fore in Harold Gomes who took little notice of Paul Jorgensen's reputation and carried away a 10 round unanimous decision before a national TV audience. The live audience of 1,536 fans gave both fighters considerable applause. Gomes, behind on points, staged a whirlwind finish for the biggest and best win of his career. The officials, all agreeing on Gomes, saw it close however: Referee Billy Regan, 96-95; Judge Carl Gardner, 98-95; and Judge Fred Aaronson, 97-95.

In the semi-windup, Ike Vaughn, TKO'ed Freddie Cozart in the third. Hymie Budow TKO'ed Bobby Marrie, in the first with a right to Bobby's left optic. Hymie, under Dick Lee's tutelage, made it his fourth straight victory, while Bobby was tasting his initial defeat after taking in five consecutive wins.

NEW ORLEANS AND THE SOUTH
By Ike Morales
(New Orleans Ring Correspondent)

THE BELATED BOXING SEASON HERE GOT OFF TO A FINE START at the Coliseum arena on Monday, March 23, when Charley Joseph, 158, was awarded a split 10-round victory over Henry Hank, 156, of Detroit.

It was the first show for the New Orleans Boxing Club, a new organization with Nick Lapara matchmaker; Danny Cohen, president and Harry Frisch, secretary-treasurer. The show was a huge success, despite the fact that boxing here was dormant for nearly four months. Close to 2,000 fans paid $3,500 to attend the opening NOBC presentation.

It was an interesting fight from the beginning, with Hank hammering away at Joseph with devastating results in the last two rounds. However, Joseph had a good margin going into the ninth round because of his continuous punching, while Hank, though tossing the heavier bombs, fought chiefly in flurries towards the end of the round.

However, the Detroit middleweight connected with a left hook in the tenth round and sent Joseph to the canvas. The local boy was up before a count could be made, protesting the mandatory eight count given him by Referee Frederick Adams. Joseph claimed it was a slip, as did many of the fans—but it was a good wallop sent in by Hank, nevertheless.

Referee Frederick Adams voted for Hank, 6-3-1, while judges Ernie Cojoe and Charney Dabney tabbed it for Joseph, 5-4-1.

Larry Armstead had to overcome a third round knockout to score a unanimous victory over Aman Peck of Tampa, Fla., in the six-rounder which served as the semi-final. Armstead's superior boxing ability bewildered the veteran Peck in the late rounds. The winner scaled 142 pounds to Peck's 148¼.

In the three four rounders, Josh O'Neal, 156½, outpunched Gil Joseph, 153; Percy Puigh, 138, outboxed Charley Simmons, 138, on a splitter, and Eddie Cates, 150¾, defeated Gene Leslie, 159.

▶After a couple of split decision losses to Sugar Hart and Del Flanagan—both of which were quite questionable and unpopular—Ralph Dupas got back on the winning side when he scored a unanimous 10-round victory over Gerald Gray.

▶ Tony Dupas, younger brother of Ralph, was the victim of a poor decision—a unique one, that is—when the Texas ring commission reversed the verdict of a technical knockout over Joey Archer in their Houston fight on March 10. The victory kept Archer's unblemished ring record intact. Referee Ernie Taylor awarded the fight to Tony at the start of the seventh round of a scheduled tenner.

▶Amateur boxing around this area is in full bloom with shows being staged regularly at St. Mary's, Holy Name of Mary, Westwego AC, and several other clubs. One of the largest turnouts for a simon-pure card attended St. Mary's recently when Jimmy Durante, who has been featured at the Roosevelt's Blue Room, made a visit to that club and presented trophies to the featured performers.

MINNESOTA NEWS
By Billy Colbert

Stillwater, Minn.—The March 1 show held in the Auditorium spotlighted many of the Northwest's great names in boxing. Jock Malone, middle and welterweight, was on hand along with Johnny Kewpie Ertle, former bantam weight champion, and Jimmy Cashill and the Flanagan Brothers.

Sponsoring the show were the Roseville Police gym and Emmett Weller, trainer of the Northwest's finest.

▶A younger Flanagan, Jerry, brother of Glen and Del, is boxing professionally and doing well. He weighs 145 and has had three pro fights, winning two. The other was a draw. He is trained and handled by his brother Glen.

▶Chicago—Don Sargent of Warroad, Minn., boxing on the Minneapolis Golden Gloves team, added his name to the Tournament of Champions roll. The 23-year old boxer became the third Upper Mid-West Golden Gloves champion to walk out of the Chicago Stadium ring with a diamond studded Golden Glove.

▶St. Paul. Auditorium—Jim Hegerle of St. Paul became the new light heavyweight champion of Minnesota on a technical knockout victory over Joe Schmolze in the fifth round. Schmolze dominated the fight and appeared on the way to victory when the cut over his eye caused the stoppage.

The gross gate was $4,811.24 with 2,000 fans attending.

George Reiter, Minneapolis featherweight, scored a third round knockout in the semi-windup with a righthand chop to the jaw of Lloyd Brown, Chicago.

The best of the preliminary fights, was a four-round draw between Jerry Flanagan, St. Paul, and Ken Riebe, Cumberland, Wis. This was a vicious and punishing battle.

Lee Ballard, 157, Chicago, stopped Le Roy Benson, 155, Minneapolis (4).

Don Quinn, 199, Minneapolis, stopped Joe King, 206, St. Paul (1).

KANSAS CITY AND VICINITY
By Max Yeargain

UNDEFEATED JOE (BUZZ) SHAW, CUS D'AMATO'S QUICK-FISTED 20-year-old New York welterweight, scored his most impressive victory, when the former Olympic ace was awarded a technical knockout over Johnny McKoin, Louisiana's welterweight champion The Bastrop fighter failed to answer the bell for the second round at Memorial hall, Kansas City, Kansas.

McKoin, who recently knocked out Clarence Cook, who twice had decisioned welterweight contender Del Flanagan, was no match for Shaw, fighting his eighth pro fight.

Stormy Love, 207, after working in a steel foundry all day, justified The Ring magazine selecting him as "Prospect of the Month," when he pounded out a 6-round decision over the more experienced Johnny Hunt, 210, Tyler, Texas. Ray Augustus, 175, Topeka, ageless veteran avenged a defeat when he decisioned Alvin Green, 175, former light heavyweight champion of Texas from Tyler in the companion six. Jerry Morales, 127, Kansas City, decisioned Lonnie Davis, 130, Leavenworth, Kas., in a close 4-rounder.

Garland Randell, 138, Tyler, Tex., flattened Henry Dunmore, 140, Kansas City in 2:30 of the first round.

▶Lou Bailey, Peoria, Ill., light heavyweight, decisioned Joe Adair, Wichita, before a slim crowd of 500 fans in an 8 round feature event refereed by world's light heavyweight champion Archie Moore, at the Forum, Wichita, Kansas.

Henry Brown, Wichita welterweight, stopped Manuel Maldonado of Denver, Colo., in the first round. Welterweight Hubert Jackson, Wichita, won a 6-round decision over Benny Montoya of Denver. Henry Leroy, Indian heavyweight from Oklahoma, stopped Raymond Scott, Wichita in three. Lightweight Steve Buffalohead, Ponca City, Okla., stopped Harvey Kelley, Wichita in the second round. Middleweight Bill Bass, Wichita, beat Johnny "Swede" Johnson, Wichita, in four rounds.

The skill hand of the German gunsmith is responsible for this .22 caliber, 6-shot repeater automatic with self-ejecting clip. Just 4" long, fits easily into pocket or purse. Ideal for sporting events, stage use (not available to Calif. residents). Purchasers must be 18 or over. Comes for $6.95 ppd. from **BEST VALUES**, Dept. K110, 403 Market St., Newark, New Jersey.

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IN LATIN AMERICA

BOXING IN JUAREZ
By Manuel Prifto

HERE ARE THE RESULTS OF THIS BORDER, a lot of action, boxing has been going good, we hope to keep going in the same way the rest of the year.

▶ JUAREZ MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM: Ray Terrazas, 146, El Paso, scored an upset 10 round decision over the Welterweight Champion of Mexico, Juan "Bombin" Padilla, 145, Tampico, in a non-title fight.

Dick Lara, 120, El Paso, and Nacho Paredes, 118, Ciudad Juarez, fought a draw in six.

In the four rounders, Freddie Rodriguez, 124, El Paso, won by a K.O. in two over Pastor Valdez, 127, Juarez. Fidel Dominguez, 152, Juarez, got a beating at the hands of Al Cintron, 149, El Paso, 4. Hector Ramirez, 126, Juarez, won decision over Juan "Gorrioncillo" Diaz, 123, Torreon, 4.

▶ JUAREZ MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM: Alfredo Zuany, 194, Juarez, was crowned heavyweight champion of Mexico, winning over Francisco "Toro" Cardenas, 177, Zacatecas, by a K.O. in the second. Cardenas was no match for the stronger and heavier Zuany.

Eduardo Santos (Eddie Saint), 121, Juarez, won in a terrific fight over Jose "Generalito" Galvan, 123, Torreon, by decision in eight fast rounds.

Alfonso Mendoza, 125, Juarez, won over Carlos Ayala, 126, Mexico City, in six. Johnny Silva, 126½, Juarez, and Blas Sosa, 124, Juarez, a draw in four rounds. Sammy Andrade, 125, Juarez, had too much experience for young Tony Medina, 127, Juarez, scoring on points in four.

▶ EL PASO COLISEUM: Freddie Milton, 180, Los Angeles, put an end to the comeback of Dolph Quijano, 179, El Paso. The former lightheavy and heavyweight champion of Texas was on the deck three times in the second round before the referee stopped the one-sided fight.

In another ten rounder, Ray Terrazas, 147, El Paso, won a very close and split decision over fast Timmie Jefferson, 144, Los Angeles, Calif. This was the best fight of the card. Ramon Hernandez, 158½, Juarez, won very easy over "Irish" Bobby Lee, 151, Los Angeles, in the second round. Lloyd Kirkpatrick, 146, El Paso, won decision over Al Cintron, 151, El Paso, in four.

▶ JUAREZ MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM: Fidel Lucero, 137, Torreon, had too many guns and experience for young Al Melendez, 136, Juarez. This one was the first main event for Melendez. The Juarez boxer went down twice in the tenth and final round before taking the full count.

Tony Ortiz, 119, Camargo, won over veteran Nacho Paredes, 118, Juarez, in ten. It was one-sided.

Battling Montoya, 150, Juarez, won by K.O. in the second over Jose Flores, 148, Juarez. Hector Ramirez, 126, Juarez, won over Dusty Foster, 127, El Paso. Sammy Andrade, 124, Juarez, won in a good fight over Daniel Olivares, 127, Juarez, in four.

▶ EL PASO COLISEUM: Alfredo Zuany, 196, Juarez, heavyweight champion of Mexico, had little trouble disposing of Freddie Milton, 180, Los Angeles, in 2.31 of the first round.

Henry Gutierrez, 137, Deming, N. M., looked good stopping Juan Gutierrez, 134, Juarez, in the third. Pete Ruiz, 144½, El Paso, got a gift from the judges in his fight with tough Marcelino Vargas, 139, El Paso. The fans booed the split decision after six tough rounds. Dick Lara, 120, El Paso, scored an easy win by K.O. in the first over veteran Ramon Sosa, 120, Juarez. Juan Valles, 138, Juarez, won decision over Oscar Tinoco, 134, Juarez, in four.

BOXING IN ARGENTINA
By Simon Bromenberg and Alfredo Porzio

MENDOZA.—IN THE FEDERATION MENDOCINA ARENA, Nicolino Loche, lightweight, outpointed Eduardo Zalazar in ten rounds.

▶ **Tucuman:** Carlos Miranda won on points in 10 rounds over Juan Romo. (Fly.)

▶ **Rosario:** In a hard fight in the welter division, Raul Roldan won the decision in 10 over Gofredo Barcos.

▶ **Cordoba:** Undefeated Argentine lightweight champion Jaime Gine kayoed Transito Villagra in seven rounds at the "Cordoba Sport Club".

RICARDO GONZALEZ

Ricardo Gonzalez, of Argentina is not only the Argentina and South American featherweight champion but is listed fifth among the featherweights of the world. A good boxer and sharp hitter. Gonzalez possesses one of the best records in the ring today. Ricardo who turned pro after a successful amateur career in 1953 has had 78 bouts of which he has lost only 3. He has won 37 by knockouts. Among his victims are Rudi Langer, Manolo Garcia, Raul Vargas, Alfredo Bunetta, Sergio Milan, Pedro Miranda, Manuel Alvarez, Mario Lopiano and Juan Ayala.

▶ **Rafaela:** Ex-feather champion of Spain, Manolo Garcia, kayoed Hector Miranda in the fourth.

▶ **Mar del Plata:** In the "Bristol" ring, Argentine and South American champion in the feather division Ricardo Gonzalez (Gonzalito) won by a T.K.O. in 5th over Adolfo Pendas.

▶ **Berazategui:** In the welter division, Hugo Rivera was stopped in 4th by Vicente Panzzani.

▶ **Mendoza:** In the feather division in the ring of the Federation Mendocino de Box, Raul Vargas won over Pedro Miranda in 10 rounds.

▶ **San Luis:** A new boy in the heavy division, Omar Kader kayoed Roberto Aguero in the second round.

▶ **Temperley:** Abel Escalante, Argentine representative in the Panamerican Games of Mexico in the lightheavy division, lost in 10 rounds to Justo Benitez.

▶ **Junin:** In the light division, Rolando Caballero, a good boxer, won in 10 rounds over Jose Del Pino, of Uruguay.

▶ **Villa Maria:** Alfredo Bunetta, ex-feather champion of Argentina, kayoed Hector Miranda in the second.

▶ **Berazategui:** In the feather division, Amorindo Amicuzzi won by a T.K.O. in 4th over Raul Alvarez.

▶ **San Juan:** In the "Julio Mocoroa" ring, Federico Guerra lost by a T.K.O. in the 9th round to Oscar Paez. (Welters).

▶ **Mar del Plata:** Heavyweight Jose Georgetti, undefeated, won by a T.K.O. in the 3rd round over Alberto Diaz.

▶ **Tucuman:** The fight between welters Ramon Paz and Angel Ahumada was called off in the fourth round due to rain.

▶ **Rafaela:** Ernesto Miranda, highly ranked bantam, Argentine, and South American champion, kayoed Jorge Brunetti in 4th.

▶ **San Juan:** In the welter division, Elio Ripoll won in 10 rounds over Ricardo Jofre.

▶ **Mendoza:** Fred Galiana, lightweight of Spain, won by a T.K.O. in 5th round over Elvio Heredia. He is undefeated in Argentine. Receipts: $67.590.

▶ **Buenos Aires:** In Luna Park, lightweight Rogelio Andre drew in 10 rounds with Vicente "Furia" Derado.

▶ **Mendoza:** Manolo Garcia, Spanish feather, won in 10 rounds over Luis Diaz. On the same night, bantamweight Miguel Herrera won by a T.K.O. in seven over Simon Diaz.

▶ **Cordoba:** Spanish Lightweight Fred Galiana won by a T.K.O. in the third round over Humberto Madriaga.

▶ **Mar del Plata:** In the lightweight class, in the "Bristol Stadium", Pedro Benelli kayoed Miguel Sabreras in the 5th.

▶ **Rosario:** Pedro Miranda, featherweight, won by a T.K.O. in 6th over Raul Villalba. (In the "Norte Stadium").

▶ **Rosario:** In the "Sud Stadium" and for the local bantam title, Santiago Joseff won in 10 rounds over Oscar Zarco.

▶ **Buenos Aires:** In the Luna Park ring, middleweights Anibal Cordoba won by a T.K.O. in the 9th round over Hugo Medina; undefeated Ricardo Falech, welter, won by a T.K.O. in 7th round over Alberto L. Soria and undefeated middleweight Farid Salim won in 10 rounds over Esteban Caprani.

▶ **Buenos Aires:** In the Luna Park ring, undefeated Juan Benitez, welterweight, won by a T.K.O. in 5th over Miguel Salteno and in the same division, Silvio Frias outpointed Ricardo Falech, 10.

▶ **Santa Fe:** Undefeated Argentine lightweight champion Jaime Gine drew in 10 rounds with Americo Bonetti.

▶ **Temperley:** Argentine and South American feather champion Ricardo Gonzalez (Gonzalito) won by a T.K.O. in 5th over Hector Cuello.

▶ **Mendoza:** Undefeated lightweight Nicolino Loche kayoed in fourth Rodolfo Catalini.

▶ **San Juan:** Humberto Barbato, lightweight, won by a T.K.O. in seventh over Guillermo Lazaga.

▶ **Santa Fe:** Local champion in the welter division, Roberto Chetta, kayoed Ramon Caceres in nine.

▶ **Cordoba:** Manolo Garcia, Spanish feather, won by a T.K.O. in 5th round over Vicente Vezzoni, local champion.

▶ **San Juan:** In a hard bout Dante Rodriguez kayoed in 7th Oscar Paez. (Walters).

▶ **Buenos Aires:** In the Luna Park ring, Carlos Miranda, flyweight, drew in 10 rounds with Carlos Rodriguez.

▶ **Mar del Plata:** Lightweight of Spain Fred Galiana, decisioned Juan Campos in ten rounds. Receipts: $45.725.

▶ **Tucuman:** Spanish feather Manolo Garcia and Amorindo Amicuzzi drew in 10 rounds.

▶ **Villa Maria:** Argentine lightweight champion Jaime Gine kayoed Julio Febres, of Peru, in five rounds.

▶ **Villa Maria:** Hugo Juarez, lightweight, won in 10 rounds over Victor Cejas.

▶ **Moreno:** Jose Rojas, in his first professional bout, kayoed Luis Giannoni in three. (Lightweight).

▶ **Bahia Blanca:** In "Salon de los Deportes" ring, Delmiro Farias, lightweight, kayoed Juan Carlos Basualdo in six rounds.

▶ **Temperley:** Julio Febres, lightweight of Peru, drew in 10 rounds with Carlos Quintana.

▶ **Bahia Blanca:** Another bout for Fred Galiana, Spanish lightweight: won by a T.K.O. in 7th over Francisco Seron.

▶ **Santa Fe:** In the "Union" ring, Roberto Chetta, welter, kayoed Tito Ramallo in eight. Receipts: $29.000.

▶ **Buenos Aires:** In the Luna Park ring, Joni Faracci, welter, won the decision in 10 rounds over Alberto Billaflor and in the middle division, undefeated Antonio Nigri decisioned Anibal Cordoba in ten.

▶ **Buenos Aires:** In the Luna Park ring, featherweight Aldo Gamboa won by a T.K.O. in 8th over Rodolfo Pendas. Receipts: $34.468.

▶ **Rosario:** In the "Norte" Stadium, Alfredo Bunetta, Argentine ex-feather champion, kayoed Juan Ramallo in two. Receipts: $65.000.

▶ **Berazategui:** In the "Libertad" ring of this city, Jose Colaone kayoed Edmundo Badino in four.

▶ **San Juan:** Miguel Angel Herrera, bantamweight, decisioned Simon Rios in ten, and Federico Ripoll, bantam, won in 10 rounds over Raul Lopez.

▶ **Buenos Aires:** In the Luna Park ring, Juan Carlos Ducay and Silvio Frias, welters, drew in 10 rounds. Receipts: $30.130.

▶ **Temperley:** Manuel Alvarez, ex-feather champion of Argentina, drew in 10 rounds with Rogelio Andre. Receipts: $38.000.

▶ **Mendoza:** Undefeated Francisco Sotelo, middleweight, decisioned Alfonso Moreno in ten.

▶ **Rosario:** Undefeated Santos Simili, feather, kayoed German Escudero in three.

▶ **Mar del Plata:** In the "Bristol" ring, Juan Carlos Duran, middle, decisioned Americo Cordoba in ten.

▶ **Tandil:** In the "Santamarina" ring, feather Adolfo Pendas lost the decision in 10 rounds to Roberto Palavecino.

BOXING FROM BAJA CALIFORNIA

by Francisco B. Escalante "Lefty"

MEXICALI, B. C.—HEAD-HUNTING LOCAL BANTIE Hector (Shorty) Agundez, 119, won a surprisingly easy decision from world-ranked Horace (Boots) Monroe, 121, before 4,000 excited fans in the Gimnasio de Mexicali.

In the 6 round semi, southwest featherweight champion in the 1958 Golden Gloves, Ramon Sarmiento, 126, won a clean-cut decision from Tiajuana's Jose Valdivis, 128. This Sarmiento boy is also a real comer and should get to the top in no time. He darts around the ring with the poise and grace of a gazelle. To boot he has dynamite in his dukes.

BOXING IN BRAZIL

by Walter Quiroga

LUIS IGNACIO OF BRAZIL WON THE SOUTH AMERICAN light heavyweight title when he defeated Dogomar Martinez over fifteen rounds at the Ibirapuera Stadium. This was a return match, Martinez having stopped Ignacio in fourteen rounds last year at Montevideo. They will now fight a third time, at Montevideo, in the Spring.

A Brazilian record for receipts was attained in this bout.

▶ Sergio Salvia of Chile won the South American lightweight championship by knocking out Pedro Galasso of Brazil in three rounds at Santiago de Chile. Galasso was dropped for a count of nine and upon rising, fell to the canvas without being hit and was counted out.

▶ Eder Jofre, bantamweight champion of Brazil, outpointed Aniceto Pereyra, of Uruguay, in a ten rounder at the Ibirapuera Stadium.

Cecilio Alem drew in six rounds with Walter Valentin. They are lightweights. Sebastiao Raimundo outpointed Candido Augusto in six rounds of a lightweight match. Jaconias Amorin, welterweight prospect, decisioned Euclides Queiroz in an eight-rounder.

RIGHT FROM MEXICO CITY

By Selsso Tiborro

MARCH'S HIGHLIGHT WAS THE PRESENTATION HERE OF Battling Torres, a good lightweight prospect from the northern part of Mexico. He is 18 years of age, his punch is extraordinary, he can take punishment and enjoys a pleasing personality. Watch him, he is a brilliant prospect in the Mexican socking market.

▶ Enrique Castillo, 134, stopped Memo Baltazares, 134, in 8. Carlos Loyola, 137, stopped Babe Zaragoza, 136, in 8. Panchito Gonzalez, 118, decisioned Carlos Tolentino, 119, in 6. Cordoba Rodriguez, 135, stopped Angel Landeros, 135, in 2. Dimas Colin, 117, decisioned Isidro Morales, 119, in 4.

▶ Chiquis Rosales, 121, decisioned Eloy Sanchez, 118, in 10. Delfino Martinez, 115, drew with Eleazar Gonzalez, 119, in 8. Roman Nava, 143, stopped Chatito Alvarez, 147, in 2. Roberto Bravo, 126, stopped Guadalupe Ramirez, 126, in 2. Felix Cruz, 116, stopped Juan Saldana, 118, in 2.

▶ Manuel Jimenez, 126, drew with Chilo Barranco, 126, in 10. Chino Castelan, 126, decisioned Juanene Garcia, 126, in 8. Alex Ramirez, 118, decisioned Ricardo Villegas, 118, in 6. Torito Aguilar, 118, decisioned Ernesto Barrera, 118, in 6. Chucho Zarate, 135, decisioned Jose Ruiz, 139, in 4.

▶ Battling Torres, 131, decisioned Victor Manuel Quijano, 130, in 10. It was a good fight all way through. Torres dropped Quijano, who is the national featherweight champ, for a long count in the eighth. Tony Smith, 135, decisioned Al Olivera, 134, in 8. Pollito Uribe, 106, decisioned Pancho Espinosa, 113, in 6. Ramon Ramirez, 118, decisioned Chamaco Alvarez, 117, in 6. Jose Oliva, 118, stopped Mauro Villegas, 118, in 2.

▶ Enrique Castillo, 134, stopped Chihuahua Kid, 135, in 7. Carlos Olivares, 104, won over Chocolate Rodriguez, 110, by disqualification, in 8. Coreano Vazquez, 118, stopped Gelacio Perez, 118, in 5. Jose Aparicio, 118, decisioned Miguel Rojas, 118, in 6. Javier Trejo, 126, drew with Antonio Yustes, 126, in 4.

▶ Bombin Padilla, 144, national welterweight champion, drew with David Cervantes, 146, challenger, thus retaining the title, in 12. Cosme Maldonado, 135, decisioned Valentin Rangel, 133, in 8. Alfredo Sandoval, 123, decisioned Jose Trejo, 124, in 6. Raul del Olmo, 117, stopped Miguel Paredes, 116, in 4. Apolinar Molina, 126, decisioned Salvador Hernandez, 119, in 4.

▶ Chiquis Rosales, 120, decisioned Roque Fernandez, 117, in 10. Maz Huerta, 119, stopped Alejo Mejia, 119, in 5. Roberto Bravo, 125, and Bernabe Escobar, 124, drew in 6. Pancho Espinosa, 114, decisioned Juan Ayala, 109, in 6. Pipo Castillo, 111, decisioned Frankie Jiminez, 111, in 4.

LA LAGUNA AND THE MEXICAN PROVINCES

By Miguel Ramirez Aznar

ONLY MANUEL MATEOS AND MEL DIPP STAGED TWO BOXING SHOWS IN LA LAGUNA during the last month at their arena "Olimpica" of Gomez Palacio, State of Durango. The other promoter, Enrique Lutteroth kept closed his big Plaza de Toros "Torreon" (Torreon Bullfight Plaza), but he will start the Big Game early in April.

▶ Facundo Martinez, 123, and "Babe" Alonso Ovalle, 125, fought six dull rounds and in the seventh, Facundo landed a right cross to send Ovalle to the canvas for the full count.

Two newcomers met each other in the scheduled 10-round semi. Jesus "Chuca" Rodriguez, 128, a willing mixer, was too strong for classy Miguel Orona, 126. Chuca's punches cut Miguel's eyebrow and referee stopped the meeting in the 9th to declare a TKO in Rodriguez's favor.

Jose Lopez, 125, stopped Fernando Lopez, 126, in five. Humberto Santacruz, 126, bested Felipe Martinez, 128, in six rounds. Salvador Guerrero, 118, kayoed Tono Ibarra, 117, in two.

▶ Little sailorboy of Salina Cruz, Javier Garfias, 118, pressed Gregorio "Goyo" Flores, 115, to get a clean 10-round duke.

In the semifinal, rugged and tough Cain Rogero, 119, got a very unexpected Kayo triumph over Ruben Ceron, 121. Cain arose from the canvas to demolish clever Ceron in the 9th round. Before the knockout, Ruben Ceron was well ahead on points.

Manuel Favela, 133, halted veteran Domingo Hidalgo, 136, in five rounds. Juan Villagrana, 123, kayoed Humberto Santacruz, 122, in the third. Lucio Polina Hidalgo, 121, bested Kid Nacho Diaz, 122, in a four rounder.

▶▶ VERACRUZ—Ricardo "Ratron" Vargas, 126, outpointed Lucio Torres, 129, in ten. Rafael "Pico" Solis, 130, stopped Pedro Soto, 131, in the seventh round.

▶ URUAPAN—Juanito Ramirez, 126, the young featherweight sensation, went ahead with his great campaign when he kayoed Cordero Silva, 130, in three rounds. Zurdo Valencia, 126, decisioned Matias Ramirez, 130, in the ten-round semifinal.

▶ FRESNILLO—Reyes Lopez, 134, Jalisco veteran, got the duke over Salvador Vera, 132, in ten rounds. Cuevas II, 190, iced Marcial Juarez, 179, in four.

▶ CHIHUAHUA—Pedro "Vetarra" Rodriguez, 133, local newcomer, put Luis "Mananitas" Sanchez, 129, to sleep in nine rounds. Jorge Gonzalez, 129, La Laguna preliminary boy, started as a 10-rounder, decisioning Leopold Ramirez, 126, in a hard fight.

▶ VERACRUZ—Papelerito Ortega, 111, outpointed Manuel Velasco, 112, in ten. Marcel Montoya, 117, knocked out Gustavo Pitalua, 118, in the sixth round.

▶ IXTEPEC—"Barril" Garcia, 130, bested "Punos de Oro", 132, in ten rounds.

▶ COATZACOALCOS—Ricardo "Raton "Vargas, 125, won the Featherweight Championship of the State of Veracruz, when he outscored Max Mejia, 124, after 12 well fought rounds. The title has been vacant for several years.

▶ ACAPULCO—Alex Arenas, 127, halted Luis "Indio" Conde, 130, in three rounds. The victor visited the canvas in the second but he arose to floor Indio three times in the third. Mario Medrano, 120, bested Kid Roma, 119, in the 8-round semifinal.

▶ MONTERREY—The Chino rides again! Cesar Saavedra, 129, nailed his left hook to Henry Luera's midsection to knock out the Texas 128-pounder in only 2:51 of the second round.

▶ FRESNILLO—Frank Dixon, 138, kayoed Lupe Garcia, 135, in the last round of their scheduled tenner. Toro Carranza, 130, stopped Negro Nieto, 129, in the third.

▶ CULIACAN—Fernando Gomez, 120, halted Manny Yamashiro, 123, in the tenth.

▶ URUAPAN—The famous "Milkman of Coapa", Gabriel Diaz, 155, returned to the game and kayoed Salvador Eligio, 160, in two rounds.

▶ APATZINGAN—"Cubanito" Gonzalez, 121, bested "Cuatrero" Aguilar, 124, in ten rounds.

▶ MOCHIS—Jose "Toluco" Lopez, 118, national bantam king and one of the highest ranked boys in THE RING, had an easy one when he destroyed Hermenegildo "Kildo" Martinez, 121, in the sixth round. Jorge Aguilar, 118, only needed but one round to stop Sabino Gonzalez, 119.

▶ MEXICALI—Young Hector Agundez, 119, got his most valuable triumph when he defeated Horace "Boots" Monroe, 121, Los Angeles, in ten rounds.

▶ MONTERREY—Sabino Mendez, 119, knocked out veteran Serapio "Sapito" Jimenez, 118, in the seventh. Vicente Garcia, 123, iced Joe Lopez, 122, in three rounds.

▶ HERMOSILLO—Veteran Paulino Montes, 145, made the grade for third time in his fighting life. Believe it or not: Paulino stopped Arnoldo Gil, 147, in the seventh! Blonde mustached Arnoldo floored Montes early in the first round. But the venerable Sonora's Butcher arose to handle his man and later, in the seventh, he nailed his famous left hook into Gil's midsection to send him to the 10-second dream.

▶ PUEBLA—Mosco Vargas, 117, outpointed Daniel Fernandez, 118, in ten rounds.

▶ PACHUCA—Adolfo Olguin, 130, easily kayoed veteran Eduardo "Cahorro" Meza, 128, in the fifth.

▶ VERACRUZ—Roberto Landa, 130, outscored Nicolas Flores, 127, in ten rounds.

▶ MONTERREY—Claudio Adame, 125, whipped Fili Nava in ten rounds. Nava weighed 126.

▶ AGUASCALIENTES — Albino "Pichon" Reyes, 147, kayoed Frank Dixon, 142, in two rounds.

▶ GUAYMAS—Horace "Boots" Monroe, 121, stopped Hector "Chango" Ceballos, 119, in two rounds. Baby Saroni, 125, kayoed Willie Black, 124, in nine.

▶ FRESNILLO—Salvador Vera, 131, stopped Chino Herrera, 130, in five. Kid Saucedo, 124, iced Nati Ramos, 126, in the third. Pecas Alanis, 118, halted Kid Bacara II, 117, also in three rounds.

▶ URUAPAN—Federico Espinosa, 121, stopped "Cubanito" Gonzalez, 119, in seven.

▶ MONTERREY—Victor Manuel Rodriguez, 120, halted Raul Olmos, 118, La Laguna fancy dancer stylist. Zurdo Valero, 121, bested Santiago Olvera, 120, in ten rounds.

▶ GUADALAJARA—Joe Becerra, 118, high ranked boy among the bantams and a genuine product of La Laguna's boxing, only needed five rounds to stop Chuy Rodriguez, 117. In the 10-round semi, another Laguna's boy, Ramon "Bobby" Cervantes, 126, kayoed veteran Roy Hernandez, 128, in the second.

▶ OBREGON—Ray Ruiz, 116, danced around Horace "Boots" Monroe, 121, to score an unanimous decision triumph at the end of the 10-round route.

▶ ACAPULCO—Arnulfo Palomares, 127, outpointed Vicente Macedo, 129, in ten. Cordoba Rodriguez, 132, defeated Fidencio Ramirez, 133, in eight.

▶ MONTERREY — Panchito Saldivar, 117, bested Roberto Mar, 120, in ten rounds. Vicente "Pichon" Rivas, 119, also outscored Juanito Mendoza, 117, in other tenner.

▶ URUAPAN—Rodolfo Lopez, 130, knocked out Henry Morales, 131, in the seventh. Zurdo Valencia, 123, stopped Juan Morales, 126, in two rounds.

▶ CULIACAN—"Pajaro" Gonzalez, 127, landed a terrific right uppercut on Jorge Aguilar's chin to send the boy to sleep for keeps in the sixth round.

▶ NOGALES—Ricardo "Pajaro" Moreno, 129, kayoed Al Wilcher, 127, in two.

▶MONTERREY—Antonio "Zorrito" Ramirez, 137, one of the hardest hitters in all the Mexican game, crossed off with his right the strong chin of Tobe Penaloza, 145. That was enough: the Acapulco's welter sunk down and Zorrito scored a 4-round kayo triumph. In the semifinal, Lalo Duque, 132, got a split 10-round duke over cute boy Vicente "Pichon" Ramirez, 131.

▶ACAPULCO—Juanito Ramirez, 128, scored another kayo triumph. The sensational feather used nine rounds to floor for keeps veteran Ramon Gonzalez, 126. Jorge Alatorre, 123, stopped Daniel Hernandez, 120, in three

BOXING IN CUBA
Dr. Jorge A. Vieites

THE MOST IMPORTANT NEWS OF THE MONTH FOR CUBA IS THE sensational climb of Florentino Fernandez. In his last fight here he filled the Sports Coliseum. More than 5,000 fans were turned away and Police was needed to avoid a near riot. 10,102 fans paid $17,429 to see Fernandez score his fifteenth kayo in a row. He has had 21 fights with 21 victories. He's a future world's champion, we in Cuba believe, if I ever saw one.

Cuban flyweight champion, Oscar Suarez, who once fought Pascual Perez for the world's title, resigned his title to compete as a bantam . . . Hiram Bacallao and Jose Oliva will fight for the vacant title.

▶HAVANA, Cuba, sensational k.o. artist, undefeated **FLORENTINO FERNANDEZ**, 139¾, scored his 14th straight k.o. when he stopped Cesar (Chivo Negro) Orta, 137½, Caracas, Venezuela, in 41 seconds of the 4th round. Fernandez concentrated his attack to the head in the first 2 rounds and then when Orta had his guard up he switched downstairs and it was all over.

Isaac Espinosa, 131, won in 6 from Frank Serrano, 134½.

Rafael Correa, 111, lost a close sixer to Nelson Estrada, 115¼ pounds, Caracas, Venezuela.

Armando Castillo, 127¾, was stopped in the 2nd. by Carlos Hernandez, 129, Venezuela.

Pedro Miranda, 144¾, won in 4 from Marcelino Gonzalez, 146.

▶HAVANA—Undefeated Douglas Vaillant, 133¾, became No. 1 contender for the Cuban lightweight title, when he gave a boxing lesson to Angel (Robinson) Garcia, 134¼, in ten rounds to win the unanimous decision. Vaillant had Robinson real bad in the first round and the bell saved him again in the 10th.

Salvador Hernandez, 148, won as he pleased in 10 from Jimmy Mackay, 140, Sacramento, Calif.

Sal Fuentes returned to his winning ways, stopping Juan Campoy, 148¾, in 1:50 of round 4, after scoring 2 knockdowns. Fuentes weighed 155¾. Cristobal Gonzalez, 124¾, won in 4 from Julio Veitia, 128¾, Reinaldo Muro, 158¾, won in 4 from Martin Reyes, 156½.

▶HAVANA—Paul Diaz, 157¼, became the new Cuban Middleweight champion when he stopped titular Baby Linares, 155, who couldn't come out for the 6th round.

Flyweight King Oscar Suarez, 118¼, who gave up flyweight title, because he can no longer make 112 pounds easily outpointed Mexican Chucho Hernandez, 116 in ten rounds. The Mexican was down in the 4th. Hernandez outpointed Suarez very closely some weeks ago. But this time it was a different story.

Ray Marquez, 132, was stopped in 2 by Venezuelan Carlos Hernandez. 131½.

Esteban Sanchez, 117½, lost a close sixer to Nelson Estrada, 116, also from Venezuela; and Jesus Hernandez, 135¾, stopped Juan Parra, 137¾, in the first round.

HAVANA—K.O. artist, Florentino Fernandez, 140¼, scored his 15th k.o. in a row, when he stopped Eddie (Young) Armstrong, 140¼, in one minute of round two. Fernandez proved a fine attraction, some 10,102 fans paid $17,429.00 to see him fight, and close to 5,000 fans were turned away. Florentino had a police escort to leave the ring, same as in his last three fights. Fight had to be stopped as Armstrong started to walk in the ring with his hands down and he was on rubbery legs.

Another undefeated k.o. artist, 18 years-old Urtiminio (SUGAR) Ramos, 128, scored a down in the third and stopped Wally Livingston, of Trenton, 126¾, in 2:58 of the 10th round, Ramos should win the Cuban feather crown.

Pedro Miranda, 146, stopped Angel Tamayo, 145¼, in 6.

Jose Stable, 124½, won in 4 from Diwaldo Ventosa, 133¼.

Jose Armando Brizo, 147, stopped Jesus Chacon, 143½, in the fourth.

BOXING IN YUCATAN
By Eduardo Amerg

VERA CRUZ, VER: RAFAEL "PICO" SOLIS, 136, of Yucatan, TKO'd Pedro Soto, 138, in the seventh round.

▶APATZINGAN, MICH: Cubanito Gonzalez, 124, of Yucatan, bested Cuatrero Aguilar, 126, after 10 good rounds.

▶URUAPAN, MICH: Federico Espinosa, 126, TKO'd Cubanito Gonzalez, 124, in 7 rounds.

NEWS FROM JAMAICA, WEST INDIES
By Ken Jones

QUICK STEPPING RALPH DUPAS, THE NEW ORLEANS welterweight, swarmed all over Jamaica's Gerald Gray with lightning lefts and rights to earn an easy points victory in ten rounds at Sabina Park, Jamaica. Referee Johnny Burns of the U.S. officiated on the card promoted by Lucien Chen.

Emilio Sanchez, former lightweight champion, put promising Lester Ennis to sleep in the fifth round. Durable Kid Bassey II copped the duke from Percy Hayles in a 6 round featherweight fracas. Featherweight kingpin Killer Solomon, lorded it over Bunny Grant in 6 rounds.

▶Gerald Gray, now dropped from the RING's selected ten, has changed his manager. Late last year manager Allan Isaacs called it a day and announced that he would no longer handle the fighter's affairs. That job is now taken over by Larry Hendrickson of the National Baking Company and Alvin Young.

▶On April 4 Promoter Eddie Young put on his first card at Sabina Park. In the main bout Leo Owens took a split decision from Jamaica's middleweight champion Allan Harmon over ten rounds. Speedy Flynn refereed.

Rudolph Bent kayoed Ricco Saunders in the first round of a welterweight fiasco. Lightweight champion Kid Banga was held to a draw by ex-champ, Emilio Sanchez over 8 rounds. Featherweight boss Killer Solomon whipped Roy Glaves in 6 heats and Mo-Bay's Hart Grant halted the promising streak of Kid Bassey II in 6.

BOXING IN SONORA
By E. Campillo G.

Obregon:—Camilo Flores, 145, Navojoa, stopped Tanny Cruz, 141, Navajoa, in the seventh round.

Eddie Larranaga, 127, Piaxtla, halted Patitas Chuecas Garcia, 130, in the fifth round. Texano Hurtado, 140, kayoed Tony Garcia, 146, in three rounds. Carlos Rodriguez, 118, decisioned Camaron Lopez, 122, in a six rounder. Roberto Rocha, 124, was stopped in the third by Gus Quintero, 126.

▶Obregon:—Ray Ruiz, 115, decisioned Horace (Boots) Monroe, 120, California bantamweight champion, in ten rounds.

Antonio Gutierrez, 129, stopped Tino Flores, 132, in the third. Lucio Flores, 116, decisioned Daniel Amieva, 114, in a six rounder, the best fight of the night. Pedro Hernandez, 120, kayoed Salvador Marquez, 120, in the second round. Charrito Velarde, 108, halted Raton Burgue, 105, in four rounds.

BOXING IN PANAMA
By Juan W. Copeland

Colon—Promoters Egberg Reid-Louis Craig. Returning to the ring after a 18 months absence, Toto Ibarra fought his way to a unanimous ten round decision over his old rival, Claudio Martinez. It was the third win in three meetings for Toto who scaled 118½ to 119½ for Claudio.

In the semi-final, Antonio (Corky) Gonzalez, 121¼, took a split six round nod from Ernesto Reid, 119, in a good action fight. Ernesto Campbell, 117¾, won a split decision over Cholo Diaz, 117½, in four and Alejandro Pacheco, 123, edged out Serafin Garcia, 120½, in the opening four.

▶Colon—Promoters Torres Brothers. Jorge Quintero, 134, kayoed Enrique Perea, 135, in 20 seconds of the fourth round of the main event.

Patrocinio Allen, 124½, ex-amateur star earned a split six round decision over Vicente Worrell, 124½, in an exciting bout.

Rafael (Toro) Brathwaite, 133, gained a revenge decision over Andres Allen, 131¾, in another six rounder.

Jose Perez, 125¾, won a unanimous verdict over Luis Ibarra, 125½, in the opening four.

▶Colon—Promoter Lin Duncan. Eloy Henry, another promising young ex-amateur star scored an impressive kayo over Sonny McKay in 2.25 of the third round. Henry, 124, was floored early in the second round, got up, dumped McKay, 119, and then finished him in the next heat.

Rodolfo Henry, 134, copped a unanimous six round nod over Stanley Hooker, 135, and Stanley Wilson, 134, halted Stanley Ray, 138½, in 2.30 of the second round. This was a furious fight while it lasted. In the opening four Dario Lam, 116, made his pro debut a winning one decisioning Lazaro Fruto, 117.

URUGUAY BOXING RESULTS
By Mario Laplume

PALACIO PENAROL.—Walter Rodriguez (Uruguay, 151) decisioned Roberto Gallardo (Argentina, 151,) in 6. Roberto Rebollo (Urug., 129), decisioned Angel Graneros, (Argentina, 129), in 6. Felipe Fuentes (Urug., 132) decisioned Eduardo Salazar (Arg. 128) in 10. Santos Pereyra (Urug. 132) kayoed Horacio Rivero (Arg. 133) in 5.

▶**Palacio Penarol.**—Ramon Torena (Urug. 61k) drew with Pablo Cardenas (Arg. 62k700) in 6. Hector Suarez (Urug. 57 k.) kayoed Oscar Alcaraz (Arg. 60k700) in 6. Antonio de Britos (Urg. 61k800) kayoed Raul Alvarez (Arg. 61k100) in 1. Eulogio "Siki" Caballero (Urug. 61k200) was outpointed by Vincente Derado (Arg. 60k600) in 10.

▶**Palacio Penarol.**—Jorge Bianchi (Arg. 59k100) kayoed Gonzalo Neira (Chilean 57k200) in 4. Roberto Rebollo (Urug. 59k600 kayoed Omar Lamarque (Arg. 60k700) in 2. Jorge Andina (Urug. 71k) kayoed Juan Carlos Salazar (Arg. 73k) in 8. Dogomar Martinez (Urug. 78k900), in a tune-up for his coming bout with Luiz Inacio "Luisao", looked out of form while decisioning "Carlos Paiva" (Arg. 78k300) in 10.

▶**Palacio Penarol.**—Juan Magorno (Arg. 61k) decisioned Luis A Suarez (Urug. 60k400) in 6. Heber Aguero (Arg. 66k700) decisioned Walter Rodriguez (Urug. 66k) in 6. Jorge Peralta (Urug. 64k900) decisioned Esteban Cepeda (Arg. 66k.) in 10.

Uruguayan Flyweight Championship:— Jupiter Mansilla (50k600), retained his title kayoing Waldemiro Torres (50k600) in round 7; the challenger, afterwards announced his retirement.

One kilo equal 2.2 pounds.

SOUTH AFRICAN NEWS
By Les Muller

EUROPEAN ROUND-UP: — SALISBURY Willie Toweel (136¼), Empire lightweight champion won a close points decision over Johnny Van Rensburg (135¾) in ten rounds at the Raylton Sports Grounds. The fight was one of the fastest and the best seen in Salisbury. Towards the end of the seventh round Toweel hurt Van Rensburg with a furious attack to the body. Both boys were punching freely right to the end.

Wally Madley (146¾) beat Carl Stols (147) on points. Dawie Morris (122¾) beat Rudolph Stols (130) K.O. 1st. Billy Lotter (164½) beat Chris Smal (161½) on points. Pietie Pieterse (156) beat Renier Boshoff (163¼) on points.

▶NON-EUROPEAN ROUND-UP:—JOHANNESBURG. 'Baby Jake' Ntseke became the new Transvaal light champion when he sensationally knocked out Jerry Moloi at the Bantu Men's Social Centre, before a packed house. In the main supporting bout, Enoch Nhlapo national lightweight champion, knocked out Goody Green in the second round. The champion toyed with Green.

Frank Moledi beat Joe Lepota on a fifth round t.k.o., Dan Tshepe beat G. G Mabuza on points over six rounds, Moses Mphuti beat Rodger Sibande on a second round t.k.o., Philip Madumela beat Laymon Mazibuko on a t.k.o. in round four, Lukas Mohloki beat Aaron Dijwe also on a t.k.o. in round two.

▶DURBAN —Sexton Mabena (122½) became dual champion when he halted champion Elijah Mokone (125¾) in the sixth round at the Durban City Hall. Mabena also holds the South African bantamweight title. Mokone was down in the third for a count of six. He also had the champion down for counts of seven and six in the fourth. The referee halted the bout in the sixth round.

Gideon Vilkazi (134) beat Kid Bernard (132) on points over six rounds. Raton Mahano beat Nagoor Govender on points over six rounds. P. Stevens lost to Lawrence Harvey on points in a four-rounder. Simon Mcunu beat Bhoola Reddy on points in another four-rounder. Louis Joshua beat Joe Sabeala on points in a six-rounder.

MARYLAND'S MERRY MAULERS

By Joe Poodles, Sr.

NEW YORK CITY HEAVYWEIGHT WAYNE BETHEA, 203, SCORED HIS second win in a Baltimore ring when he won a unanimous ten round decision from Rudy Watkins, 190. Although the decision in favor of Bethea was a lop-sided one, the Baltimore lad gave the tough Bethea a stiff battle. Wayne scored two knockdowns, in the fourth and in the eighth, which appeared to be a slip.

1,023 ring fans contributed a gross gate of $2,031.50 with Al Flora's Charles Center boxing club promoting.

Bobby Hurtt, 147, Baltimore welterweight, slammed out a six round win over Chuck Bloss, 145, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Hurtt made his pro debut in this one after holding numerous amateur titles.

Joe Salci, 143, Wilkes-Barre, Pa , whipped Bobby Carroll in a four.

Eddie Bell, 165, Washington, D. C., TKOed Billy Tyson, 164¾, in the third heat.

Jackie Leek, 124½, Baltimore, and Bobby Harmon, 121, Washington, D. C., battled it out to a good four round draw.

Johnny Gilden, 145, TKOed Billy Ellis, 153¼, of Washington, D. C., in the fifth stanza of the six round semi-final. This makes six wins without a loss for this fast rising youngster.

IN OLD NEW ENGLAND

By Don Hamill

HOLYOKE — VALLEY ARENA — RUDY SAWYER, 151, NEW YORK, AND RUDY GWIN, 148 Cleveland, apparently took a look at the small turnout and decided not to get hurt. Sawyer did a little less holding and threw a few more punches to gain a split decision in the ten round main event.

Gerry Tessier, 188½, Springfield, returned to the ring long enough to kayo Isadore Birch, 185, New York, in the second round of the semi-final. Tessier again retired within a week after the fight. Cool Jesse Watson, 142½, Brooklyn, proved too strong for George Edmunds, 139½, Hartford, in an interesting six rounder. Nelson Hawkins, 150, Suffield, Conn., turned pro with a four round draw with Johnny Bradley, 144, New York. Frank Soffen, 161, Springfield, and Don Roy, 160, Holyoke, both turned pro, and also ended up all even after four rounds.

▶PROVIDENCE—Arcadia—After a fairly even first round Willie Clements, 170½, New York, unleashed his big guns to drop Lou Campanelli, 173½, Providence, three times and have him helpless before Referee Sharkey Buonanno wisely called a halt.

Jimmy Kelley, 137½, Lowell, scored a stunning one round kayo over Nino Malave, 138, Puerto Rico, in their scheduled eight rounder. Malave was dropped twice from rights to the jaw. Johnny Freitas, 175½, Swansea, spoiled the comeback of Bob Bolton, 174, Providence, by knocking him out in the second round.

Dan Prout, 169, Providence, made it seven straight with a quick one round kayo over Hank Jones, 168, New York. Richie Grissley, 132½, Providence, disposed of his foe, Joe Gomes, 126¼, Boston, in the first. JoJo Sanchas, 169, Warren, started the kayo parade with a one round victory over Terry Hallowell, 168, Hartford.

▶BOSTON—University Club—Tommy Garrow, 135¼, Claremont, N. H., stopped Lou Carmona, 138½, Puerto Rico, in the seventh round of a scheduled ten round bout before 450 members and guests of the fashionable club. Carmona was dropped by a right and left to the head just before the end of the sixth round. The club doctor advised that the bout be stopped.

Nick Previti, 139, South Boston, repeated a previous win over Johnny Taylor, 142½, New York, in six rounds. Mickey Dwyer, 155¾. Dorchester, punched out a clear cut win over Willie Barboie, 158½, Toronto, in six heats. Guy LoConte, 150, Medford, took four rounds to dispose of Sidney Drayton, 152½, Roxbury.

▶PROVIDENCE—Arcadia—Roger Harvey, 142½, Bermuda, scored an upset ten round decision over Walter Byars, 145, Boston, who had gained fame a couple of years ago with upset wins over some of the topnotchers. Harvey outhustled Byars, who showed the effects of a thirteen month layoff, and garnered the votes of all three officials.

Dan Prout, 167¾, Providence, rang up his eighth straight victory when he stopped Willie Barboie, 161½, Toronto, in the third of a sixer. Tony Bell, 152, Boston, gained the duke in six heats from Lou Smith, 153½, Providence, who formerly fought under the name of Rusty Davis. Richie Grissley, 133½, stopped Dale Jackson, 137, in the third round of an all-Providence four round bout. JoJo Sanchas, 169, Warren, needed only one punch to flatten Jimmy Hamden, 161¾, Boston, in the first round.

▶NEW BEDFORD—Woodrow Wilson Hall —Jimmy Connors, 128, New Bedford, survived a rough early round to gain an eight round split decision over Tommy Haden, 127½, Utica, N. Y. Haden staggered Connors in the third and nearly scored an upset. Connors rallied and dropped Haden as the bell rang ending the fifth round. Connors piled up points with his left hook to garner the decision.

Manny Burgo, 145, New Bedford, scored an upset six round decision over Nick Previti, 145, South Boston, to hand the latter his first defeat. Dick DiVola, 126, Charlestown, halted Ken Perry, 125, Providence, in the sixth and final round of their bout. Johnny Otto, 157, Hyannis, stopped Rocky Coppola, 167, Providence, in the second of a four; and George Maddox, 150, Hyannis, outgunned veteran Al Duarte, 147, New Bedford, in the four round opener.

▶BOSTON GARDEN—Light-punching Curley Monroe, 147½, Worcester, lacked the punching power to halt power-laden Tony DeMarco, former world's weltereight champion, 147, Boston, but he was clever enough defensively and sharp enough with his own punches to make things interesting for the eight rounds that their slated ten spot lasted. Monroe was dropped twice in the sixth round and again in the eighth.

Joe DeNucci, 165, Newton, knocked Al Andrews, 166½, St. Paul Minn., down in the first round and outboxed him the rest of the way in winning a nine round decision. Eddie Connors, 155, Sharon, used a nifty pair of left hooks to flatten Jackson Brown, 156½, Dorchester, in the second round. Paul Stivaletta, 148½, Dedham, belted out L. E. Fields, 156, Boston, in the first round. Paddy Gill, 141, Ireland, halted Dick Swenson, 136½, Worcester, in the third, and Jimmy Gagliardi, 155, Medford, whipped Dennis Goslow, 155½, Worcester, on a split decision in four rounds.

▶PROVIDENCE — Arcadia — Paddy Read, 129, Providence, toppled Dick DiVola, 128½, Boston, from the unbeaten list by taking a clear cut eight round decision. Read scored four knockdowns, two in the second heat, and once each in the fifth and sixth. DiVola came back tigerishly each time and weathered a rocky final stanza.

Johnny Freitas, 171, Swansea, survived a rough two rounds and then plastered lanky Ronnie Bracken, 166, New York, for two more before the bout was halted in the fourth round. Serjio Rios, 143½, Cuba, scored an upset two round tko over Gordon Parker, 138, Athol, who was handicapped by a shoulder injury. JoJo Sanchas, 170, Warren, kayoed Joe Correia, 166, New Bedford, in the first round. Hank Giorgio, 140, Providence, decisioned George Simmons, 140½, Boston, and Ronnie DeCost, 113½, Brockton, eked out a decision over Young Willie, 118¼, Providence, in fours.

▶BOSTON GARDEN—Paul Pender, 160½, Brookline, proved that he is now ready for the cream of the middleweight crop when he clearly whipped Ralph "Tiger" Jones, 157½, Yonkers, N. Y., in ten cleverly fought rounds. Several years ago Pender was touted as a coming champion but hand injuries sidelined him. Since starting this comeback he has given his hands a rugged test in seven contests and they have held up well.

Lee Williams, 204, Roxbury, won the vacant New England heavyweight championship, by stopping his fellow townsman, Bob Woodall, 205½, in the seventh round of their ten spot. Woodall was decked in the second and seventh rounds and was taking a bad beating when the bout was stopped. Billy Ryan, 172½, Lowell, unleashed one of the right hands that made him a favorite with Boston fans, and rendered Eskil Emerson, 167½, Sweden, helplessly draped over the ropes in the third round.

Tommy Garrow, 137, Claremont, punched Pat McCoy, 137, Ireland, around freely and when McCoy became cut under the right eye in the fifth the bout was stopped. Tom McNeeley, 198½, Arlington, continued to show promise by the manner in which he stopped Cornelius (Elvatie) Brown, 187, Chicago, in the second round of the opener.

▶PROVIDENCE — Arcadia — Dan Prout, 168¼, Providence, stopped game JoJo Sanchas, 167½, Warren, in the sixth round of a fierce scrap slated for eight heats. Sanchas, who had scored seven previous one round kayoes, tossed power-laden rights in the first round. All missed their mark but a wary Prout stepped in with a right to the jaw to score a knockdown. Prout elected to slug in the third and barely beat the count when he was dropped. He then battered Sanchas so freely that Referee Billy Lynch halted the bout early in the sixth round.

Johnny Freitas, 172½, Swansea, gained a close eight round decision over Willie Gray, 172, Boston. Nick Previti, 140, Boston, impressed with his decision win over Joe DiPierro, 144, Roonsocket, in eight rounds. Bobby Hedges, 154½, Providence, upset Guy LoConte, 149, Boston, by stopping him in the fourth of a sixer. Hank Giorgio, 147, Providence, halted Robert Blue, 147, Boston, in the second of the four round curtain raiser.

▶BOSTON—Hotel Bradford—Roger Harvey, 146½, Bermuda, gained a ten round decision over Mickey Dwyer, 152½, Dorchester, before a gathering of about 400 people in a show staged in the main ballroom of the famed hotel. Harvey had too much experience for the local lad who survived rough sessions in the second and third rounds. There were no knockdowns. Both were arm-weary at the finish.

Paddy Gill, 147½, Ireland, now living in Dorchester, flattened Eddie Wilkins, 151½, Providence, in the first round of the six round semi-final. In four rounders: Johnny Mastrangelo, 148, East Boston, stopped Richie Gonsalves, 143, Roxbury; Jimmy O'Malley, 149, Dorchester, used his height and reach to advantage in beating Don Vincent, 146, Providence; Bob Shaughnessy, 124, Dorchester, stopped Joe Perry (Larry Silva), 120, Boston, in the third heat; and Goldie Gomez, 160, Dorchester, annihilated Tommy Ciofe, 165½, Providence, in the first round.

▶PROVIDENCE—Arcadia—Chico Vejar, 155, Stamford, was winning so handily that Referee Sharkey Buonanno, halted his bout with Serjio Rios, 151½, Cuba, in the sixth round Rios was willing but lacked the experience to cope with the veteran Nutmegger. Vejar meted out a bad body beating in a bout where there were no knockdowns.

Jimmy Kelley, 132½, Lowell, belted out Clarence Jones, 136½, New York, in the first round with a left hook to the jaw. The remainder of the bouts on the card consisted of three-round semi-pro contests.

WASHINGTON D.C. CAPERS

By Mike Geary

THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA A.A.U. BOXING TOURNAMENT failed to drum up much interest around town, probably due to the fact that it came on the heels of the Golden Gloves and most of the amateur interest had folded until next year. Two of the divisions went begging for opponents, with one entrant in each of these weights going up to the Nationals after a brief encounter with the heavy bag; complete with gold medal.

▶In the monthly nationally televised main event from Capitol Arena, under the promotion of Goldie Ahearn, rated Cuban Isaac Logart, 145, was stopped in 1:14 of the third heat by 148 pounder Charlie Scott who took a decision from Logart in New York on March 16th. At the beginning of the third, Scott let loose with a left hook that dropped Logart and without a doubt left the Cuban talking to himself. Another one sent Logart to the deck and referee Marty Gallagher did the Cuban the favor of raising Scott's hand as winner They called it a TKO, officially.

Jimmy Peters, 155, Washington, won a fast show over Fred Terry, 154½, Philadelphia.

Joey Gilchrist, 134, Washington, won a four-rounder over Clarence Ford, 137, Philadelphia. Dick Turner, 147, Philadelphia, TKO'ed Ray Allen, 144, Washington, in the first round.

Eddie Woods, 145, Philadelphia, TKO'ed Fred Taylor, 146, in round one. "Sweet Sid" Adams, 137½, Philadelphia, TKO'ed Steve Hayward, 130, Washington, in the second round.

▶Again we ask the Washington boxing fans to give it a try the next time Goldie Ahearn announces a boxing card and make your appearance at the Capitol Arena. You'll find that all of the action isn't seen on your television as was proven in the above card. And wrestling fans remember that Washington is now the hottest spot in the east for the type of action you all like to see; promoted by Vince McMahon every Tuesday night from Capitol Arena and upon occasion, all-star cards from Uline Arena, as schedules permit. See you at ringside.

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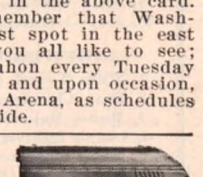

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NEWS OF THE BRITISH ISLES

By JOHNNY SHARPE

GLASGOW . . . Chic Calderwood, Craigneuk, 176½, young Scottish Cruiserweight, who is destined to go places in the heavyweight sector, made short work of Canadian Burke Emery, 172½, who was forced to call it a day at the end of the second round . . . The Canadian was down four times in the second round and his seconds announced that Emery could not continue.

Alex Ambrose, Glasgow, 112, and George McDade, Glasgow, 112, met for the second time for the Scottish Flyweight Title. In their first meeting Ambrose won on points. In this Twelve round battle, the decision was a draw, so Ambrose retains his title, and another match is in the making.

John "Cowboy" McCormack, Glasgow, 158¾, Scottish Middleweight Champion, stopped Paddy Delargy, Eire, 163½, in the sixth, when the latter had received a badly cut nose and mouth, and was forced to retire . . . Ron Jones, West Ham, 119½, outpointed Graham Van der Walt, South Africa, 119¼, in eight . . . Tommy Miller, West Lothian, 119, outpointed Eddie O'Connor, Dublin, 120¼, in eight exciting rounds.

▶LIVERPOOL . . . Malcolm Worthington, Crew, 160¾, is a promising middleweight, but to win fights in the method that was presented to him, as against Ronnie Vale, Warwick, 159¼, will NOT help much in his future. . . . The end came in the fifth when referee Wally Thom, The Ex-Welterweight Champion, ruled that Vale had broken "THE RULES" by hitting Worthington after the latter had taken a count, Worthington was a sucker for the right crosses that Vale sent over, and if ever there was a loser that was declared the winner, then the name is WORTHINGTON.

Brian Coxhead, Preston, 165, knocked out Chris Duru, Nigeria, 159, in the fourth . . . Ken Chadwick, Altinncham, 154, stopped Ted Buck, Nottingham, 161¾, in second. . . . After Buck had taken a count of "five", he was unsteady on his feet and referee Wally Thom wisely stepped in to call it a day.

Richie Edwardson, Bootle, 148, outpointed Terry Banning, Leamington, 145, in a hard punching six . . . Ken Hignett, Bootle, 138, stopped Jimmy Sansu, Nigeria, 136, in the second. The referee intervened when Sansu received a badly swollen left eye . . . Peter Fenwick, Ellesmere Port, 145, outpointed Teddy Barker, Swindon, 140, in four.

▶BELFAST . . . Paddy Kelly, Derry, 127½, stopped Jerry Parker, Beeston, 123, in the sixth, when the referee intervened after Parker had received a badly cut eye. . . . Peter Lavery, Belfast, 113½, stopped Don Armah, Ghana, 113½, in the seventh. . . . After the third, Armah was the receiver, and it was no surprise when the referee stopped the one-sided bout.

Trevor Martin, Bangor, 127½, scored a clear points win over Andy Doherty, Derry, 129, in eight.

Two southpaws, Berney Feeney, Bambridge, 132, and Terry McManus, Belfast, 132½, tried to fathom each others style, but to no avail, the bout ended in the third, when McManus retired with a damaged eye . . . Arthur Rafferty, Belfast, 120¾, outpointed Alex McCready, Conlig, 126, in four.

▶SHOREDITCH . . . The "Bugbear" of boxing these days is THE Cut Eye, and the latest to come under its spell, was Barney Beale, Lambeth, 134¾, who was forced to retire during the sixth round with a badly cut eye, when he fought Dave Stone, Battersea, 135. Referee Tommy Little called a halt.

Ted Haynes, Birmingham, 156¾, defeated Maxie Beech, Chiswick, 160¾, in six gruelling rounds . . . Billy Calvert, Sheffield, 125½, gained a narrow points win over Brian Jago, Tottenham, 127½, in six . . . Terry Brown, West Ham, 133½, knocked out Ricardo McMaster, Jamaica, 137½, in the first . . . Vic Cowley, Hackney, 147¼, stopped Brian Perry, Battersea, 143½, in the sixth.

▶DERBY . . . The O'Callaghan family were in form, winning three out of three bouts on one card . . . Paddy O'Callaghan, Dagenham, 146, gained a clear points win at the expense of Ray Corbett, Birmingham, 146, in eight.

Johnny O'Callaghan, Dagenham, 121½, outpointed Chris Elliott, Leicester, 123¾, in eight . . . Peter O'Callaghan, Dagenham, 132¾, outpointed Paul Beattee, Leicester, 131¾, in a hard fought six . . . Tony Broadhead, Sheffield, 158, stopped Tommy Power, Nottingham, in the fifth, when the referee intervened owing to the latter receiving a badly cut eye . . . Barry Adgie, Derby, 112½, knocked out Billy Sheerin, Belfast, 112¼, in the first.

▶NOTTINGHAM . . . It was a rare treat to see Reg King back in the promotorial field, although it was a charity show . . . Brian Jones, Nottingham, 132¾, was a clear points winner over Andy Hayford, Ghana, 130¼, in eight . . . Wally Swift, Nottingham, 149¼, was a good winner over Brian Husband, Hull, 147, in eight.

Johnny Lewis, Nottingham, 121½, knocked out Barrie Ridge, Leicester, 120¼, in the third . . . Roy Smith, Nottingham, 134¼, stopped Bill Elliott, Leicester, 138¼, in the fourth . . . Dick North, Calverton, 153, stopped Johnny Mercer, Nottingham, 143, in the third.

▶MIDDLESBOROUGH . . . Joe Bygraves, Jamaica, 204¾, dealt out heavy punishment to Fred Kaho, Tonga, 199, before referee Tommy Watson, decided in the seventh round that Kaho of The Friendly Isles was in no condition to continue, therefore intervening in favor of Bygraves.

Johnny Melfah, Ghana, 149, narrowly outpointed Ron Richardson, Canning Town, 148½, in eight . . . Newcomer, John Bacon, Grangetown, 135, made a good start in his professional career with a first round K.O. over Ernie Close, Stockton, 136. . . . Another first round K.O. was won by Johnny Bambrough, West Hartlepool, 135½, who put Billy Nelson, Lancaster, 132¾, down for the full count. . . . Jimmy Lawson, Middlesborough, 149, stopped Ron Jackson, Newcastle, 152½, in the fifth after the latter had received a badly cut eye.

▶BRISTOL . . . Stan Cullis, Bristol, 174½, enhanced his reputation with a good win over Johnny Cole, Bow, 172¾, in eight. . . . The large crowd gave both boxers a great ovation at the end of the bout, covering the canvas with "Nobbins". They both deserved it.

Peter Ratcliff, Bristol, 147, stopped Peter Smith, Huddersfield, 147, in the fifth when the latter received a badly cut eye . . . Phil Jones, Cardiff, 130, outpointed Ron Rowley, Bristol, 135¾, in six . . . Barrie Adgie, Derby, 109¾, knocked out George Hogarth, Bridgewater, 99½, in the second. The latter was well advised to make another attempt in the ring, when he puts on some more weight . . . Tommy Hayes, Bristol, 146½, knocked out Norman Jenkins, Port Talbot, 150¼, in the third . . . Billy Allport, Walsall, easily outpointed Ronnie Collins, Bristol, 130¼, in six.

▶HALIFAX . . . Redvers Sango, Cardiff, 181½, was too strong for Ted Williams, Huddersfield, 178, and won on points in a gruelling eight . . . Phil McGrath, Halifax, 132, gave a polished performance in outpointing the hard hitting Alf Cottam, Preston, 131½, in a lively eight.

Brian Husband, Hull, 147, was declared the winner over Ronnie Rush, Trinidad, 143, in the third when the latter twisted his ankle and after hobbling around the ring, the referee intervened and declared Husband the winner.

Billy Calvert, Sheffield, 123, outpointed Andy Hayford, Ghana, 124, in an interesting six . . . Roland Hicks, Cardiff, 157, scored a spectacular knockout over Ray Ward, Manchester, 162, in the fourth . . . Peter Goldie, Todmorden, 162, outpointed Bob Crawford, Leeds, 161½, in six.

▶BELFAST . . . A crowd of 10,000 packed the Kings Hall, to see Freddie Gilroy, Belfast, 118½, have his first bout since winning The British & Empire Bantamweight Titles. His opponent Jacques Colomb, France, 118½, was no match for The Irish Southpaw, and after The Frenchman had taken considerable punishment, the latter's seconds threw in the towel during the sixth round, leaving Gilroy an easy winner.

John Caldwell, Belfast, 112½, outclassed Francisco Carreno, Spain, 111½, and it was no surprise when the referee stopped the onesided bout during the fourth round.

Jimmy Brown, Belfast, 136, showed some of his old form and punching power when he met George Martin, Belfast & Bermondsey, 136¾, a short right under the heart in the second round saw Martin crumble to the canvas to be counted out.

Al Sharpe, Belfast, 144, was much to good for Phil Williams, Cardiff, 140¾, and it was no surprise when Williams was unable to come up for the fourth.

Freddie Tiedt, Dublin, Ex Amateur Champion, 143¾, received a grand reception on entering the ring for his first professional bout. . . . After Teidt had given a flawless display in outpointing George Davis, Nigeria, 146½, in six, the crowd again gave him a big hand. . . . It seems that Promoter George Connell has found another popular fighter to stand alongside Freddie Gilroy and John Caldwell . . . Kimpo Amarfio, Ghana, 127, outpointed Gil O'Neill, Belfast, 128½, in eight.

▶WEMBLEY . . . Alan Howard, Holloway, 136, gained a fourth round win over Kevin Duffy, Harrow, 135, when the referee intervened just as the latter was about to fall to the canvas. The referee acted wisely, as it was some time before Duffy was able to leave the ring after receiving medical attention.

Eddie West, Bethnal Green, 128, clearly outpointed Alex Bryant, Islington, 127¼, in six . . . Terry Lake, Morden, 143, stopped

BRITISH EMPIRE RATINGS

(to April 20, 1959)

HEAVYWEIGHTS	CRUISERWEIGHTS	MIDDLEWEIGHTS	WELTERWEIGHTS
1. Henry Cooper (E)	Yvon Durelle (C)	Dick Tiger (N)	George Barnes (A)
2. Joe Erskine (W)	Johnny Halifihi (To)	Yama Bahama (B)	Joe N'Gidi (SA)
3. Brian London (E)	Mike Holt (SA)	Terry Downes (E)	Gerald Gray (J)
4. George Chuvalo (C)	Sam Langford (N)	Wilf Greaves (C)	Johnny van Rensberg (SA)
5. Joe Bygraves (J)	Arthur Howard (E)	Clive Stewart (A)	Gale Kerwin (C)
6. Dick Richardson (W)	Chic Calderwood (S)	John McCormack (S)	Bill Beazley (NZ)
7. Kitione Lave (To)	Jack Whittaker (E)	Phil Edwards (W)	Albert Carroll (E)
8. Gawie de Klerk (SA)	Ron Redrup (E)	Freddie Cross (W)	Billy Todd (A)
9. Allan Williams (A)	Eddie Wright (E)	Martin Hansen (E)	Sandy Manuel (N)
10. Joey Armstrong (G)	Al Sparks (C)	Attu Clottey (G)	Tommy Molloy (E)

LIGHTWEIGHTS	FEATHERWEIGHTS	BANTAMWEIGHTS	FLYWEIGHTS
1. Willie Toweel (A)	Hogan Bassey (N)	Freddie Gilroy (I)	John Caldwell (I)
2. Dave Charnley (E)	Percy Lewis (T)	George Bowes (E)	Dennis Adams (SA)
3. Richie Howard (C)	Bobby Neill (S)	Johnny Jarrett (A)	Frank Jones (S)
4. Ludwig Lightburn (BH)	Pete Kawala (C)	Tommy Miller (E)	Jackie Brown (S)
5. Jackie Hayden (C)	Floyd Robertson (G)	Dick White (A)	Pancho Bhatachaji (Ind.)
6. Ron Hinson (E)	Charlie Els (SA)	Derry Treanor (I)	Derek Lloyd (E)
7. Barney Beale (E)	Roy Jacobs (N)	Jimmy Carson (I)	Malcolm McLeod (I)
8. George Bracken (A)	Johnny Howard (E)	Billy Rafferty (S)	Little Joe (G)
9. Billy Kelly (I)	Charlie Hill (S)	Len Reece (W)	Moses Edeki (N)
10. Dave Stone (E)	Terry Spinks (E)	Terry Toole (E)	John Mtimkulu (SA)

LEGEND—(A) Australia; (B) Bahamas; (BG) British Guiana; (C) Canada; (E) England; (F) Fiji Islands; (G) Ghana; (IN) India; (I) Ireland; (J) Jamaica; (M) Malta; (N) Nigeria; (NZ) New Zealand; (S) Scotland; (SA) South Africa; (T) Trinidad; (TO) Tonga; (W) Wales.

Tommy Murphy, Willesden, 146½, in the fifth.

Freddy Clapton, Finsbury Park, 175, stopped Alby Albano, West Indies, 170, in the second . . . Billy Walker, Kings Cross, 115¼, outpointed Billy Odwell, Camden Town, 113½, in six. . . . Teddy McGovern, Finchley, 149, knocked out Cletus Boyd, Trinidad, 146, in the second.

▶ EMPIRE POOL, WEMBLEY . . . A Near Riot broke out at Harry Levene's promotion when referee Fred Blakeborough raised the hand of Guy Gracia, France, 135¾, at the end of the TEN round bout with Dave Charnley, Dartford, and British Lightweight Champion, 135¼. Arthur Boggis, Manager of Charnley, completely lost his head when he dashed across the ring to SNATCH the referee's Score card out of his hand and handed it to The British Boxing Board Of Control's Secretary, Teddy Waltham. This did not help matters for it threw oil on troubled waters, for by this time the crowd had got over their shock and realized that the decision to Gracia had been handed to him on A GOLDEN PLATTER.

Boggis should know that a decision of THE REFEREE is final.

Of the contest itself, Gracia could only be credited with TWO rounds, THREE even, and FIVE to Charnley, on my card but I'm not the referee.

Dick Richardson, Newport, 202¼, outpointed Bert Whitehurst, U.S.A. 197¼, after ten slow moving rounds. Richardson was superior for most half way, but then he went in with head down swinging wildly, while Whitehurst who was inches shorter tried hard to keep the bout at close quarters. On this form neither can claim to get first base with any of the leading top ten in the Heavyweight Division.

Ron Barton, West Ham, 174¼, continued his come back with a points win over Neville Rowe, Australia, 177½, in eight scrambling rounds. . . . Billy Wadham, Tottenham, 148¼, stopped Peter Ratcliffe, Bristol, 148, in the third. . . . Don Braithwaite, Caerphilly, 114¼, stopped Barry Adgie, Derby, 110½, in the third.

Len Reece, Cardiff, 121¼, and Terry Toole, Hackney, 122, provided the fans with plenty of thrills in their eight. First Reece went off to a good start, but when Toole received a cut eye in fifth, he put plenty of action into his work overcoming the early lead of the Welshman. Coming up for the last round both punched it out without a let up. The Referee's decision was an obvious choice, A DRAW, and the ring was showered with "Nobbins".

Byron Hollingsworth, Trinidad, 135¾, scored a clear points win over Dennis Hinson, Dagenham, 135, in eight.

▶ CHELTENHAM . . . Santos Martins, West Africa, 148¾, scored a points win over Peter Cobblah, Ghana, 144¾, in eight. . . . A big surprise was in store for Tony French, Woking, 154½, when he shaped up to Charlie Fordham, Kings Cross, 154½, for the first round. The youngster from Woking, forced the pace only to be smartly countered by Fordham, who later in the round connected with a hard right to the body, putting French on the canvas for a long count. Although greatly surprised and he did not seem greatly hurt, the latter began to rise at eight taking his time, but referee Fred Hall continued his count, till the fatal OUT, as French was NOT upright (according to the referee) to BOX ON.

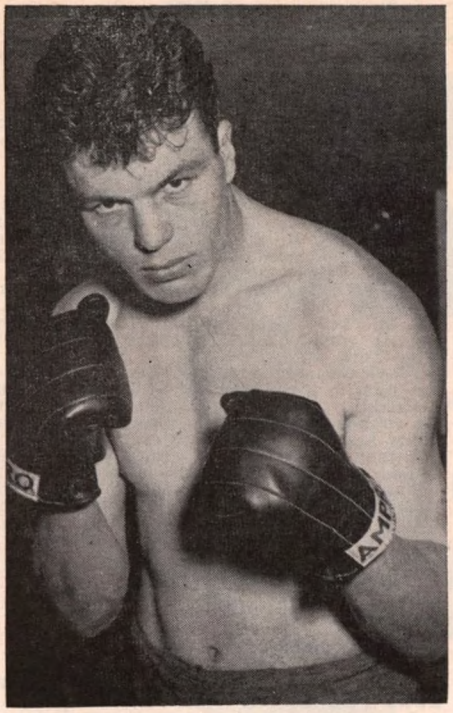
Jackie Marks, Acton, 119¾, knocked out Mark Quinn, Woodford, 118¾, in the fifth. . . . Derek Jack, Bristol, 129¼, outpointed Dennis Everett, Bracknell, 127, in six. . . . Abe Stanley, Poole, 175¾, stopped Peter Woodward, Birmingham, 179¾, in the second. . . . Jimmy Redmond, Bristol, 135¾, gained a points win over Terry Russell, Poplar, 136¼, in six.

▶ WILLENHALL . . . Jimmy Robinson, the promising Brownhills Lightweight, 131½, improved on his previous points win against Maurice Daniels, Cardiff, 131½, by scoring a knockout in the sixth. . . . Tony Smith, Wolverhampton, was a trifle lucky to receive the full honours over Maxie Earle, Jamaica, 165¼, after a terrific six.

Chris Nelson, Lancaster, 142, outpointed Dave Ashley, Walsall, 142½, who was making his professional debut. Although beaten, Ashley showed promise of making a success of his future career.

Johnny Brittle, Walsall, 116, outpointed Paddy Walmsley, Prestom, 118, in six. . . . Johnny Gray, Walsall, 160, outpointed Barrie Burke, Jamaica, 154, in six. . . . Johnny Sadio, Leeds, 210, was awarded a points verdict over Don Cox, Market Harborough, 194, at the end of a slugging six.

▶ NEWPORT . . . A crowd of 600 fans were attracted to the local Drill Hall to witness the first Welsh Television Boxing Show on a Saturday night. . . . Alex Buxton, Watford,



Dick Richardson, Welsh heavyweight, is another British heavyweight who is making a habit of beating American fighters. His latest victim was Bert Whitehurst, over whom he won a ten rounds decision at Empire Pool, Wembley.

172, stopped Noel Trigg, Newport, 171½, in the fourth when the latter received a badly cut eye.

Howard Winstone, Merthyr, 125½, gained a clear points win over Peter Sexton, Charlton, 124½, in a thrilling six. . . . Leo Maloney, Hillingdon, 144, was awarded a points victory over Terry Burnett, Cardiff, 144, in six.

Gerald Kitchen, Cardiff, 147, was a narrow points winner over Norman Jenkins, Port Talbot, 149, in a crowd pleasing six. . . . Tommy Williams, Cardiff, 132½, gained a narrow win over Trevor Jenkins, Griffithstown, 131, in six.

Alf Parsons, Penygraig, 115½, was declared the winner over Pete Halberg, Grimsby, 114½, when the referee intervened during the second round when Halberg received a badly cut eye.

▶ NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB . . . LONDON . . . Brian Jones, Nottingham, 134, was always going one better than Johnny Simmons, Paddington, 136½, in a fast eight, and deesrved the referee's nod at the end. . . . When I see a promising lad in action, it is a pleasure to have to give readers of this column a hint of what to expect in the very near future. In this case I have already mentioned Johnny Bowler, Luton, 154¾, who since his discharge from National Service, has kept his record 100% on the winning side.

In his contest with Dave George, Woking, 155½, he showed vast improvement, forcing referee Harry Gibbs, to intervene in his favor during the fifth to save a game lad unnecessary punishment. . . . Don't forget, the name is Johnny Bowler of Luton.

Jack Burley, Hackney, 148½, was too strong and forceful toward the end of his six rounds against Tony French, Woking, 150½, and was awarded the points decision. . . . Phil Jones, Cardiff, 130½, was a clear points winner against Ron Rowley, Bristol, 134, in a thrilling six.

Don Cosheril, Jersey, and Barry Ridge, Leicester, 121, fought a hectic bout to a draw in six. . . . Johnny Summers, Islington, 137½, outpointed Roy Paine, Notting Hill, 133½, in six.

▶ NEWCASTLE . . . George Bowes, Hesleden, Durham, 118, enhanced his reputation and proved he's the logical challenger for Freddie Gilroy's titles, by the manner in which he disposed of Graham Van Der Walt, South African Bantamweight Champion, 117¾, by the kayo route in the seventh. . . . For most part of the bout, Bowes who was always in the lead, he kept planting a right repeatedly to the South African's jaw. . . . It took quite a long time before he was able to leave the ring under his own steam.

Eric Brett, Retford, 127¼, gained a clear points win over Billy Skelly, Belfast, 124½, in eight. . . . Dave Croll, Dundee, 127¼, had to pull out all he knew to stop the aggressiveness of Con Mount-Bassey, Jamaica, 127½, in their eight rounder. Croll knew the value of the straight left, for it was this method that won him a good points decision.

Brian Husband, Hull, 149¾, outpointed Jimmy Lawson, Middlesborough, 152½, in six. . . . John Bacon, Grangetown, 139, outpointed Johnny Bamborough, Middlesborough, 136½, in six.

▶ LEYTON . . . Johnny Howard, Holloway, newly crowned Southern Area Featherweight Champion, scored a spectacular knockout over Robbie Wilson, Dagenham, in the third. These two featherweights fought a rousing battle some two months back when they were sent back to their corners for transgressing the rules and the bout was declared No-Contest. On this occasion it was the case of who landed first, and Howard, who is without a doubt, one of the hardest hitting boxers around, caught Wilson flush on the chin with a right during the third round that put the latter down and out for some considerable time.

It was a different story in the bout between Terry Gill, West Ham, Southern Area Welterweight Champion, 150¼, and Peter Cobblah, Ghana, 148½, who fought a scrambling eight with Gill being declared the winner on points.

Ron Redrup, West Ham, 177, stopped Billy Smith, Croydon, 174, in the sixth when the latter sustained a badly cut eye . . . Tommy Gibbons, Hanwell, 179, showed improved form in his second professional bout with a good win over Ted Williams, Huddersfield, 180¾, in eight . . . Ron Jones, West Ham, 124¼, outpointed Eddie O'Connor, Dublin, 121, in eight . . . Vic Cowley, Hackney, 150, stopped Eddie Donnelly, Coventry, 143¾, in the fourth.

▶ READING . . . For the first time in eight years, professional boxing took place in The Town Hall, and Promoter Fred Edwards was quite satisfied with the attendance.

Bernard Hart, Eltham, 147, again defeated Terry Lake, Morden, 143, on points after a hard fought six . . . Joe Ceroni, Italy, 145, gained a points decision over George Davis, Nigeria, 148, in a hectic six.

Johnny Smith, Portsmouth, 194½, was a clear points winner over Johnny Chapman, Basingstoke, 192½, in six . . . Peter Anderson, Cricklewood, 147, outpointed Mike Robbins, Camberwell, in a thrilling six . . . Roy Lake, Morden, 124½, outpointed Dennis Everitt Bracknell, 126½, in six . . . Johnny Redman, Bournemouth, 136, narrowly outpointed Domingo Vallarel, 138, in six.

▶ PAISLEY . . . Scotland . . . CHIC CALDERWOOD, Craigneuk, 176, The undefeated Scottish Cruiserweight Champion, was withdrawn by Manager Tom Gilmour from The British Eliminating series for The Cruiserweight Title, as not having enough experience. Everyone applauded Manager Gilmour at the time, but now that young Calderwood has exploded that "Myth" by scoring a sensational knock out victory over Yolande Pompey, Trinidad, 169¾, in the tenth and last round. It was the first time in Pompey's career as a professional, that he was forced to take the full count.

In the sixth and seventh Calderwood showed to advantage by his long stabbing lefts and rights to the head of Pompey, who by now was showing the results of The Scot's two-handed attacks. Excitement galore in the tenth and last round when within thirty seconds of the last bell, Calderwood unleashed a left and right to the head of Pompey, which had the latter staggering back across the ring. Calderwood then put on the pressure and connected with a heavy right to the jaw sending Pompey, face downwards crashing to the canvas motionless till the fatal "TEN" was counted over him.

Only five seconds more remained to the end of the round. It took quite some time before Pompey was allowed to leave the ring.

John "Cowboy" McCormack, Glasgow, 161, enhanced his reputation with a good points win over Michel Diouf, France, 162, in a no-stop ten. Diouf, it will be remembered, stopped Terry Downes recently with a cut eye decision, although at the time he was ahead on points. Now that McCormack meets Downes for The British Title held by the latter, it seems that this contest will be one of the tit-bits of Jack Solomons Derby Eve Show on June 2.

Going back to the McCormack-Diouf battle, the frenzied fans were kept on their toes throughout the hectic and thrilling contest.

Another Flyweight who will be amongst the Top Liners shortly, is Jackie Brown, Edinburgh, 112¾, who convincingly outpointed Malcolm McLeod, Coventry, 112¼, in eight rounds of action.

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BOXING NEWS FROM HAWAII
By Ted Yamachika

Tommy Tibbs, 132¾, of Boston, Mass., won a unanimous decision over Larry Cantiberos, 136¾, in an eight round fight at the Civil Auditorium. The bout was a mismatch.

In a companion eight, Ray Perez, 112¾, scored a lopsided win over Rafael Pacheco, 108, of Las Vegas, Nevada. Perez dropped Pacheco four times. The decision in Perez's favor was unanimous. The fight drew 1122 fans and grossed $2,035.00.

Dick Kirby, 136, TKO'ed Dan Melendez, 135½, in the first round. Bobby Perreira, 133, knocked out Bobby Kid Herron, 130, in the 4th round. Israel Melendez, 135¼, beat Mike Toth, 132¾. 4 rds.

▶ Floyd Gatiuan, 121¾, won his 17th consecutive fight as a professional by beating Nacho Escalante, 119½, of Acapulco, Mexico over ten rounds at the Civic Auditorium. Gatiuan really had to step lively to cop this one.

Rafael Pacheco, 110, outpointed Mits Okuda, 114, 6 rounds. Lionel Rivera, 124, beat Frank Mehio, 122, 5 rounds. Bobby Kid Herron, 128¾, decisioned Bobby Pereira, 131¼, 4 rounds. George Thompson, 134½, defeated Israel Melendez, 136, 4 rounds.

CANADIAN MARITIME BOXING NEWS
by Fred Bishop

BOBBY MOORE, 160, PACKED TOO MANY GUNS FOR LENNY SPARKS, 153, Halifax, and walked off with a unanimous decision after eight rounds at Sydney's Venetian Gardens. This was Moore's second win of the year since he returned from Toronto to his home in Sydney.

In the semi-final, young Halifax comer, Kenny Dean, 140, halted John MacDonald, 141, Sydney, in the fourth round. Dean gave the local lad a sound beating.

In fours, Don Ferguson, 140, Sydney, outscored Spider Sparks, 141, Halifax, and George MacLeod, 118, Sydney, and Fred MacLeod, 117, Halifax, slugged four fast rounds to a draw. Pordena Smith was the third man for all the fights.

NEWS FROM SUNNY AUSTRALIA
by Ray Mitchell

IMPORTATIONS OPPOSED TO AUSTRALIANS ARE keeping the game alive here at the moment. And when no Aussie is available, import fights import. At least that seems to be the pattern this month.

At Melbourne, 1,000 fans were turned away, house full, when Australian lightweight, GEORGE BRACKEN, met DAVID OVED of Israel. George put paid to Oved's run of successes. Fight went the full 12 rounds, with Oved taking two counts and paying two other visits to the canvas with no counts applied. Bracken won ten rounds, by the referee's scorecard.

▶ American lightweight, GEORGE BERRY, a stablemate of Willie Vaughn, made his Aussie debut at Sydney Stadium against Australia's number three lightweight, STAN HAYWARD. The bout was disappointing. Berry won comfortably on points. No knockdowns.

Berry made a good impression at his next start, however. A fortnight later he met RUSSELL SANDS at Sydney Stadium. Result was a win to Berry by KO in the seventh.

▶ At Sydney Stadium Americans JIMMY MARTINEZ and WILLIE VAUGHN crossed gloves. Vaughn couldn't handle the fast-moving Martinez who wouldn't stay still long enough and who used a straight left to good advantage. There wasn't much in the points at the finish but the margin was definite enough for Jimmy to get the nod.

▶ A fortnight later, Vaughn met Welshman, FREDDIE CROSS at Sydney Stadium. Willie was out to recapture the fans' approval and he did. He fought very well and stopped the comparatively inexperienced Cross in the tenth round.

▶ Irishman SPIKE McCORMICK had a win against Italian ALDO PRAVISANI in a lightweight bout at Melbourne Stadium but his win was a lucky one. Pravisani was on top, but he suffered a bad eye cut and had to pull out in the sixth session. A pleasing fight and a re-match is in order.

▶ A week earlier, STEVE RADULY, uncrowned light-heavyweight champion of Australia, halted CARLO MARCHINI, former middleweight champion of Australia, in the third round. Carlo, making a comeback, was outclassed and took a couple of counts. But the decision was a shock: Carlo disqualified for going down without being hit! He was knocked down, took a count, got up at eight, then collapsed. Referee Terry Reilly, instead of picking up the count where he left off, disqualified Carlo for going down without being hit.

▶ Sydney Stadium matchmaker and manager Harry Miller, had an exceptionally good bill. Berry and Sands headlined it and three eight-rounders featured six rated fighters (rated in Australian ratings, that is). In one welters go, BILLY BARNES outpointed COOGAN BROWN; in another, BRIAN SHEEHAN outpointed LAURIE LATCH (the fight gained a shower of coins from ringsiders); in a feathers fight, rising prospect DAVID FLOYD outpointed PASQUALE CURCIO.

PITTSBURGH PUNCHES
By Mickey Davies and Lou Caponi

QUICKIES—Little Joe Luvura has applied to the State Athletic Commission for a promoter's license. . . . One of the nicest gyms in the countriy is now being operated in East Liberty by Lou Caponi and Greg Bianchi. . . .

Hustling Joe Perrone, of nearby Steubenville, is going great guns with his weekly wrestling programs. . . . Byron Foutts, who along with his brother Ray, handled some of the best battlers in this part of the country, now resides in Gardena, Calif. . . .

CLEVELAND NEWS
By Harold Walsh

The Lake Erie Association amateur tournament in Northern Ohio was a great success with the finals staged in Toledo. The ten winners will go to the Pan-American trials at the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

There have been many successful amateur shows in Northern Ohio, but nothing in the professional line.

Joe Basco, for many years an exporter of boxers to South Africa is seriously ill in Barberton, Ohio. Joe is still handling fighters. He is best known as the manager of Joe Simonich and Frankie Wine of Butte, Montana.

SOUTHERN OHIO JABS
By J. Jimmie Amann

▶ **There is a revival of wrestling in Cincinnati.** Three shows in three months have averaged about $15,000 per show.

▶ Isaac Vaughn, the Cincinnati lightweight who does most of his fighting around Miami Beach, would make a strong attraction in his hometown. Ike stopped Freddie Cozart in three rounds on March 27 and his manager, hustling Pat O'Malley, would like nothing better than to show the local youngster before a home town gathering.

▶ Bob Casey, world traveling sportsman from Seattle, has taken over the management of Eddie Cotton. . . . Cotton has been fighting heavy and light heavyweights for some time, but now Casey has him down to 163 pounds and will campaign him only as a middleweight. My boxing letter service at ten dollars per year now owns the highest circulation since its start eleven years ago. If interested write me at 6716 Palmette St. Cincinnati 27, Ohio . . . this address also for any managers or promoters lists.

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NAT FLEISCHER SAYS:

(*Continued from page 3*)

Roy Harris, Donnie Fleeman, Alex Miteff, Harold Carter, Willie Pastrano, Zora Folley, Willie Besmanoff, Wayne Bethea, Rudy Watkins, Eddie Machen, Clarence Williams, Charley Powell, Reuben Vargas, Brian London, Joe Erskine, Henry Cooper and Nino Valdes—they have kept the heavyweight pot boiling since the first of the year.

We're in for a busy summer with a far greater number of top matches in store than we had all of last year. That's how it should be.

YOUTH FOR TELEVISION

More and more veterans are being shunted to the sidelines to make way for youngsters who have been making fine strides this year. Not all are newcomers. Some has been boxing for three or more years but because of mediocre records or few contests against prominent talent, little attention has been paid to them. Since the new year got under way, promoters have gambled on the chances of such youngsters making the grade, and in almost every case, the gamble has paid off well.

On March 16, Teddy Brenner, matchmaker of the St. Nicholas Club in New York, had such an "unknown" except in his home city of Philadelphia; Charley Scott, pitted against Isaac Logart of Cuba who a few months ago ranked top contender for welterweight honors and who had returned from a successful tour of South America. Scott gained the verdict by a spit decision and Logart and his manager, Eddie Mafuz pleaded for a second chance.

"*Logart was not in too good condition*", said Mafuz. "*The travelling was responsible for his defeat.*" Then he went on to declare that in his opinion Logart had not lost the fight. That he should have been returned the victor.

He received a return bout, this time in Washington, a televised affair. And what the public saw in that contest convinced them that in Scott, the welter division has one of the most aggressive, hardest hitting lads the division can boast. Scott left few doubts about his ability to stand up against the cream of the class.

In his long career in which he had 74 fights, this was only the third time Logart had been stopped but it was his worst beating. Known only to his friends and the fight enthusiasts of Philadelphia weeks before his Logart battles, Scott now is a standout in his class. Before the year is up, he will be knocking on the door of the welter king. The 22-year-old Quaker City boy has what it takes to reach the heights. He is a welcome addition to the crop that is forging to the front to replace the "has-beens' as national TV attractions.

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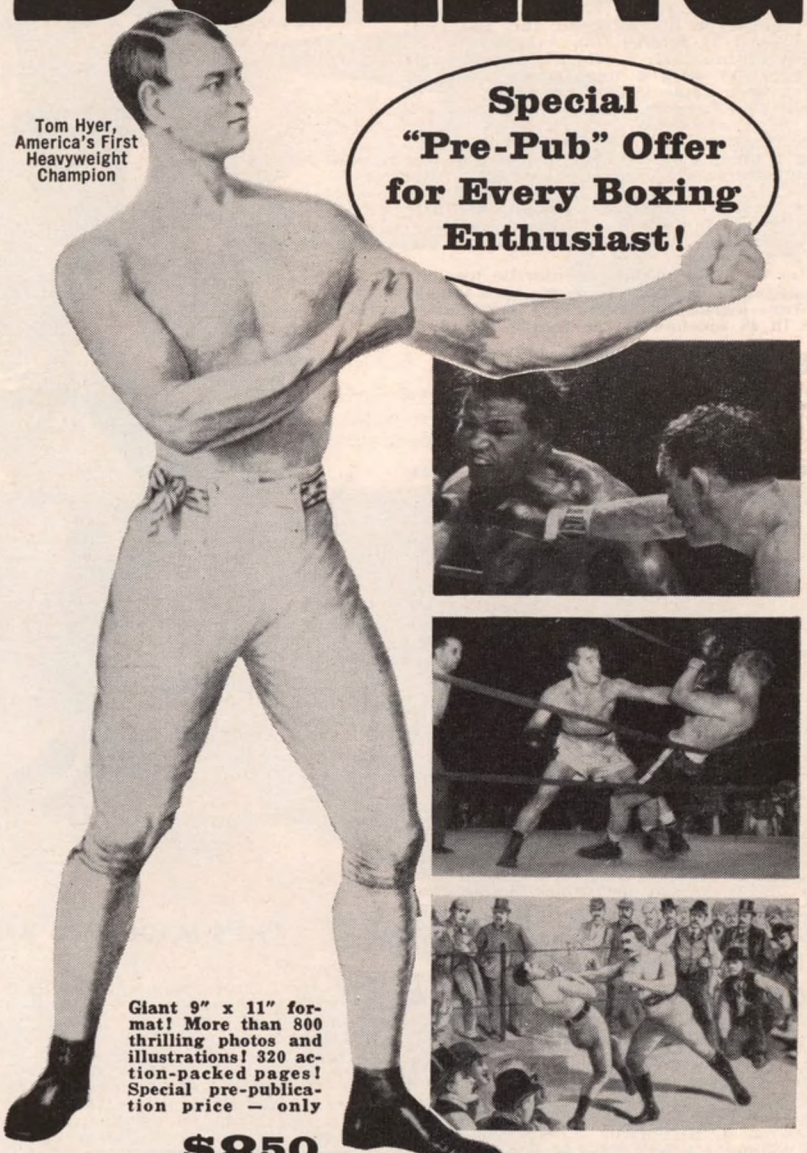

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LOUISVILLE BOXING NEWS
By Joe Martin

AT FREEDOM HALL STATE FAIR GROUNDS, Rudell Stitch, 150, at his heaviest weight in his pro career, stopped Guy Sumlin in the 3rd round. Stitch staggered Sumlin, 149, of Mobile, Ala., with a lightning left hook that caused Sumlin to drop his hands. Rudell followed quickly with a crushing right hand to the chin. This was Sumlin's second loss in 16 fights and his first time to be stopped.

In the 8 rounds semi-final Fletcher Lee, 160, lost to James Roberts, 159, both from Louisville, in the fifth round for the middleweight championship of Kentucky. Lee had a bad cut over his left eye and the bout was stopped by referee Don Ashbury.

Willie Moran, 147, Louisville, pushed his record to 7-1 with a unanimous six-round decision over game Calvin Chapman, 141, of Mobile. This was Chapman's first loss in 8 fights.

Tunney Hunsaker, 191, Fayetteville, Ark., scored a unanimous six-round decision over Terrell Pruett, 187, of Kansas City, Mo. Donnie Hall, 182, three-time Golden Gloves heavy champ of Kentucky, made his first pro start a winning one with a split four-round decision over O'Quinn Bynum, 178, both of Louisville.

Eddie Whitaker, 126, of L uisville won his third pro-bout in as many st rts by a knock-out over George Anderson, 133, of Indianapolis in 49 seconds of the fourth round.

LEFT HOOKS FROM SCRANTON AND VICINITY
By Kenneth (Duke) Stigner

IN HIS SECOND PROMOTION OF THE YEAR AT SOUTH MAIN Street Armory, Wilkes-Barre, Joe Simone took a beating when only 563 fans made their appearance. In the 10 round feature, Artie Towne returned to the ring as a light heavyweight against one George Warren, billed out of Washington, D. C., and Towne, toyed with his foe for nine rounds, then uncorked his Sunday punch to serve a Kayo one minute of the final heat. Warren came in at 180 pounds.

In a crowd pleaser, Ronie Cohen, 144, New York, who stole the previous show with his fine battling, copped the decision when he beat Ronnie Paramo, 145, Elizabeth, N. J.

In the semi-windup, Bobby Barnes, 160, Wilkes-Barre, kayoed Jo Jo White, 163, of Durham, N. C., in the fourth round, after taking each heat up to that point.

In other bouts, Metro Epps, 160, Jersey City, won in six over Frankie Van, 158, Brooklyn. Van was a last minute substitute and gave a creditable showing. Herb Walker, 132¼ and Benny Clayburn, 126, both of Wilkes-Barre, lost by decisions. Walker was beaten by Reuben Somtame, New York and Claburn was decisioned by Manuel Rodriquez., also from New York.

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BOXING BITS FROM VIRGINIA
By Jack Levinson

CARL (PIGGY) HUTCHINS AND GERRY FURST, PROMOTERS OF THE Richmond Amateur Boxing Club, staged the Virginia Golden Gloves tournament at the Benedicine gymnasium in Richmond. Competing teams were Richmond A.B.C., Ft. Lee-Knights Boys Club of Virginia Beach, Salvation Army Red Shield.

▶ Laymon Gravley, 17 year old Martinsville boxer, died in the Burrell Memorial Hospital, less than an hour after he was knocked out in the finals of the Virginia Golden Gloves Tournament held in Roanoke. George Ford Jr., of Richmond, kayoed Gravley in 24 seconds of the 2nd round, in the novice 160 pound class.

CONNECTICUT BOXING NEWS
By Sal Giacobbe

Hartford's new boxing club, Sport Promoters, Inc., ran its third show of the year at the spacious State Theatre with local talent again dominating the program. Jimmy Monts of Hartford, making his first appearance in a star bout, was pitted against Bob Provizzi.

Provizzi much slower than his opponent who is still in his teens, came out for the tenth round with an all-out assault, evidently feeling, as the fans did, that he needed a knock-out to win. With solid shots to the body and overhand rights to the head, Provizzi won an edge in this round, but far from enough to win through the referee saw him the victor. Monts weighed in at 164 to Provizzi's 162.

In the semi-final, a 6 rounder, Abe Davis, 189, Hartford, upset Hartford's newest heavyweight hope, Charlie Mauri, 200, wining an easy decision. In another six, Bobby Dalton, 149, Hartford, and Joe Reeves, 148, Waterbury, staged the best bout of the night, with both boys winging away at each other for the full distance, with Dalton being awarded a well deserved decision.

George Ross, 140, Hartford, pounded out a win over Johnny Taylor, 140, New York, in six rounds. George Edmonds, 137, Hartford, scored a TKO victory over Johnny Bradley, 140, New York, in the first round.

DOWN ARIZONA WAY
By Al Fenn

ARIZONA FIGHTERS ENJOYED THEIR BUSIEST MONTH IN many a moon in March as a total of three major cards were held by two bigtime promoters. The Camelback Boxing Club headed by Dr. Daniel T. Meredith staged a donnybrook between Manny Elias, 118, Phoenix who won a 10-round decision over Cesar Sanchez, 118, Chihuahua. Classy Richard Lee, 165, Phoenix, eluded the bombs of Bobby Sand, 172, Los Angeles, battling to a draw in a six-rounder.

Nat Ish, 162, Phoenix, put on one of his finest showings to decision Rickey Ureta, 165, Los Angeles, in another six. Former Golden Gloves star Harold Hutchinson made his pro debut by winning over Frank Elias, 147, Los Angeles, in four. Hutchinson, from Phoenix, is a 145 pounder. In another four Al Knox, Tempe, outpointed Al Andrews.

▶ PROMOTER PAAVO KETONAN of the Capitol Boxing Club followed at Phoenix Madison Square Garden with Arizona's greatest fighter, Zora Folley, headlining in a 10 rounder. And Folley's drawing power was evident as the Garden was filled with some 2,500 fans. His opponent was Hank Thurman, 211, Los Angeles. Folley, at 198½, battered Thurman, floored him in the seventh, opened a gash along the eye, but Thurman was still around at the end.

In the six-round semifinal Bayou Hart, 185, up-and-coming puncher, stopped Puggy Jones, 175, Los Angeles, in 33 seconds of the second. In another six Roy Bullock, 187½, Fort Huachuca, gave a crowd pleasing performance by disposing of Richie McDowell, 180, Los Angeles, in 2:41 of the fourth.

In the fours, classy Leonard Monti, 153, Tempe, decisioned Laverne Williams, 152½, in a good scrap; Big Boy Holmes, 155, Phoenix, stopped Augie Johnson, 157, Los Angeles, in 2:43 of the third, and Kid Waters, 151, Phoenix, decisioned Farmer Angelo Gomez, 156, Phoenix.

▶ COMING BACK WITH ONE of the best lightweights in the world was promoter Ketonen, with L. C. Morgan, 142, Phoenix. Morgan showed power and skill in putting away Arnoldo Gil, 147¾, of Mexico, in 2:24 of the fourth. Gil was down three times.

In the semi main Roque Proano, 152, Clifton, a protege of mine, scored a sensational KO over Rudy Smith, 156, Phoenix, in the third. In fours, Rusty Payne, 178, decisioned Larry Melton, 184, Luke AFB; Leonard Monti, 148, Tempe, decisioned Bill Byron, 155, for his seventh straight, and Laverne Williams, 158, stopped Bobby Howe, 165, in 1:27 of the fourth.

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